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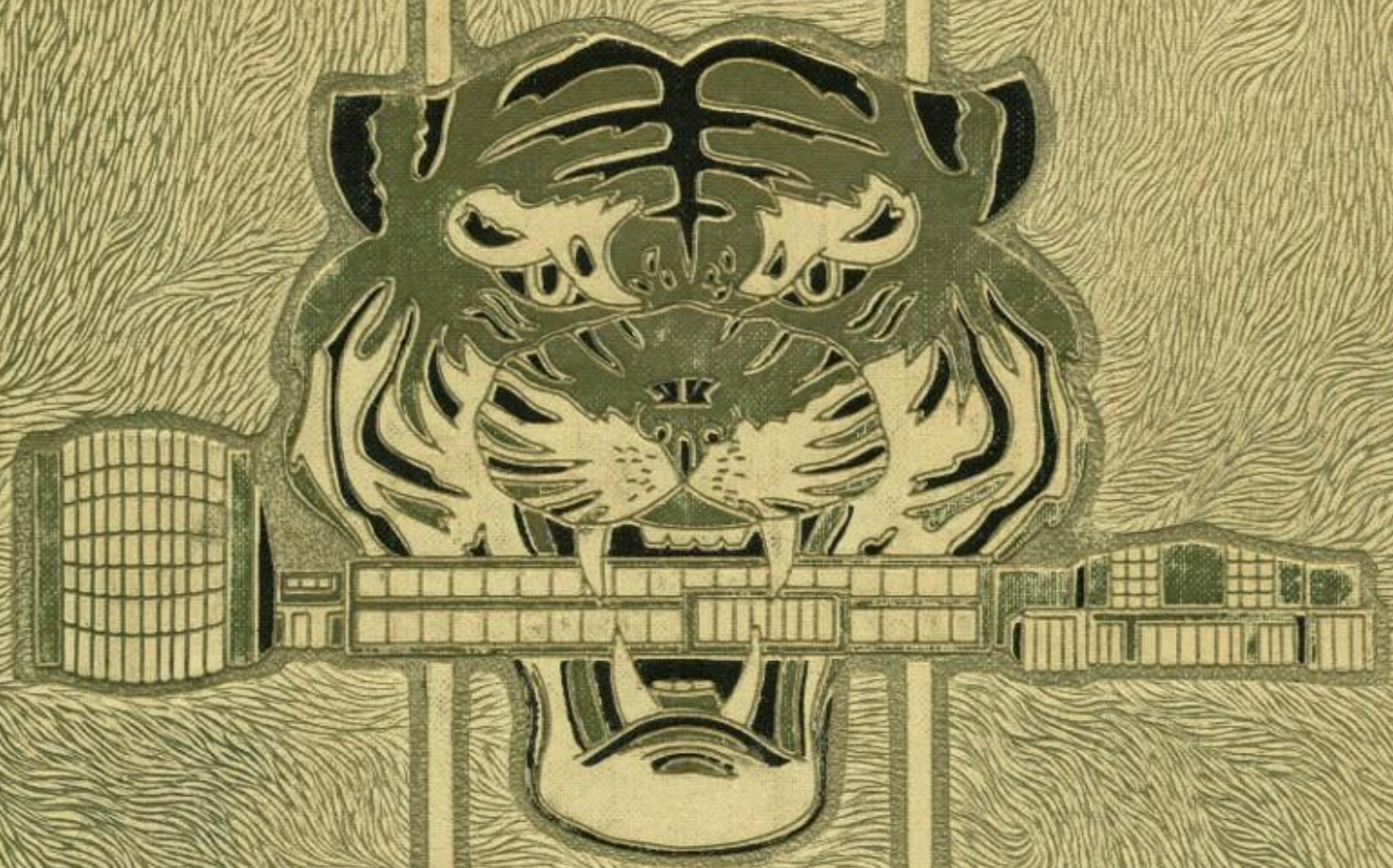

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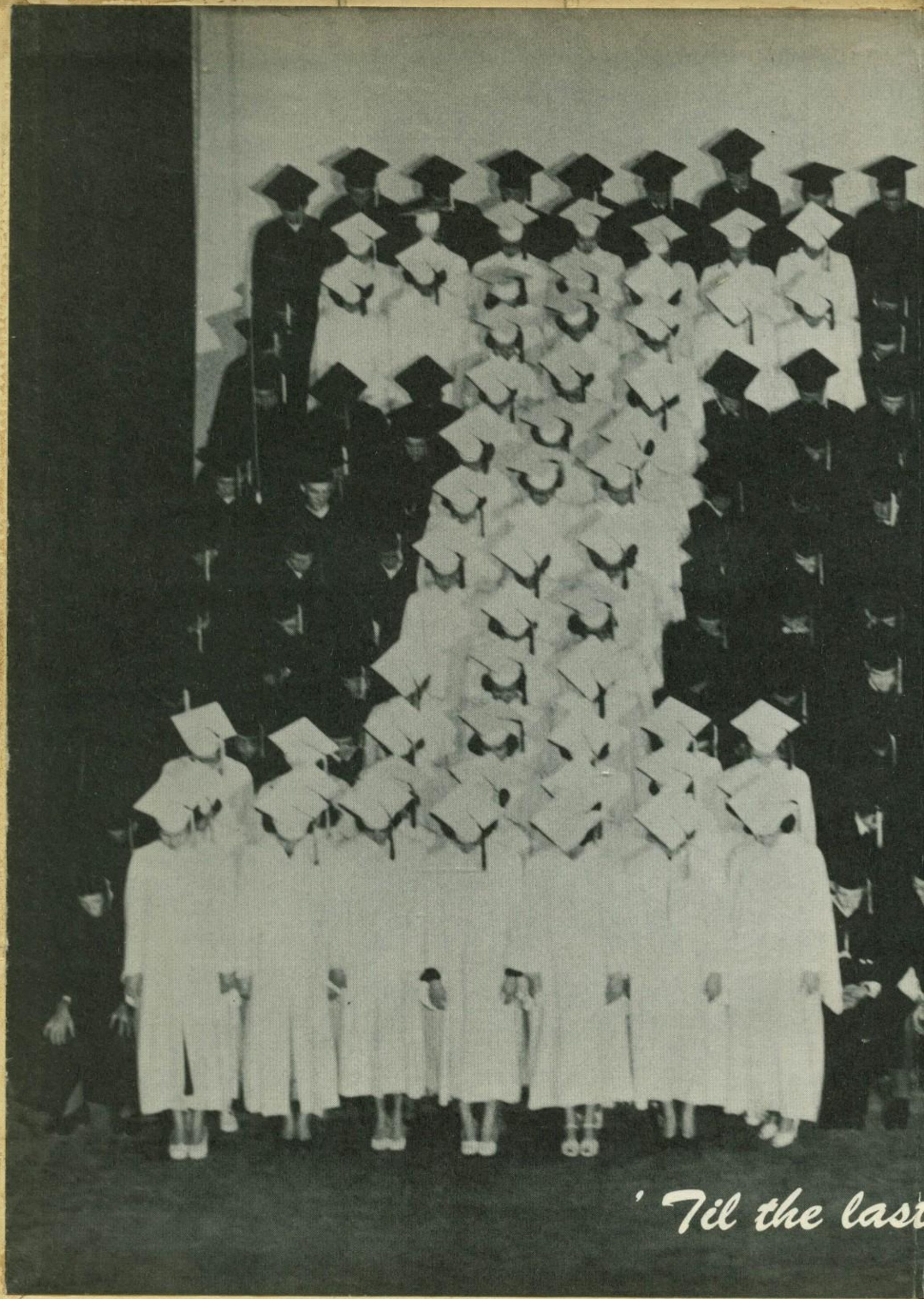

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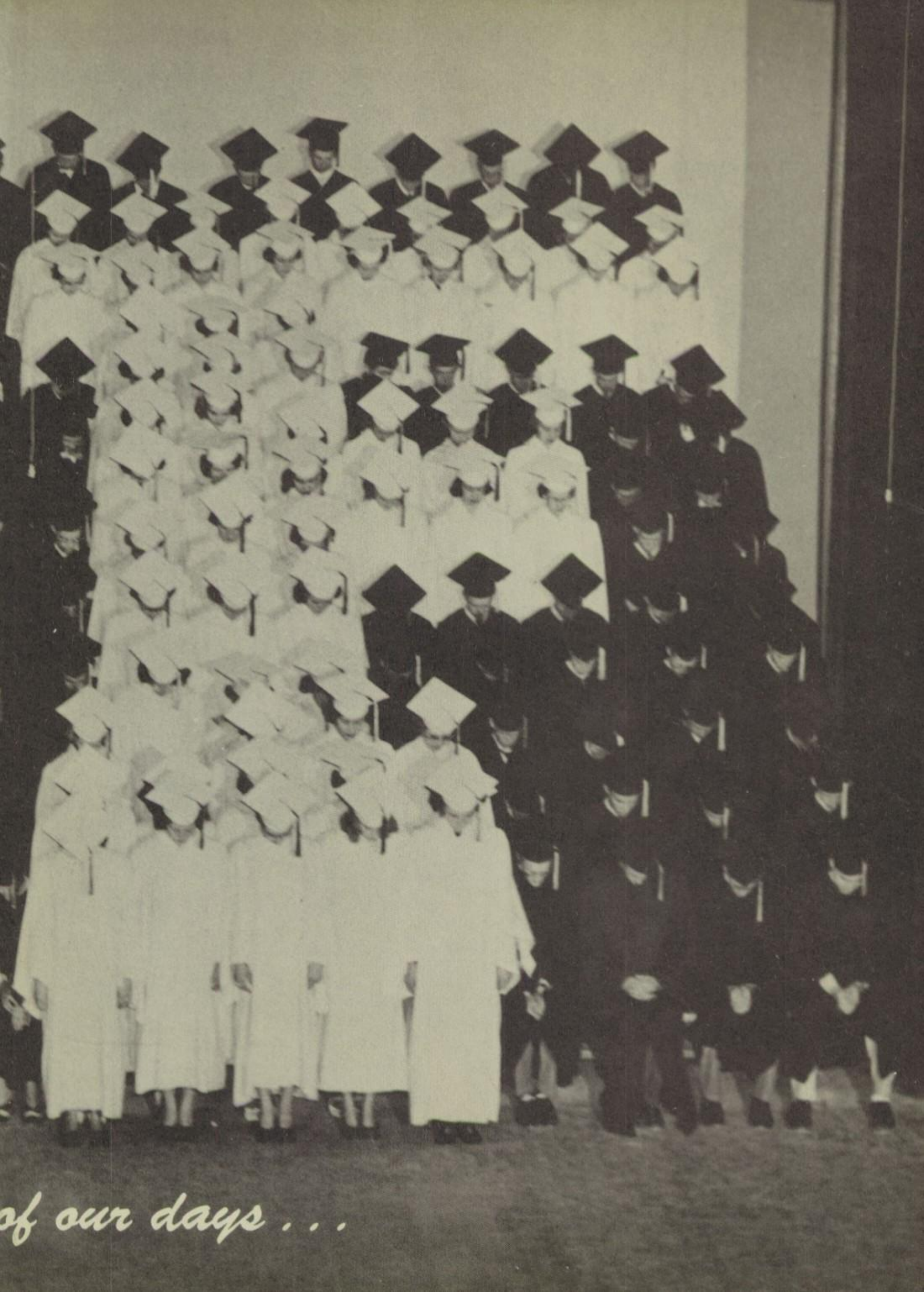

*of our days . . .*

Bob Lewis

Bob
I have
enjoyed knowing
you! Best wishes
in the future years
& friend
Darlene
Schenck

Dear Bob,
You've really been a blast
this year. Take it easy
this summer and don't
get to
lots of
swell guys
O.K.
Luck to a
Mike
Zurke

Dear Bob
To a good pal
I wish you luck
I hope we have a blast
together this summer and
a few after.
Joy Lovelly

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# Thirtieth Anniversary –

## Dedicated to the School Song

Thirty years ago the class of 1927 departed from the portals of Idaho Falls High School leaving behind them a song which has become immortal, "Dear Old I.F. High." To that glorious song and that inventive class on the thirtieth anniversary of both, we dedicate this yearbook, honoring the former and thanking the latter. Throughout this book thoughts from the song will appear.

On this page appear pictures of members from the class who are still closely associated with IFHS by teaching and by having children or relatives here. In the group shot above are Mrs. Kate Koster, the former Kathryn Coy, who is now teacher of consumer education at IFHS; Mrs. Harold Dale, whose daughter Diane is a senior at IFHS; Lloyd Brown, whose son David is a junior; and Mrs. Dwight Disney, a teacher at O. E. Bell Junior High School whose cousins Katie and Ann St. Clair are students at IFHS. Mrs. Disney is the former Margaret St. Clair and Mrs. Dale was formerly Afton Boam. Mrs. Dale placed high among the 12 finalists in a contest to choose "the" school song. (Paul Haack, whose picture appears on the next page, was winner.) Pictures of the group as they appeared in 1927 are placed directly above the head of each as they look today. The picture in the lower left below the group shot is Mrs. Phyllis Stanger whose maiden name was Shirley. Mrs. Stanger, a class officer, is the mother of John Stanger, a senior at IFHS. Ray Kelley was the class president.

# *and the Class of '27*

**Paul Haack**

High in the memory of his class and important to all who have attended Idaho Falls High School, Paul Haack, is being honored posthumously for writing the beloved school song. This senior of 1927 was active in school sports, drama and music.

After his graduation he was married. His wife, Ruth, and his two sons, Paul and Randy, are well known in Idaho Falls. The composer served his country as a member of the Navy. In 1946, a year after his return from the Navy, he was killed in an auto accident.

# *Dear Old IF High . . .*

. . . we are with you;
You're the one we are all fighting for.
In the field of victory we'll cheer you;
In defeat your name we'll never mar.
We'll be true to the ones who uphold you,
And keep your colors on high.
When it's time to depart,
We'll keep close to our heart
All the memories of IF High, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Gold and black are the symbols of might
Never to be downed by a foe,
Attained by the virtue of work and fight;
Our aim is to always hold them so.
You will find sportsmanship in our athletes,
On our men you can always rely.
We will build for you a name,
That will hold on high your fame,
Till the last of your days, IF High, Rah, Rah.

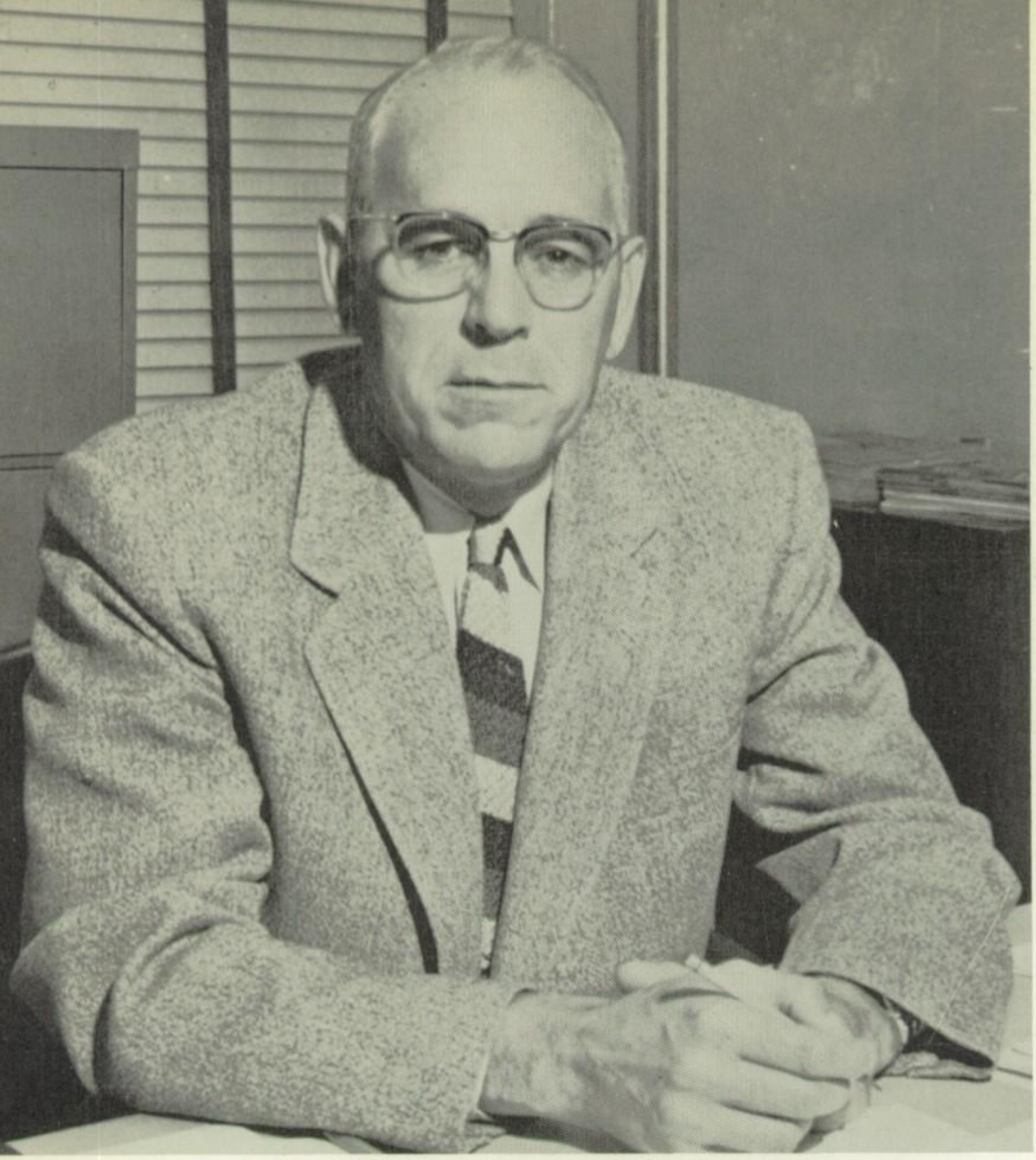
# ATTAINED BY VIRTUE OF WORK AND FIGHT . . .

After a hard battle is won, no victor will leave his prize unguarded! Idaho Falls High School, through "the virtue of work and fight," has become one of the best schools anywhere, a prize which, too, must be guarded.

Every member of the administration from the superintendent to the instructor takes it upon himself to make sure that I F High will always remain a school of high esteem. Without all of these administrators our school could not hope to be the fine institution of learning it is.

Thus by the process of deduction we find that an extra round of applause is due the adult personnel, without which no school could exist. And consequently a civilization like now is found in the world would not be all possible. But the administration of this school even goes the "extra mile" to give the students the best education, the best rounded activities and nicest surroundings in which to learn.

*Administration and Faculty*



## *Superintendent Expresses Concern*

One thing we are sure of when we work with educational problems is: No educational program is as good as it should be.

This problem of quality of education during your high school years, to a large extent, is determined by you. If your standards of achievement are high, you demand more consideration, strive for success, seek all you can get. We, in turn, must try to meet the standards you seek by providing good teachers, materials and equipment.

If your standards of achievement are low or mediocre you will probably just get by and fail to achieve much. We, in turn, then must work harder to try to get you to achieve more with rigid rules, regulations, and force to keep standards something you can be proud of.

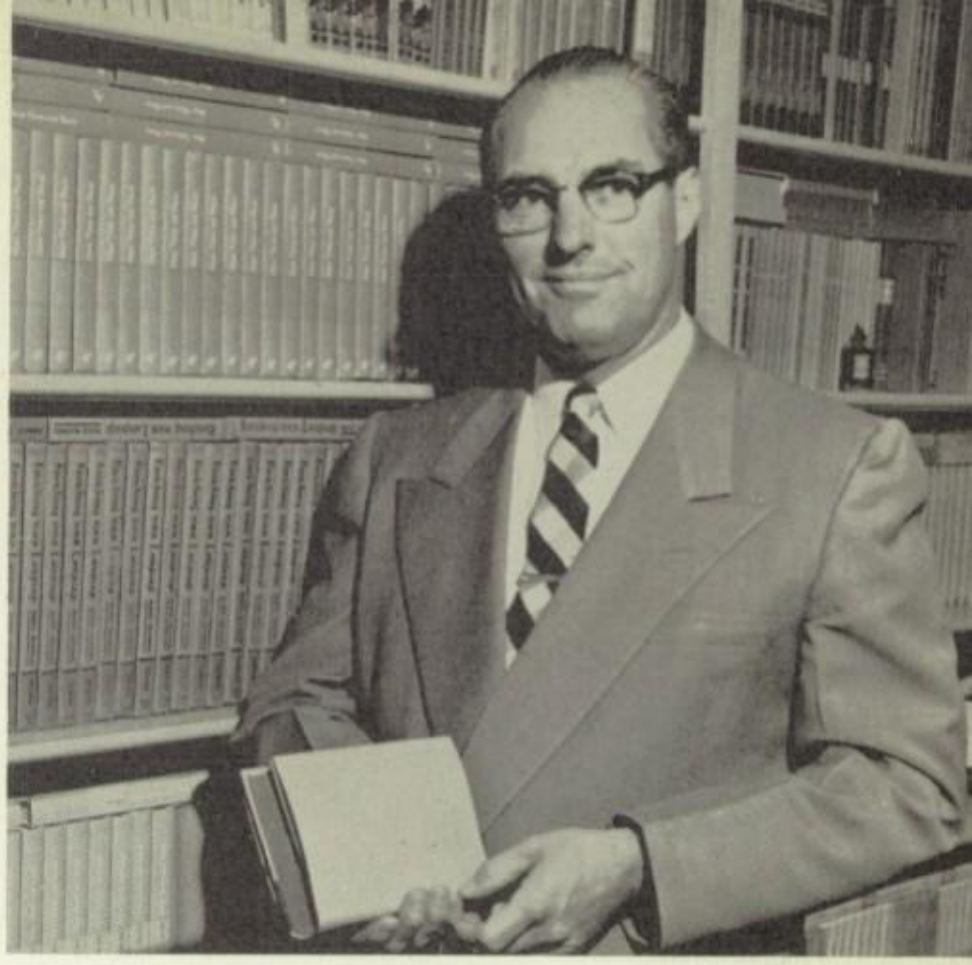
The truth is: You, yourselves, are the most important product schools are concerned with. We want you to feel that when you complete high school you have the best we can offer. Keep your work standards high. Do your best at all times. Appreciate what is being done for you.

Keep these things in mind and success will be yours educationally. Congratulations, Class of 1957, your record is an excellent one.

Sincerely,

Clair E. Gale,

Superintendent of Schools



Superintendent Gale's right-hand man, William G. Ward, tackles many problems in District 91. Having devoted five years as assistant superintendent of schools, this capable and devoted leader still keeps a friendly eye on IFHS.

# School Reflects District Policies

The wisdom of the policy formed by a school board is reflected in its schools. IFHS speaks for these men. Many problems which result from managing the whole district school system confronts these men, but all requests receive due consideration. Seated are Rex Schwendiman, Alf Olsen, Leonard Manwaring, Jack Moir, and Dean Dixon. Standing are George Connors, Clair E. Gale, William G. Ward and Robert Keating. Mr. Connors is superintendent of building and grounds and Mr. Keating is purchasing agent.

## *Principal Shares New Experiences*

This year has been a wonderful experience for me. I shall always remember you as members of the first student body with whom I had the privilege of sharing experiences.

For some of you, your years of study, work, and recreational activities at the Idaho Falls Senior High School are just beginning. For the graduating class they are at an end, but are the beginning of a full life ahead for each of you. When you entered the Senior High School you could not know the full part you were to play in this small community within the larger one of Idaho Falls.

Your adjustment and contributions to our high standards of scholarship, spirit of loyalty and devotion, and worthy participation successfully demonstrates the greater role you will play as worthy citizens of society in the years to follow.

I know you have taken pride in the educational opportunities and experiences that have been made possible for you by your parents and other citizens of our district. Soon you will become citizens of the larger world society. May you successfully demonstrate your ability to perpetuate our American heritage—the democratic way of life.

Sincerely,

Glenn M. Manion

Principal

# *Versatile Principal Combines Philosophy With Out-of-Doors*

Anywhere from the chemistry lab to the football field, the tall, dark personage of Glenn M. Manion has presented itself this year for the first time. Providing adequate program in the academic, scholastic, and extracurricular activities, and assisting in faculty coordination has carried our principal to all parts of the building and its grounds.

Almost all the activities of a school fall on the shoulders of the principal. Mr. Manion, completing his first year in this position at IF High, undertook and completed many duties. Acting as advisor to Presidents' Club and Student Council, taking care of the general building plans and supervision and keeping the public relations between the school and the community in harmony just begin the long list of his duties.

However the duties of a principal were not entirely new to Mr. Manion, who had served as the head administrator of Emerson Grade School for nine years and of the junior high for one year prior to his appointment to senior high. Many years of teaching experience also gave our principal background to understand the method by which a school room should be conducted. Three years in the United States Coast Guard plus varied experiences with people of all kinds complete the history of the man who guided IF High through the '56-'57 year.

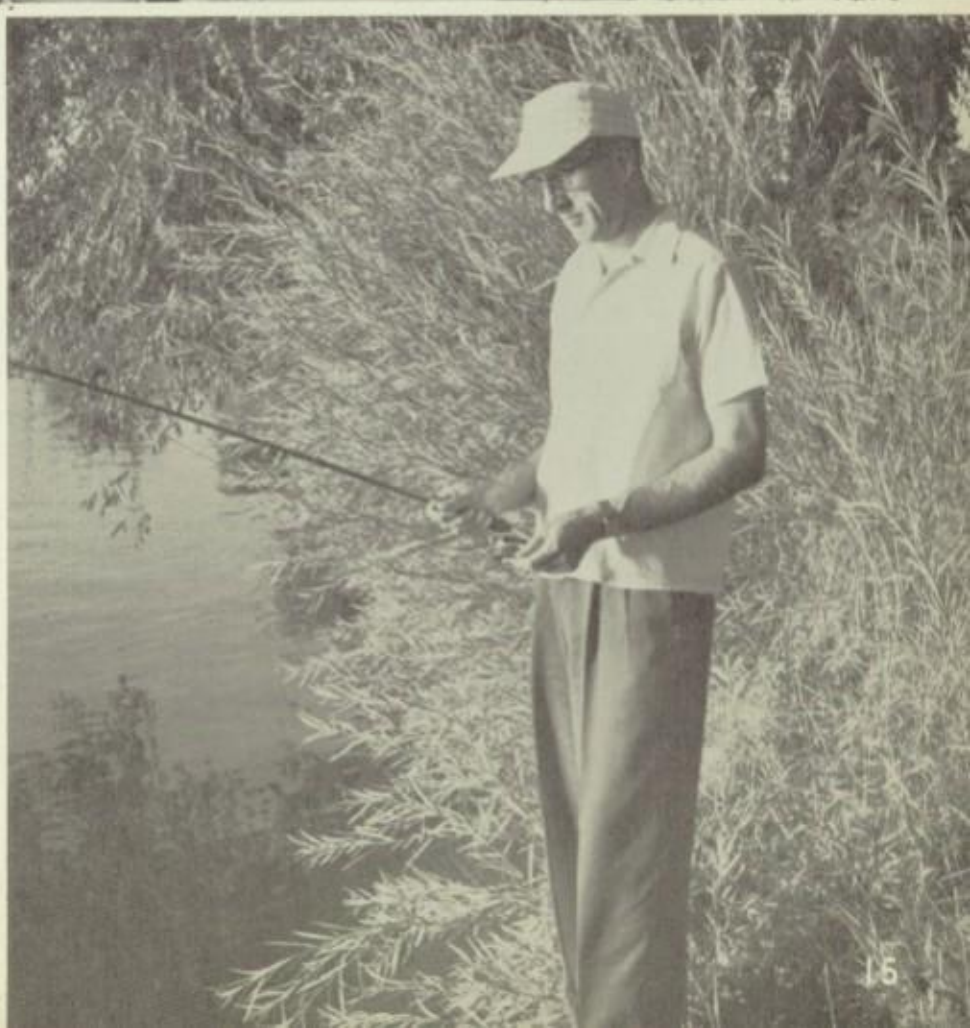
As the graduating seniors prepare for a college education this fall, Mr. Manion will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Idaho, at which he will receive his Master of Education degree. The educator also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Southern Idaho College of Education and received training at the Albion State Normal School.

If you are a sportsman, someday you may find yourself waving to Mr. Manion in a passing boat, as the administrator has a yearning for the "great-out-of-doors." Hunting, fishing, and camping are his favorite ways to get close to nature.

As he watched the Tiger games this year, Mr. Manion probably recalled many experiences of his youth when he was active in sports, many of which still interest him. The Boy Scout organization has played a great part in the administrator's life, as he has been active most of the time either as a member or a counselor. Though not professing to be an artist, Mr. Manion likes to "dabble."

When not attending to the duties which confront a principal, Mr. Manion spends his time at home with his wife and his two children, Larry and Glenda.

And so another page is turned in the history of IFHS. One more stage of education has revealed itself to the principal of this school, Mr. Glenn M. Manion.



Books, pamphlets, and a wise and experienced counselor. What more could a girl expect to find in the office of a dean of girls?

All of these and even more are offered to any girl who enters the office of our dean of girls, Miss Faye Norris.

Miss Norris, who believes "that education is a whole set of changes produced in a person by learning" got her start in this field through her interest in people.

Being a member of both state and national committees on education, Miss Norris has many duties in school and out. Having contributed to two books on guidance, Miss Norris is a helpful counselor to all girls in the school. She also takes care of job placements, arranges for scholarships, and helps graduates of this school in their college and homemaking careers.

# Counselors Safeguard Student Adjustment

A crystal ball could well be the instrument of Ralph O. Waddoups, dean of boys. Mr. Waddoups, who has served in many phases of education, can often be found peering into a student's future in hopes of finding a suitable career for him.

Making his eleven years of experience a guidepost, the counselor can help a student determine the right career through the most modern educational methods and facilities.

Many students have received sound advice from this counselor whose firm conviction is that "it is important to guide an individual to make his own decisions instead of forcing him."

Mr. Manion often relies on the aid of Mr. Waddoups, who acts as principal in his absence.

Job placements also go through the office of Mr. Waddoups, who is a willing and helpful advisor for every student.

# Office Staff

## MRS. FEWENS KEEPS SMOOTH, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

The memorable thing about the office at IFHS is the welcoming smile of Mrs. Ruth Fewens, who takes care of all school correspondence, pays bills and solves all problems to keep the office running smoothly. She has served in this capacity for three and a half years.

## MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S DUTIES VARIED

Through her fair and helpful attitude, Mrs. Vivian Butterworth has been made a respected friend of IFHS. She keeps the attendance records, issues admits to class, keeps an eye on the book room, and has charge of the locker keys among her many duties.

# *Faculty Groups Carry On*

## COMMITTEE ADVISES PRINCIPAL

Working closely with the principal in helping to insure a smooth operation of activities at I F H S is the responsibility of the Advisory Committee.

Chosen to work on the committee are Mrs. Shelba Thomas, Miss Ethel Rottman, Howard Couch, Paul Koller, and Mrs. Freda Collings.

## TEACHERS REPRESENT HIGH SCHOOL IN I. E. A.

Members of the Idaho Falls Education Association committees are Virgil Ballard, Mrs. Beth Clark, Miss Afton Bitton, Mrs. Jean Harlow, and Harvey Jones.

Mr. Ballard serves on the social committee while Miss Bitton is the delegate from I F H S to the Idaho Falls Education Association executive committee. The welfare committee is represented by Harvey Jones, the legislative committee by Mrs. Jean Harlow, and Mrs. Beth Clark is a member of the centennial committee. Other teachers who represent I F H S on I.E.A. committees were not present for the picture.

Working hard to plan activities and functions of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association were officers: Dr. Milton Reese, first vice president; Joan McCallum, secretary; Mrs. Milton Reese, first vice president; Mrs. Glen Royse, co-president; Mrs. J. D. Woodard, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. McDonald, second vice president; Glen Royse, co-president.

# P. T. S. A. Reflects on Student Welfare

As representatives of the students, the Executive Committee work in co-operation with PTSA officers to help co-ordinate activities. From the Sophomore Class are left to right, J. C. Hart, Linda Fewens; junior class, Rod Merrill, Sharon Lance; Senior Class, Terry Jensen, Frances Robison, student body president, John Kindred; student body vice president, Terry Crapo.

Soliciting membership is important to any organization, and PTSA is no exception. Cheerfully accepting fees are Mrs. D. A. Clinger, Kamp Grundmeyer and Kay Woodard.

# Senior High Faculty Points Way

**AUPPERLE, DONALD**
B.S., Iowa State Teachers College
M.S., University of Idaho
Music

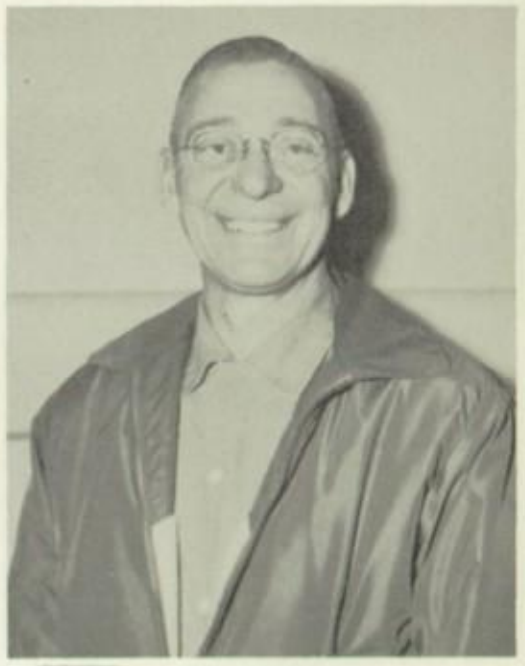
**AUPPERLE, HELEN**
B.E., U.C.L.A.
Art

**BALLARD, VIRGIL**
B.S., B.Y.U.
American History

**BELNAP, ELMER**
B.S., University of Idaho
Agriculture

**BERRY, LESTER**
A.B., M.A., Colorado State College of Education
Shop

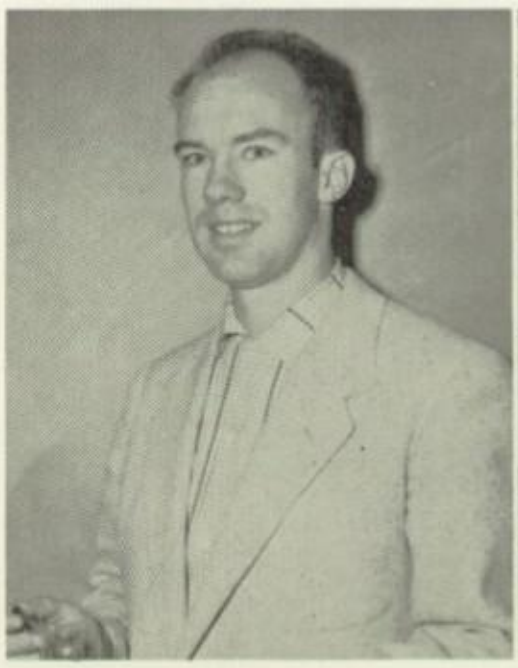
**BIDDULPH, FLOYD**
B.S., B.Y.U.
Drivers' Education



**BITTON, AFTON**
B.S., U.S.A.C.
Idaho State College
English, Journalism

**BRYNIE, LLOYD**
B.S., Montana State University
Mathematics

**BUCKLEY, GLADYS**
B.A., Beloit College
Latin, Word Derivation



**CLARK, BETH**
B.A., Oklahoma Central State Teachers College
Physical Education

**CLARKE, GERALDINE**
B.A., University of Utah
Latin, English

**COLLINGS, FREDA**
B.A., University of Idaho
Bookkeeping

**COUCH, HOWARD**
B.S., University of Utah
Psychology

**DREXLER, JOAN**
B.S., University of Idaho
Home Economics

**DURSTELER, WILLARD**
B.S., M.S., University of Idaho
American Government

**FOSTER, GLEN**
B.A., University of Utah
Speech, Dramatics

**FOUTS, ANNE MARIE**
B.S., College of New Rochelle
Mathematics

**FRENCH, JEAN**
B.A., Knox College
M.A., University of Colorado
Science

**FRINK, DORIS**
B.A., University of Idaho
English

**GARLAND, ESTHER**
A.B., Ouachita College
M.A., University of Colorado
American History

**GIFFORD, A. L.**
Specialist
Instrumental Music

**GRIMMETT, MARILLA**
B.A., B.Y.U.
English, Contemporary Literature

**GREEN, SHIRLEY**
B.E., Keene Teachers College
Mathematics

**HALE, ZUMA**
B.A., University of Idaho
Language

**HARLOW, JEAN**
B.A., Oklahoma College for Women
M.A., Oklahoma A&M
English

**HARTVIGSEN, JACK**
B.S. in M.E., University of Idaho
B.S. in Education, B.Y.U.
Mathematics

**HOLMBERG, GLADYS**
B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College
Commercial Department

**JACKSON, CARVEL**
B.S., U.S.A.C.
Physical Education

**JONES, HARVEY**
B.A., Idaho State College
Science

**KOLLER, PAUL**
B.A., University of Utah
Science

**KOSTER, KATHRYN**
B.A., Milton College
Salesmanship
Consumer Education

**KROLL, C. R.**
Specialist
Machine Shop

**LONGMORE, ALICE**
B.A., University of Arizona
English

**McCALLUM, JOAN**
B.A., University of California
M.A., University of California
English

**McEWEN, GORDON**
B.A., B.Y.U.
Mathematics

**McHARGUE, WALTER**
B.A., M.S., University of Idaho
Athletics

**MILLER, G. M. (Don)**
Specialist
Auto Mechanics

**NEUBER, MAE**
A.B., Baker University
M.A., University of Washington
History

**PRINGLE, HERBERT**
B.S., Stout Institute
M.S., Stout State College
Mechanical Drawing

**ROTTMAN, ETHEL**
B.A., DePauw
M.A., U.S.C.
English

**SIMMONDS, AVIS**
Gooding College
Physical Education

**SLAGOWSKI, MAXINE**
A.B., B.Y.U.
Library Science

**STINSON, COLEEN**
B.A., Whitman College
M.A., College of Puget Sound
Mathematics

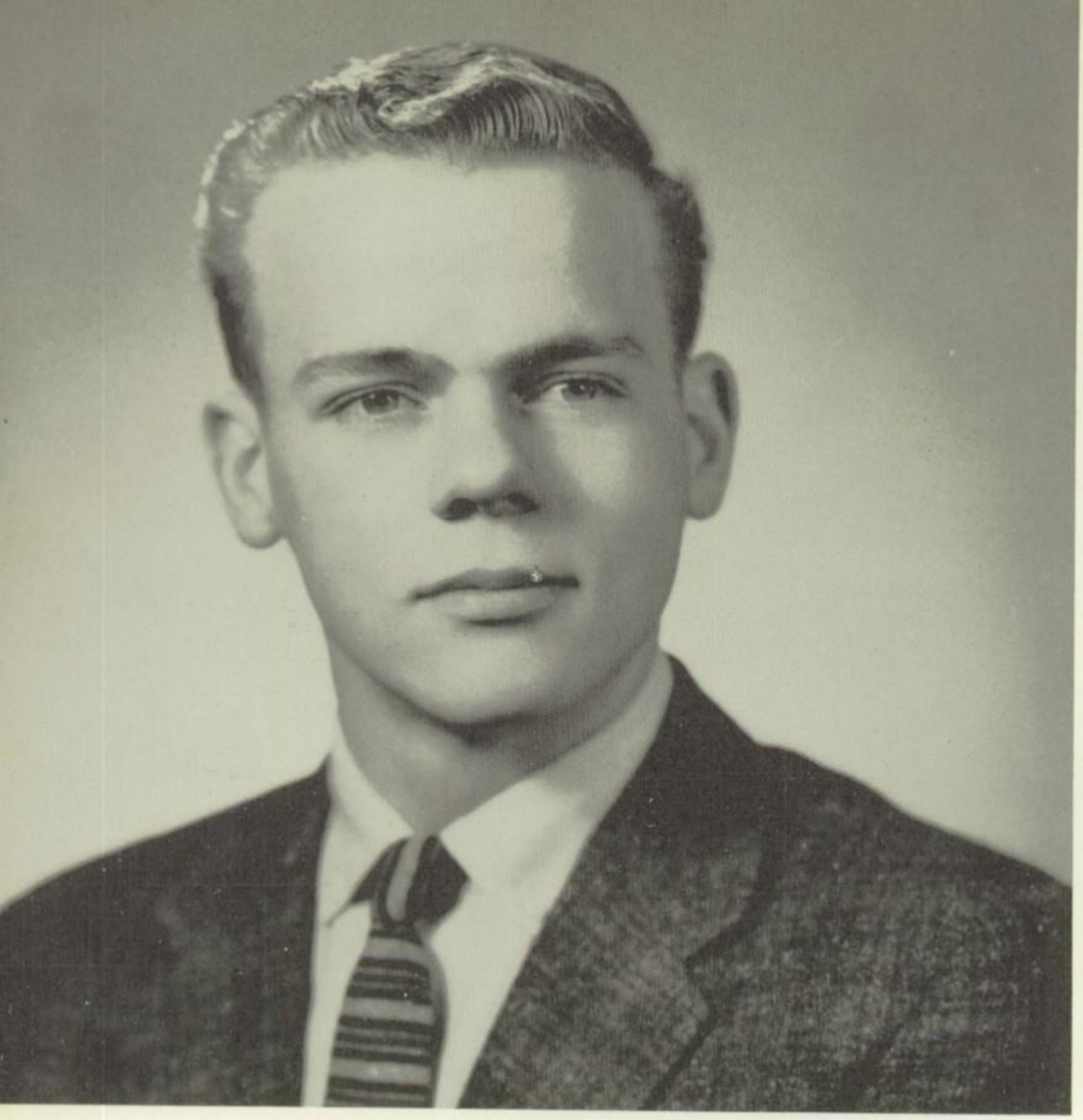
**THOMAS, SHELBA**
B.S., B.Y.U.
Home Economics

**WELDON, JEAN**
B.S., University of South Dakota
Commercial Department

**WERRY, JAMES**
M.E., University of Idaho
Chemistry

**ZENK, LENYCE**
B.A., Westmar College
Commercial Department

**BENNETT, EDNA**
Registered Nurse
New this year



## *President Tells of Challenges Met*

We have arrived at the close of another outstanding year at our Idaho Falls High School. To many of us it has been our last, and, I am sure, our finest. As we started the year we were faced with many new conditions and ambitions. It has only been through the cooperation of the faculty and students and the spirit they have shown that our many activities have been a success. We have held to the continued high traditions of IFHS and perhaps have set them somewhat higher.

To my fellow seniors, a special thanks for the support, the backing, the enthusiasm, and the friendship you have always given me. Though not always expressed, it has been sincerely appreciated. I will always hold the memories of our associations most high. May the best come to each of you.

To the faculty and staff, I would like to express the thanks of the entire student body for the extra hours you have given in our behalf. Your guidance, patience, and dedicated service will always be remembered.

I have greatly enjoyed serving you as student body president. It has truly been an honor and privilege.

May every success be yours.

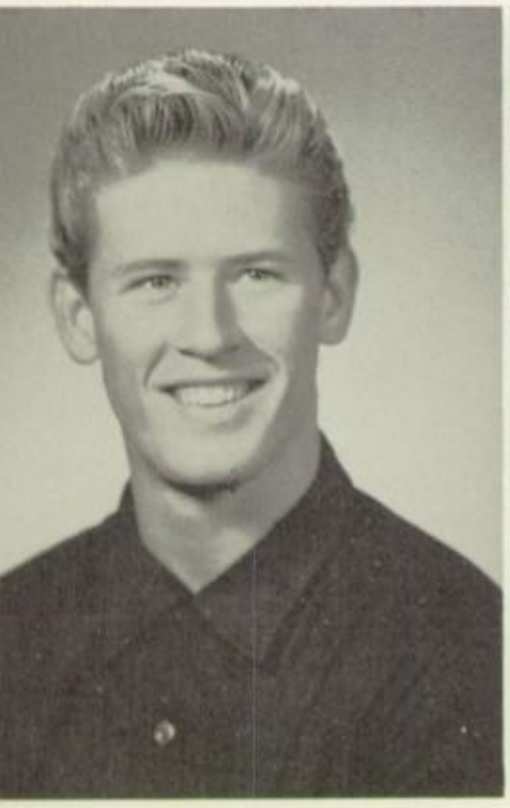
**John Kindred**
Student Body President

# History, Records, Laws — Even Money — Concern Officers

No one who attends IFHS in the future will ever wonder what happened in the year 1956-57. All they will need to do is look up the history of that year, kept by Carole Crandall, historian.

"We will now vote on this motion." This phrase was directed at the Student Council many times this year by Terry Crapo, student body vice president and also president of Student Council.

Writer's cramp may often have affected Patt Stone, student body secretary, as she tried to keep up with all the "goings on" in Student Council and other student body meetings.



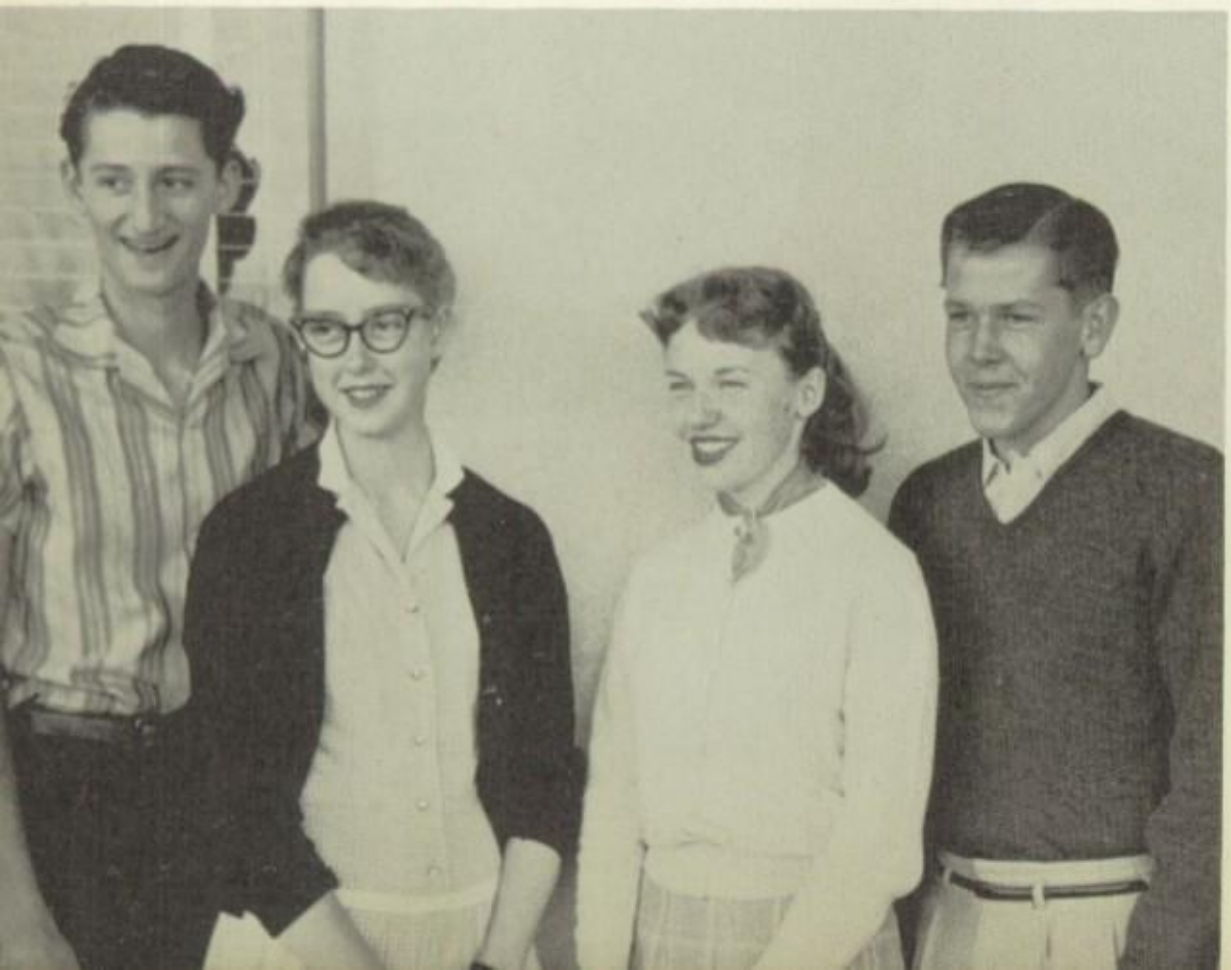
Head monitor, Val Holst, had his hands full trying to keep the students of IFHS in line during the first semester.

Second semester found Co-head Monitors, Marlis Williams and Garry Daniels, taking over on a newly-formed basis. They worked together to make sure that the rules of IFHS were carefully followed.

Dollars, dollars, and more dollars. Jesse Walters has learned one thing very well this year — the value of a dollar. Being business manager, he found it his duty to figure our thrifty spending and wise money-making projects.

# Student Groups

Representing the student body during the first semester were the Student Council members. They are, seated, Janis Moore, Margaret Buck, John Hale, Marlis Williams, Bonnie Williams, Pat Corey, Gwen Leavitt, Bob Burton, Sandy Simmons, Karen Hillman, Carol Graves, Jill Brady, Jean Hawkes, Jean Merkley, Sharon Lance, Jeanette Strand, Katie St. Clair, Barbara McNeal, Karen Yamasaki; second row—Nellie Thompson, Patt Stone, Vicki Rider, Judy Bates, Karin Christensen, Sandy Bacon, Peggy Hanson, Vern Beck, Melvin Martin, Sandy Squires, Judy Thompson, Shawna Daw, Dixie Gaddie, Carole Crandall, Louise Ames, Kathy Conners, Elaine Mayall, Larry Lewis; back row—Terry Crapo, Glenn Manion, advisor; John Kindred, Maureen Sweeney, Tucker Collings, Ray Waddoups, Perrin Walker, Jesse Walters, Richard Armstrong, Gene Moshberger, Bob Wadsworth, Bill Benjamin, Roger Stokes, Bruce Stanger, Kent Biddulph, Jim Metcalf, Roger Wright, Harvey Hatch, Delbert Groberg and Martin Miller.



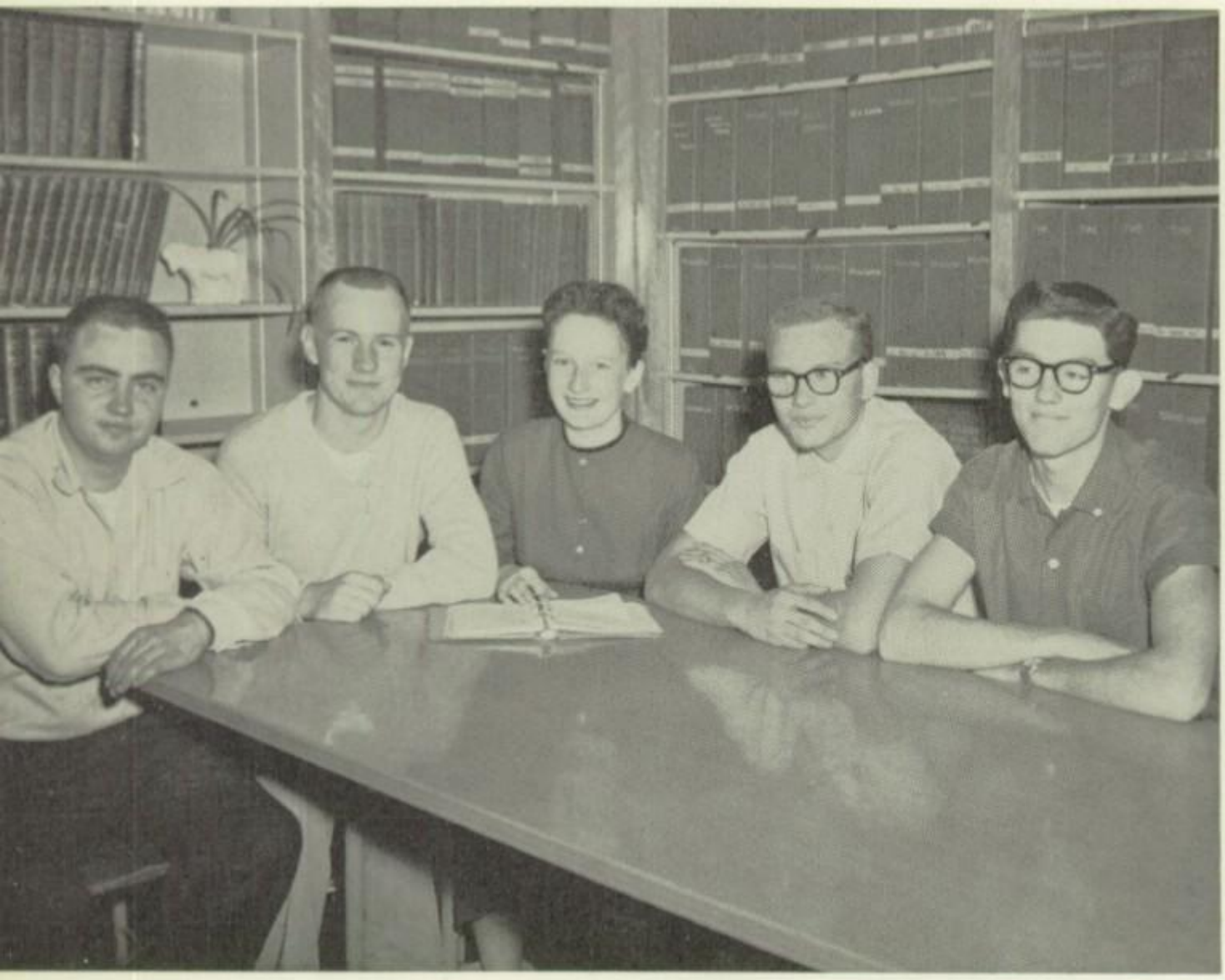
Good advice in time can save a student from appearing before Student Court. With this in mind, members of the Student Counseling Committee set about to interpret the laws to violators of the rules who have committed their first offense. The counseling group also advises and reviews such offenders on the consequences of repeated violations. Guiding students are Kay Gillespie, Shirley Nissen, juniors; Gloria Claflin, secretary; Bob Wadsworth, chairman.

# Govern Counsel

After home rooms had elected their representatives for second semester Student Council, the members began to study the possibility of changing the Student Court system. The second semester group, seated, left to right, are Terry Jensen, Patt Stone, Collette Quire, Nikki Edgington, LuAnn Holmer, Janis Moore, Carol Graves, Maureen Sweeney, Rosemary Heath, Karin Christensen, Bonnie Williams, Judy Fager, Sharon Lance, Judy Bates, Bonnie Bagley, Bill Benjamin, Bob Wadsworth; second row—Glenn Manion, advisor; Linda McNamara, Vicki Rider, Karen Hillman, Pat Sanderson, Jean Kenneday, Sandy Bacon, Sue Oliverson, Jeannie Merkley, Janet Farrer, Judy Thompson, Louise Ames, Eva Kaye Glover, Trina Barney, Kay Jones, Jean Runions, Carole Crandall, Jess Walters; third row—Virginia Strong, Sandy Squires, Bruce Stanger, Ronnie Green, William Medran, Delbert Groberg, J. C. Hart, Richard Armstrong, Kay Gillespie, Roger Wright, Tucker Collings, Ray Waddoups, Brent Strong, Rod Merrill, Melvin Martin, David Brown and Larry Lewis.

Possessing an active interest and concern in the welfare of every student, the Student Counseling Committee listens patiently to very offender's story. After a monitor issues a ticket to the student who is breaking a law, the student goes to the Student Counseling Committee, whose duty is not to determine guilt but to reprimand him and explain more fully why the rules of the school were set up. But after the first ticket, they are referred to the Student Court for inflicting of penalty to be enforced by the mediator. The committee members are Shirley Nissen, Carolyn Ashton, Gloria Claflin and Bob Wadsworth.

# "Yes, Your Honor" — So Goes a Day in Court



As the Supreme Court is the protector of the laws of the nation, IFHS Student Court is the guardian of the laws of this school. When a student receives a ticket, the offender is taken to court, which follows the same procedures as those of police courts. After the verdict is given, a student, if found guilty, receives sentences of detention work or fines. Passing judgment on violators are John Hale, mediator; Vernon Beck, judge; Carol Graves, secretary; Gary Van Sickle, prosecuting attorney; Bob Whitney defense attorney.

"I plead not guilty!" Jackie Chase, enacting a court offender, pleads her case while Gary Van Sickle, student court judge, Carol Graves, clerk, and Bob Whitney, prosecuting attorney, listen to her defense. This was a scene to demonstrate proceedings to the student body in an assembly.

Sitting before the jury which will decide the outcome of the Student Court trial, Jackie Chase answers the cross examination of Bob Whitney, prosecuting attorney. Carmen Spencer, Bill Sakaguchi, Bob Maxey, and Lewis Campbell, jury members are shown listening to the court proceedings. This, too, is an assembly scene.

# Monitors Vigilant to Offense

Protecting the school's property and the students themselves are the main jobs of the full time monitors. Checking on the lunch line for "crowders," slowing down "runners" in the halls, and quieting "talkers" in the study hall and library are a few of the duties. These monitors are—front row—Tucker Collings, Norda Beth Wolfley, Janaye Hudson, Sharon Prestgard, Patt Stone and Terry Crapo; second row—Julian Perez, Jesse Walters, Ted Peck, Terry Jensen, John Kindred, Bob Burton and Gene Moshberger; third row—Val Holst, Willard Price, David Leady, Doug Smith, Martin Miller, Merrill Tate and Dick Jolley.

The study hall clerks help run the study halls on an honor system basis. This requires the cooperation of everyone, whether they are taking roll or just making the students behave. The persons taking part in this responsible position are—front row—Muriel Lowe, Yvonne Bennett, Pat Noble, Ann Hester, Terry Jensen, Peggy Mehas, Rosemary Heath and Bart Mason; back row, Warren Johnson, Lois Bendz, Sharon Thiel, Peggy Hanson, Ellis Pendleton, Pat Lankford, Connie Wright, Norma Andrus and Sue Ann Stromberg.

# WHEN IT'S TIME TO DEPART . . .

Dances are over, tests are taken, and initiations, parties and club activities are present only in memories, for it's time to depart.

High school life is over, forever. In the buildings of the future are the halls through which the graduating class will now tread. But the things that the seniors have done will remain in IF High, for this class has left its print. In turn-about manner, the imprint of IFHS is upon every student who walks away with a diploma.

All through their lives, the things learned in school will affect these students. Their rewards for the work they did while learning will come as they encounter life's problems.

The seniors may depart, leaving other students to take over their places, but they'll "keep close to their hearts all the memories of IF High."

# Seniors Respond to Many Challenges

To make a finale to a successful career in high school, the seniors elected Vernon Beck, president; Gary Daniels, vice president; Marsha Corey, secretary; Jill Brady, historian.

Under the theme, "This Way to Christmas," Pat Rowland and Brent Pond were crowned Snow King and Queen. Jess Walters and Maureen Sweeney took the upper hand of the Senior Ball, which featured an exaggerated Santa Claus.

Royalty reigned when stately LeRae Patterson accepted the honors of Homecoming Queen and Sandy Nichols of Ag Bawl Queen. The audience was clutched with laughter as the seniors portrayed life in Caesar's time for the Senior Skit during High School Nite.

This class was represented in cheering by Roger Stokes, cheer king, and Margaret Buck, cheer queen.

**Anderson, Karen**

A girl is as strong as her weakest wink.

**Armstrong, Charles**

Beware of a little fellow—a small leak will sink a large ship.

**Anderson, Merle**

There is grace in easiness.

**Ashton, Mike**

Aw—what good is a million dollars?

**Andrus, Norma**

Kitten on the keys.

**Anglesey, Marva**

A girl with grace and modesty.

**Armfield, Marlene**

A quiet tongue shows a thoughtful mind.

**Barrington, Shirlene**

Our IFHS Theresa Brewer

**Battles, Newell**

Why should I tell the world of my talents. Let them find out for themselves.

**Beall, Frances**

A friendly "Florence Nightingale."

### Beard, Richard
A small man sometimes casts a big shadow.

### Beazer, Sherman
Strike while the iron is hot.

### Beck, Stephen
He lets his athletic prowess speak for him.

### Beck, Vernon
To follow knowledge beyond the bound of human thought.

### Becker, Marilyn
They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

### Bell, David
A laugh clothed in a subtle grin.

### Benjamin, Bill
He did his pressing with a "grid-iron."

### Bennett, Yvonne
Tomorrow's homemaker, today's friend.

### Bills, Connie
Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

### Bingham, Dorothy Ann
She who has patience can do all things.



### Bischoff, Steve
Work is a luxury in which I never indulge.



### Blaine, Iris
Even a flower can't surpass her sweetness.

**Boam, Loueen**
"Love, here is my heart."

**Boyce, Bonnie**
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

**Brady, Jill**
"Merry" Jill to those who know her.

**Braegger, Georg Ann**
She even looks like a ballerina.

**Bramwell, Marjorie**
Sugar and spice and everything nice.

**Brown, Don**
We always get out of life what we put into it.

**Buck, Margaret**
The gal who put the pep in the pepper.

**Burton, Robert**
Though he aims high, he usually makes his shot.

**Butler, Roger**
The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.

**Butterworth, Peggy**
"Entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of man."

**Bybee, Roger**
Silence is the great art of conversation.

**Carruthers, Robert**
The only way to have a friend is to be one.

**Chase, Jackie**
Her eyes are the mirror of her heart.

**Christensen, Jack**
The world looks different through a trumpet.

**Clark, Sharon**
Strong in will—to strive, to seek, to learn and not to yield.

**Clifford, Marrian**
A smile to melt the heart.

**Klinger, Kirby**
My only labor was to kill time.

**Conrad, Marj**
Not only good, but good for something.

**Corbett, Mary Jane**
In gentle silence she seeks her dream's reality.

**Corey, Marsha**
She has so many friends she uses a filing system.

**Corey, Pat**
May we kiss whom we please and please whom we kiss.

**Cotterell, Sam**
All men are not homeless, but some men are home less than others.

**Covert, Ardith**
A true friend is a friend forever.

**Christensen, John**
Above all else I am a man.

**Claflin, Gloria**
Exception to the rule: A redhead without a temper.

**Cohne, Bruce**
I'm not in the role of a common man.

**Cole, Michael**
"He's a merry old soul and a merry old soul is he."

**Collings, Tucker**
He most lives who thinks most, who feels the noblest, and who acts the best.

**Colson, Karen**
Sparkles like a crystal stream of Swan Valley.

**Crandall, Jimmy**

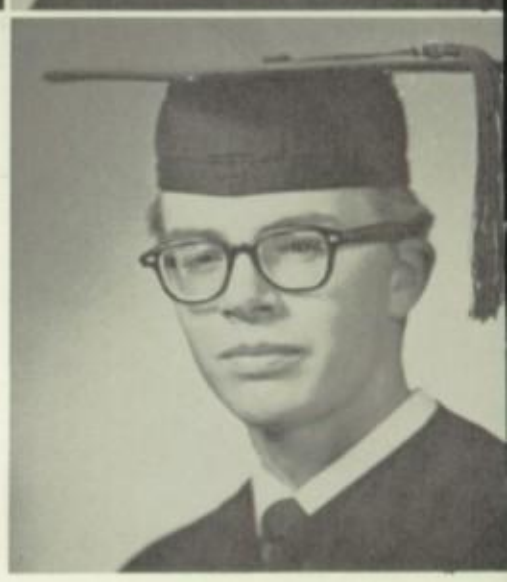
One who is polite to you even when he has no favors to ask.

**Crapo, Terry**

A great guy to those who know him, and an idol to those who don't.

**Crellin, Terry**

Me? Heck, I was just fooling around.



**Crofts, Dennis**

And the band played on.

**Croly, Jack**

If only life were as smooth as a drumbeat.

## TUCKER COLLINGS LEADS GROUP IN JUNIOR YEAR

By gaining a mite more rank, the Class of '57 as juniors accepted their title and along with it the responsibilities and trials. They elected Tucker Collings to lead them through the year. Accompanying him were Richard Tanaka as vice president and Patt Stone as secretary.

When High School Nite rolled around Sandy Simmons was found representing her class as Homecoming Queen candidate. Thelma Long vied for the honors as Ag Bawl Queen candidate.

Proving to be the best rummagers, this class once again won the PTSA Rummage sale drive. The "Willow and I," the junior play, was termed successful.

**Crook, Beverly**

So much to do, so little time.

**Crook, Beverly Jean**

Quiet and earnest, she winds her way—ever forward.

**Crosier, Zita**

What do birds have to sing about that I don't?

**Dale, Diane**

She puts all her worries in the bottom of her heart.

**Daniels, Garry**

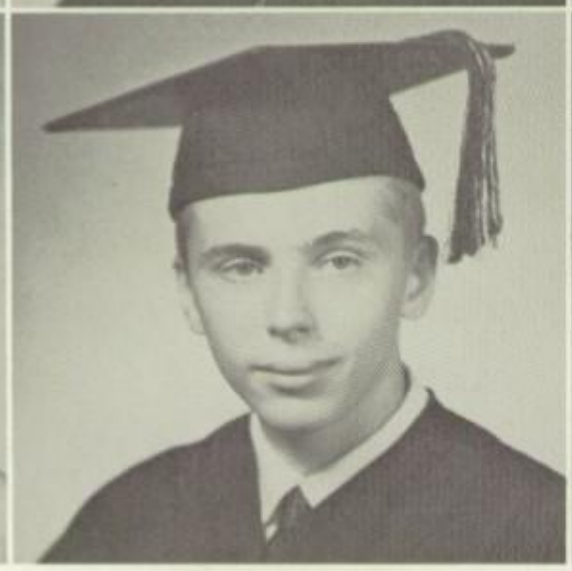
He'll score many touchdowns in his life.

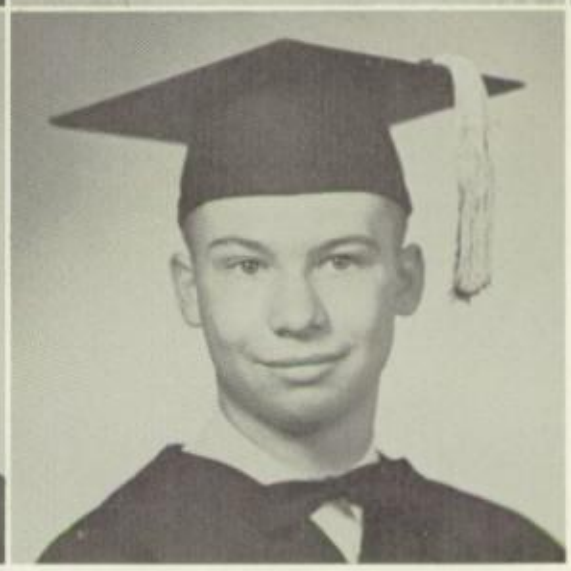
**Daw, Janet**

She shines with a gentle light.

**Daw, Shanna**

The best way to save daylight is to use it.





**Eames, James**
Graduation day — hip, hip, hurray.

**Day, Julie**
She makes sunshine in a shady place.

**Depue, Ellen**
Have I caught my heavenly jewel?

**Derby, Loyd**
Here is one derby that isn't "high hat."

**Dunbar, Geoffrey**
A "man of distinction."

**Duncan, Chaille**
All for love and nothing for reward.

**Eagle, Bill**
Let's dispense with the trifles.

**Ellis, Pat**
A gal with lots of "horse" sense.

**Fager, Kathy**
Grab a hand full of moonbeams as the world slides by.

**Eaton, Barbara**
A gentle mind by gentle thoughts is known.

**Edgington, Nikki**
I don't need rose-colored glasses to see a happy world.

**Elg, Rae Ann**
Short, sweet, hard to beat.

**Fairborne, Majorie**

Just as her name implies—born fair.

**Ferguson, Marilyn**

Your life is what your thoughts make it.

**Fillmore, Bill**

Master of all situations.

**Fitzpatrick, Mike**

He that lives well is learned enough.

**Fowler, Richard**

They who have nothing to be troubled at will be troubled at nothing.

**Fowler, Sharon**

I know an awful lot but I can't always think of it.

**Funk, Marcia**

The whole of courtesy consists in practice.

**Garner, Nadine**

The poorest experience is rich with an effective expression of thought.

**Gill, Lynn**

What manner of man?

**Graham, Gary**

A seeker of knowledge.

**Graves, Carol**

She challenges as she goes.

**Grasmick, Jake**

The man among men.

**Haack, Tom**
Adventure is not outside a man; it is within.

**Hackman, Kenneth**
His wit is the salt of his conversation.

**Greenhalgh, James**
Caught in life's web.

**Grover, De Roy**
To all my friends I leave kind thoughts.

**Grow, Joyce**
Her smile is her passport.

**Guyman, Elva**
To know her is to like her.

**Hanks, Lynn**
You will find me rough, sir; but you will find me ready.

**Hansen, Delmar**
When words are few they are seldom spent in vain.

**Hansen, Gary**
It is great wit to know how to conceal one's cleverness.

**Hanson, Lois**
Her faults make dim shadows, her virtues good light.

**Hammond, Don**
If I shoot at the sun, I may hit a star.

**Handly, Robert**
He greets his friends by a "short wave."

**Harding, Imogene**

Her actions reflect industrious motives.

**Hardy Bill**

If I were not so ambitious, I wouldn't always be too tired to study.

**Harker, Betty**

Conservation is a state of mind resulting from a job well done.

**Harker, Dick**

He harvests good actions from the seeds of good intention.

**Harrison, Charlene**

Her earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason.

**Hawker, Paul**

Study? Did I hear you right?

**Hendricks, Harland**

Well done is better than well said.

**Heslop, Peggy**

Just leave it to her and it'll get done.

**Hester, Ann**

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.

**Hiltbrand, Ann**

Be gone dull cares; I'm busy.

**Hiskey, Joy**
His character shines even in the sunlight.

**Hodges, Janice**
Forget for awhile and try to smile.

**Hodges, Margaret**
A lovely girl is above all rank.

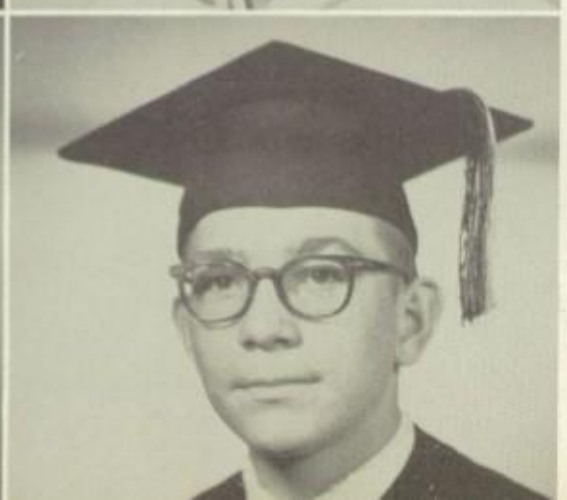
**Holden, Art**
Still water runs deep.

**Holmer, Lu Ann**
What secret she must hold in that deep heart of hers.

**Holmquist, Ladd**
The world will always wonder what he will say next.

**Holst, Val**
A man is only as good as his right arm.

**Horkley, Nancy**
Though she be little she is dynamic.



**Holverson, Lois**
Give me the tempest and storm of action rather than the dead calm of content.

**Humiston, Lewis**
It's a fair world after all.

**Hurley, Cary**
His action reflects his creed.

**Jacobi, Ursula**
A gem of discreetness.

**Jacobs, Robert**
There are no shortcuts to success.

**Jacoby, Ed**
Almost killed by a train of thought passing through his mind.

**Jenkins, Larry**
I'm working toward my life's ambition, but I know not yet what it is.

**Jensen, Leo**
To a numbered few the most respect is due.

**Jensen, Terry**
A runner's greatest challenge is the "human race."

**Jeppson, Elaine**
Always at her best.

**Johnson, Helen**
In earnest if ever a gal was.

**Johnson, Lance**
The world has much to discover about its greatest men.

**Johnson, Marsha**
It's a friendly heart that has many friends.

**Johnson, Warren**
Wise from his feet up.

**Johnston, Dick**

Never lets his studies cramp his existence.

**Johnston, Steve**

Oh! This learning: what a bother it is.

**Jolley, Kurt**

Just give me time. Great oaks from little acorns grow.

**Jones, Bonnie**

Good things come in small packages.

**Jones, Doris**

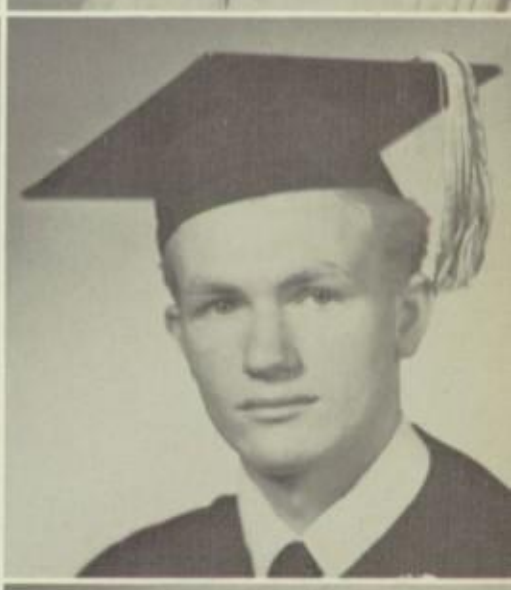
A smile is the same in any language.

**Jones, Judy**

A light in the darkness.

**Kearney, Stanley**

A man is a fool who tries to understand a girl.



**Kiehlbauch, Yvonne**

A good disposition is half the battle.

**Kienlin, Fred**

Pure innocence with mischief hiding behind.

**Kienlin, Kay**

I'm short and I know it. I'm glad and I show it.

**Kindred, John**

No man rules safely but one who is willingly ruled.

**King, Sharon**

She knows what she wants to do and she does it.

**Lance, Ann**

Happiness comes in twins.

**Lance, Danny**

Twin happiness is the best.

**Landon, Bonnie**

A smile on the face is but a reflection of the heart.

**Laney, Walter**

Some work of noble note may it be done before the setting sun.

**Larsen, Hazel**

For now I'm in a holiday humor.

**Leahy, Sharon**

Beauty with gentility is a blessing.

**Lee, Jo**

In tireless striving, she turns her mind toward knowledge.

**Lee, Nancy**

Little is gained without hard work and a tantalizing smile.

**Lemmon, Vonda**

She's not a lemon; she's a peach.

**Littleford, Golden**

To me opportunity is "golden."

**Livingston, Earl**

Take care of me, good men are rare.

**Lloyd, Dennis**

Why study when there is so much to learn?

**Lobaugh, Beverly**

Silence never betrayed anyone.

**Lockyer, Pat**
One thousand dollars by the second deadline.

**Long, Thelma**
Life has loveliness to sell.

**Lortz, Don**
Who is a wise man? He learns of all men.

**Lough, Muriel**
Purpose precedes progress.

**Love, Mary Jo**
For 'tis love and love alone the world is seeking.

**Lowrie, Karel**
A soul as white as heaven.

**McBirney, Marilyn**
One way to succeed is to do more than is asked for.

**McCague, Sally**
Gentle manners and a brave mind.

**McCarty, Marion**
Quietness has its own happiness.

**McClellan, Jeannette**
What she does, she does well.

**McDonald, Clint**
Wine, women and song are getting me down. Guess I'll give up singing.

**McGary, Dallon**
With little cares and many thoughts of fun.

**Mai, Rayola**

The smile on her lips accents the smile in her soul.

**Malone, Violet**

Her future will be enhanced by her attitude in facing it.

**Mann, Pat**

A "Mann" worth knowing.

**McNamara, Linda**

One good "tune" deserves another.

**McNeal, Marjean**

I must lose myself in action, lest I wither in boredom.

**Marshall, Vivien**

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

**Mason, Bart**

Life is just one laugh after another.

An unexpected pleasant surprise to the students of IFHS was the new scoreboard at the south end of the football field, which was generously donated by the Class of '57. After long hours of painting and building the board was finally ready for use the night of the dedication of the football field lights.

**Mathews, Reed**

Home is the place to be when there is no place else to go.

**Mauro, John**

I want adventure.

**Maxey, Bob**

Handsome is, "and" handsome does.

**Mehas, Peggy**
Sing and the world sings with you.

**Metcalf, Bart**
The world's a stage and we but the players.

**Metcalf, Judy**
The twinkle in her eyes belies her intentions.

**Metcalf, Rodney**
Well, didn't Thomas Jefferson have red hair?

**Metcalf, Valerie**
A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.

**Miles, David**
Ohio's gain, IFHS's loss.

**Miller, Martin**
I've just started to live.

**Moore, Janis**
She accomplishes great deeds with feminine power.

**Morgan, De Anne**
What's she got up her sleeve?

**Morgan, Roger**
His smile has much behind it.

**Moshberger, Eugene**
A good sport on the field—and off.

**Munger, Ralph**
This is the year that has tried my soul.

**Murdock, Colleen**
Happiness is perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

**Murri, Delora**
It pays to advertise.

**Nebel, Carol**
The score finds her on the winning side.

**Nelson, Don**
A maiden's dream come true.

**Nesson, Marie**
Silence more musical than a song.

**Newman, Sharon**
Nothing troubles me but delay.

**Newton, Cynthia**
Her secret is patience; her power is loyalty.

**Newton, Orville**
Man is what man does.

**Nichols, Sandy**
I shall lift mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh . . . my skiing.







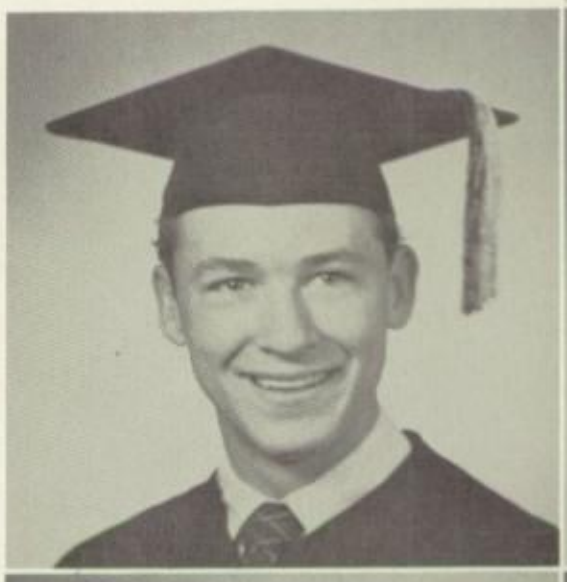
**Nickell, Pat**
Her smile is a stumbling block over which men fall

**Noble, Pat**
A "noble" character is a great thing.

**Ogden, Peggy Ann**
Patience gains all things.

**Oliverson, Sue**

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew that one head could carry all she knew.



**Olsen, Terry**

He sees good in everybody, especially girls.

**Oswald, Blaine**

Common sense is in spite of, not the result of, education.

**Otto, Dale**

Good fellowship is the ship for me.

**Packer, Lenore**

Good nature with prudence reaps many rewards.

**Parham, Larry**

Be true to your own highest convictions.

**Park, Jo Ann**

What we think, we become.

**Parkinson, Nadine**

Her happiness knows no one reason.

**Parsons, Helen**

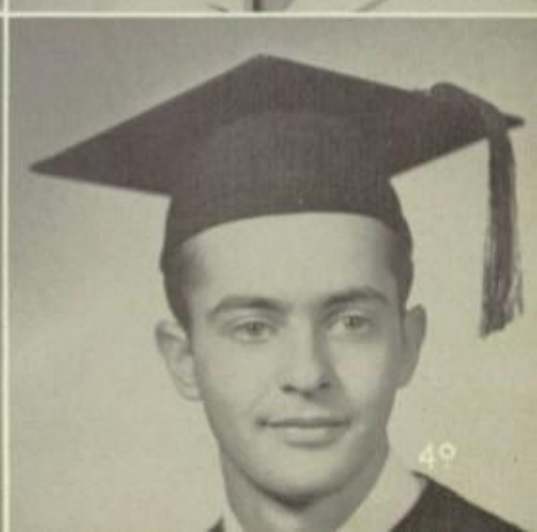
Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened.

**Patterson, LeRae**

Once a queen, always a queen.

**Peck, Ted**

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.



**Perry, Marvin**

Silence is one great art of conversation.

**Perry, Nelson**

My ship will never sink.

**Peterson, Elmer**

There is nothing new except what is.

**Peterson, LaDell**

A man is noted for the silence he keeps.

**Petersen, Judy**

My way is to begin at the beginning.

**Phillipp, Rosalie**

Brunette, sweet and quiet.

**Pipkin, Ronnie**

He thinks love at first sight is all right, but he believes in a second look.

**Pond, Brent**

Handsomeness and personality makes a good combination.

**Poorman, Ruth**

These are the greatest of all times.

**Powell, Ruth**

Variety is the spice of life, and mine is well seasoned.

**Prestgard, Sharon**

It is well with me when I have a song on my lips.

### Price, Willard

here are two times a male eeds a woman to care for im, when he is a boy and hen he's a man.

### Priest, Earl

Politeness goes far.

### Quire, Collette

his gay figure desires to fol- ow life like a dancing star.

### Rapp, Keith

am sure that care is an nemy of life.

### Rarden, Mike

ou, too, can be the life of he party.

### Reed, Shirley Ann

o be capable of respect is lmost as rare as to be worthy f it.

### Rees, David

No one can appreciate my fondness for girls.

### Riddle, Linda

Thought alone is eternal

### Robertson, Donald

Men are born to succeed.

### Robison, Frances

The happiest life is one of intense activity.

### Roth, Jeneal

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

**Rowland, Pat**

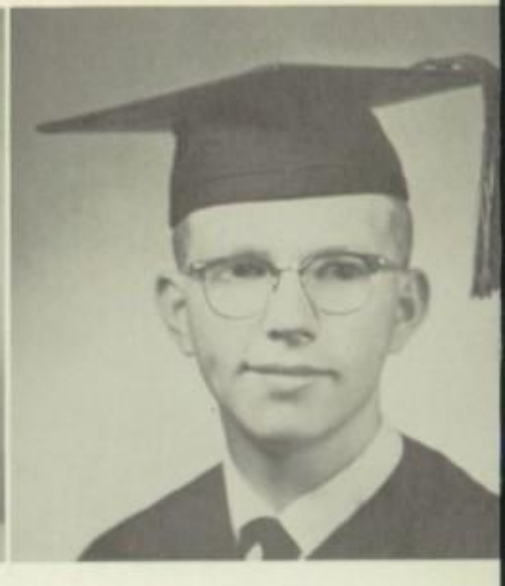
Days are too short for me.

**Royse, Ed**

There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.

**Rule, Beverly**

Honor lies in honest toil.



**Rutt, Kenneth**

You will never find him in one.

**Ryan, Joan**

It is not enough to do good; it must also be done in the right way.

**St. Clair, Ann**

Busy days are in her right hand but honor is in her left.

**Sakaguchi, Maxine**

Her silver linings even have silver linings.

**Samargis, Francis**

Strong beliefs win strong men and make them stronger.

**Sanderson, Pat**

Look in her eyes and you see an angel. Look again and you see an imp.

**Sant, Gary**

A fool may talk but a wise man speaks.

**Schenk, Larry**

One of his harvests is friendship.

**Schuetz, Charles**
What does Marlon Brando have that I don't?

**Schuetz, Rose**
Not a swelled head, but a swell heart.

**Schuldt, Jerry**
Be nice to your neighbors, especially if they study.

**Schuldt, Narda**
She wears optimism as if it were her favorite cloak.

## SENIORS UNCERTAIN AS SOPHOMORES

Upon entering IFHS, the sophomores were a little uncertain what would happen to them. As leaders for the new experiences that they encountered, they elected John Kindred, president; Richard Tanaka, vice president; Patt Stone, Secretary.

Thelma Long competed as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. Their candidate for Ag Bawl Queen was Margaret Buck. "Off Shore" was under the supervision of Maureen Sweeney. Doris Frink and Paul Koller advised the class. Taking the honors that went along with the PTSA Rummage Sale, they collected more old clothes and furniture than both of the other classes.

**Sessions, Sharon**
There was a star that danced; under this she was born.

**Seward, Keith**
My goal is to find the pieces to life's puzzle.

**Sheeley, Ruth**
Saying is one thing; doing another.

**Sheets, Grant**
Watch this boy; I'm going places.

**Sheetz, Donna**
A picture of gentle kindness.

**Shipley, Marleen**
The secret to life is constancy to purpose.

**Seeley, Phyllis**
They shall have music wherever she goes.

**Simmonds, Richard**

An agile athlete and a mellow musician.

**Simmons, Sandy**

Her personality stands ou like the baton she twirls.

**Simpson, Jerry**

Every inch a man, to say nothing of feet.

**Simpson, Joe**

Man about town.

**Skow, Marilyn**

Dimples as deep as her understanding.

**Smith, David**

A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl.

**Smith, Gayle**

What fun would life be without confusion.

**Smith, Jean**

All that we are is the result of what we think.

**Smout, Edwin**

Little men make great shadows.

**Smout, Gary**

I'll make my way in this world.



**Smout, Gayle**

She may be small but she has a big heart.



**Snyder, Gail**

A happy life is one which is in accordance with its own nature

**Sorenson, Julie**
The spirit of friendship within me is yours too.

**Sorenson, Ted**
A man is only as good as he thinks he is.

**South, David**
I'm beginning to like this.

**Staker, Doyle**
I'll make something of myself, but first I think I'll have fun.

**Stanger, John**
Tall, quiet, and determined.

**Stewart, Joseph**
Leisure and pleasure seek the young in heart.

**Stiles, Charles**
Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy.

**Stokes, Roger**
Here, there, and everywhere.

**Stone, Patt**
Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.

**Stone, Ron**
Though rugged on the grid, among his fellows he is subdued in subtle strength.

**Storer, Carol**
A word spoken in due time; how good it is.

**Storer, Deanna**
Wisdom is better than rubies.

**Storms, Robert**

When he's not on the ball, he's carrying it.

**Storms, Walt**

He's a friend at a sneeze; you can always get a "God bless you" out of him.

**Strong, Brent**

The greatest men have the greatest courtesy.

**Street, Gary**

Don't bother me—I'm thinking (I think).

**Swanson, Joan**

Her motto: All that glitters is not gold.

**Sweeney, Maureen**

"Enthusiasm, girls, enthusiasm."

**Swendsen, Leslie**

The art of pleasing requires only the desire.

**Swenson, Elaine**

Her "drawing" power is not only with men.

**Swenson, John**

Why should we labor all our life?

**Talbot, Shannon**

Life is too short to be little.

**Tanaka, Richard**

Nothing in life is to be feared; it is only to be understood.

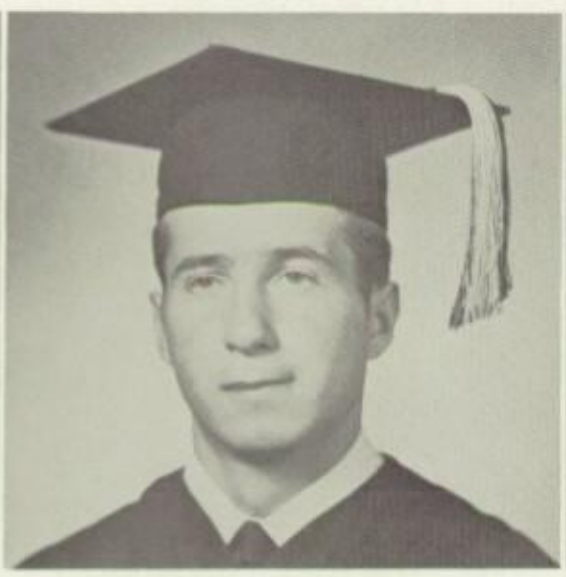
**Tate, Merrill**
This bores me.

**Taylor, Joan**
Virtue builds honor.

**Theriault, Wes**
Life is one big ball, and I could dance forever.

**Thiel, Bill**
I would like to learn more, but my head is full.

**Thompson, Nellie**
The gloss of her hair reflects the glow of her heart.



**Tomchak, David**
No man is happy unless he thinks he is.

**Turley, Sandra**
Brimful of mischief, wit, and glee.

**Van Sickle, Gary**
Well, somebody has to keep the party going.

**Waddoups, Ray**
We may be personally defeated, but our principles will triumph.

**Wade, Pat**
If you don't know what to do, suppose you don't.

**Wadsworth, Robert**
He speaks like a man of the world.

**Walker, Perrin**

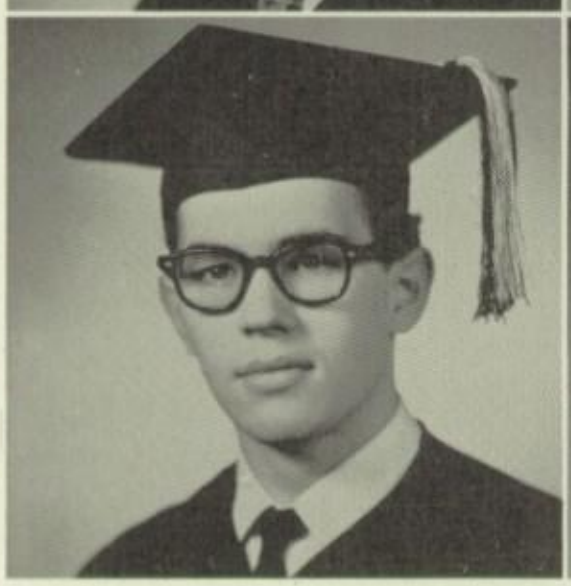
One may live without bread, but not without art.

**Ward, Clayton**

Walk boldly and wisely.

**Wheeler, Donna**

Diligence is the mother of good luck.



**Walters, Jesse**

The economy of our country lies in the production of her popcorn machines.

**Watson, Sabina**

I don't dare be as funny as I might.

**Whitney, Robert**

If he could hang up the marquee for life it would read "Laugh, man, laugh."

**Williams, Galen**

I don't think of girls all the time, but when I think, I think of girls.

**Williams, Marlis**

Born to succeed.

**Williams, Sandra**

Her friendship is like a sheltering tree.

**Winborg, Nancy**

The heart dwells beneath the surface.

**Wishart, Laurence**

Nothing in this life is worth any great anxiety.

**Wolfgang, Janet**

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

**Wolfley, Norda Beth**

A friend is never known until there is need for one.

**Woodard, Kay**

Burdens become light when they are cheerfully born.

**Yamasaki, Karen**

Caught in life's twirl, every month is "March" to her.

**Wood, Bob**

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Clown and the world laughs at you.

**Wright, Connie**

Goodness is one investment that never fails.

**Young, Richard**

A great promise, forever young.

Senior class officers and advisors worked hard this year in an attempt to make every class activity an overwhelming success. Spurred on by president, Vern Beck, standing, the other leaders, seated, Jill Brady, historian; Marsha Corey, secretary; and Garry Daniels, vice president; with the help of Mrs. Doris Frink and Virgil Ballard made their class proud of its achievements.

# Senior Activities Bring Vivid Recounts of Years

Menu, entertainment, speakers, table arrangements. These are the problems which faced Sandy Simmons and Maggi Buck as they make arrangements for the Senior Luncheon.

Seniors relived their past activities during the Senior Assembly. In charge of the traditional program were Perrin Walker and Karen Yamasaki.

The yuletide season inspired the Senior Ball committees in their work on "This Way to Christmas." Complete with candy canes, and a huge red Santa Claus the seniors centered their decorations around a red and white color scheme.

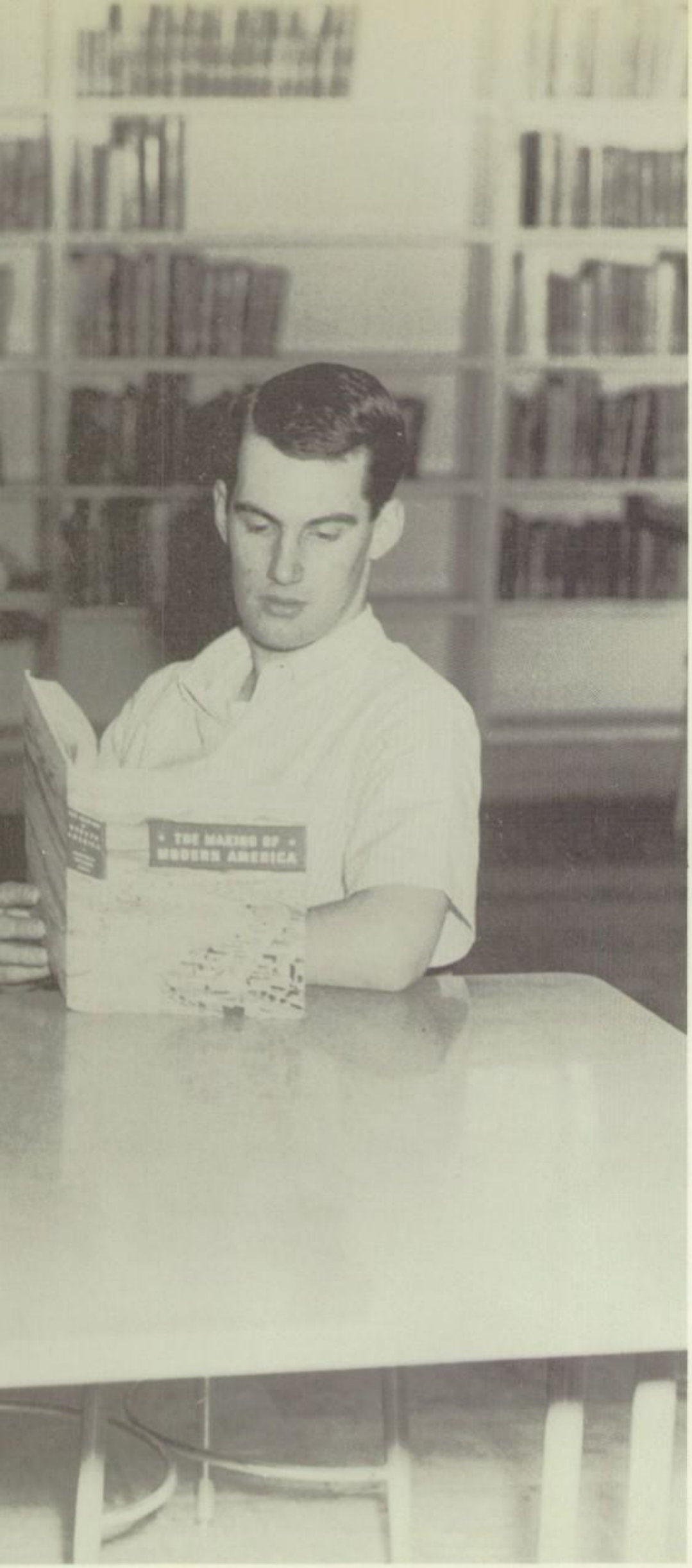
Kneeling by the ladder are John Stanger, Tucker Collings, Terry Jensen, Gary Hanson, Duke Clinger, Terry Crapo, Perrin Walker. Top row are Jackie Chase, Carol Graves, Janis Moore, Lu Ann Holmer and Sharon Prestgard. Maureen Sweeney and Jesse Walters were co-chairmen.

# Classmen Gone By

A final spiritual boost by Monsignor Cody marked the baccalaureate services planned by Terry Crapo and Karel Lowrie.

A throne for the Senior regality: This was the purpose of the upperclass as they built the float to represent them in the Homecoming parade. Shown in their places of honor are LeRae Patterson, Homecoming Queen, Peggy Mehas, Sharon Leahy, and Kay Woodard, nominees for senior candidate.

Before taking their departing steps at commencement, the seniors will hear the words of their great friend and past principal, Elmer S. Crowley. Realizing the importance of the commencement exercises, Terry Jensen and Sue Oliverson, chairmen are planing to leave a lasting impression on the minds of the graduating seniors.




# WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU A NAME . . .

Two years of experience lie behind the Junior Class and now they are ready to take over and lead the school.

The juniors must take the reins of leadership and drive IF High on to successful goals. Watching other classes at work, the middle class has clung to the fun-filled ways of sophomores, but yet experimented with the more serious attributes of the upperclassmen. But with their junior year over, they must rely on these experiences and take the responsibility of keeping the name of IFHS in high esteem, and, through their work, build it even higher.

# Juniors Establish Prestige

Swinging into action, the Junior Class elected Melvin Martin, president; Doug Smith, vice president; and Karen Startford, secretary; to lead them into a place of prestige.

To start the ball rolling, a victory was scored when the junior float, a sleek, white swan, was judged the most beautiful entry in the Homecoming parade. Riding amidst the flowing feathers was Jeanette Strand, their Homecoming Queen candidate.

The arrival of spring inspired them to make a success of the Junior Prom. "Whisper of Spring" was under the direction of co-chairmen Sharon Lance and Ted Wong and their committees.

The juniors teamed with the seniors for the Senior-Junior Play, "Shop in Sly Corner" to add points to the score.

Bringing more glory to their class was Jean Kennady, who represented the juniors as the candidate for Ag Bawl Queen.

Margaret Zickrick led them in supporting pep as Cheer Duchess.

Marilyn Arave

Ronnie Ayers

Karen Babbitt

Sandy Bacon

Diane Baker

Trillis Baker

Martha Ballantyne

Rance Bare

Bonnie Bagley

David Baker

Diane Barnes

Barnes, Keith
Barnes, Verdell
Bates, Judy
Beach, Janet

Bendz, Lois
Bennett, James
Benson, Grant
Benson, Linda

Bergman, Sharon
Berland, Gary
Berry, John
Biddulph, Lyn

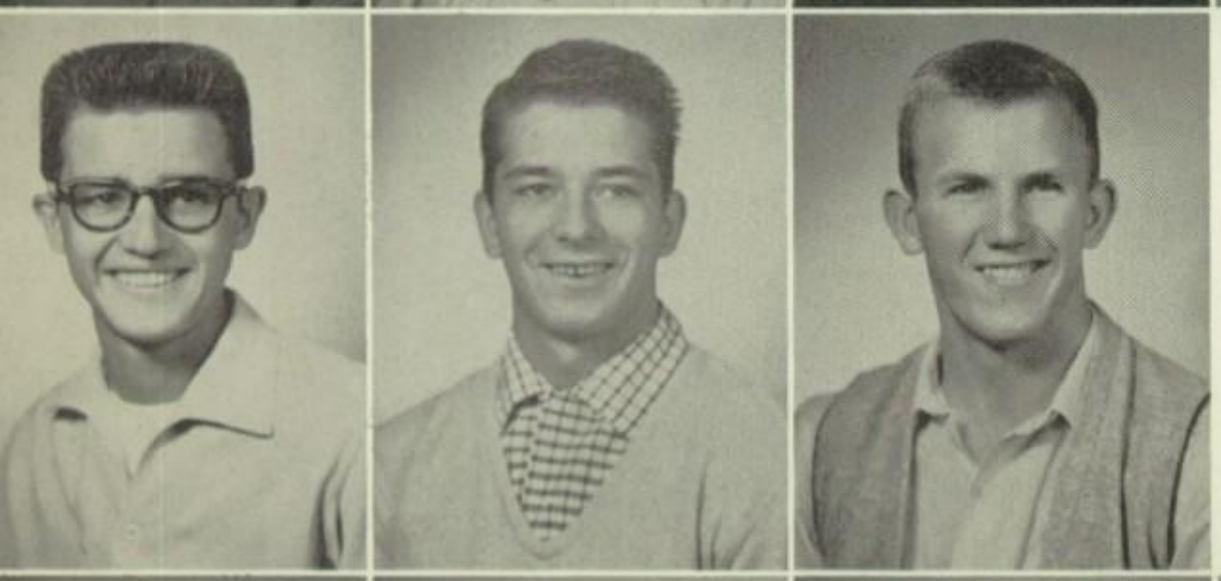
Bingham, Loretta
Bitter, Carol
Bitter, Dean
Bitter, Ronald

Blakely, Beth
Borg, Thomas
Bradford, Bonnie
Braithwaite, Linda

Brown, Brent
Brown, David
Brown, Lindy
Brunt, Jane

Burgin, Janet
Burger, Pat
Burke, Marilyn

Burrows, Julene
Butte, Deanna
Call, Garlene
Call, Sharon



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Campbell, Lewis

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Carlson, Judy
Carlson, Peggy
Carpenter, Wendell

Catter, Jim
Caughie, Norma
Christensen, Karin

Clayton, Rita
Clayton, Sharon
Coburn, Sandra
Coughlan, Joel

Cordova, Arline
Crandall, Carole
Creasey, Reggie

Criddle, Ray
Cromwell, Sharon
Crooks, LeAnn
Cummings, Lorena

Daniel, Dayle
Davenport, Joan
Davenport, Marjean

Daw, Steve
Day, Nick
Denning, Allen

Dierks, Gary
Dunn, Shirley
Edwards, Ronny

Elg, Lynda
Elsberry, Fred
Facer, Karen

Fager, Judy
Farnes, Gary
Farrer, Janet

Faust, Dorothy
Feely, Marvin
Feltman, Buddy
Fisher, LaRie

Frandsen, Janet
Frandsen, Sherry
Fugate, Sidney
Galloway, Phillip

Gallup, JoAnn
Gardner, Sharon
Gerrard, Bill

Gifford, Jerry
Gillespie, Kay
Godfrey, Rolene

Goldman, Ethel
Gray, Charlotte
Gray, Colleen

Griffin, Everett
Griggs, Bernice
Grundmeyer, Kam

Guderjohn, Robert
Gunning, Lyn
Gygli, Shaunna

Haack, JaNeth
Hamrick, Bonnie

Hall, Judith
Hammon, Barbara
Hammond, Richard

Hansen, Peggy
Hanson, Alice

Harding, Stephen
Hardy, Carol

Harker, Dale
Harker, Tess
Harman, Carolyn

Haroldsen, James

Haroldsen, Melvin
Hawkes, Jean

Heileson, Colleen
Heindel, Richard
Herron, Larry

Hertzig, Dana
Hess, Judy
Hibner, David



Hicks, Larry

Hill, Alton
Hill, Lon

Hiskey, Jean

Hobbs, Laura

Holm, Mary Helen

Hope, Mozelle

Howard, Michael

Howe, Karen

Hudson, Janaye

Huff, Randy

Huish, Leila

Humphreys, Annette

Humphreys, Sara

Humphreys, Verna

Hunter, Edward

Huntsman, Errol

Humiston, Robert

Hurley, Garth
Hurley, Jeanette
Jacobsen, Roger

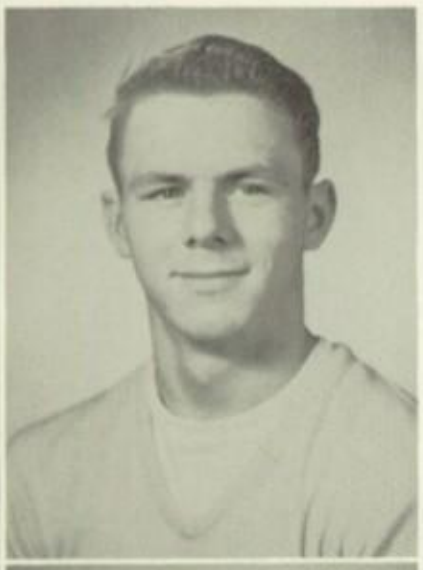
Jensen, Brent
Jensen, Elaine
Jensen, Dale

Jerman, Camille
Johnson, Charlene
Johnson, Kent

Johnson, Nancy
Jolley, Dick
Jones, Blaine

Jones, Kay
Jones, Margaret
Jones, Shirley

Jones, Sonja
Jose, Josie



Kahler, Charlene
Kunard, Ronald

Kay, Roy
Kearney, Carol

Kelsh, Mary Carol
Kennaday, Jean
Kennedy, Jeannette

Killian, Cora Lee
Kissner, Gary

Knoll, Ann
Kofoed, Janyce

Kraup, Richard
Kunz, Margaret

Lale, Bob
Lance, Sharon

Landis, Joe
Lankford, Pat

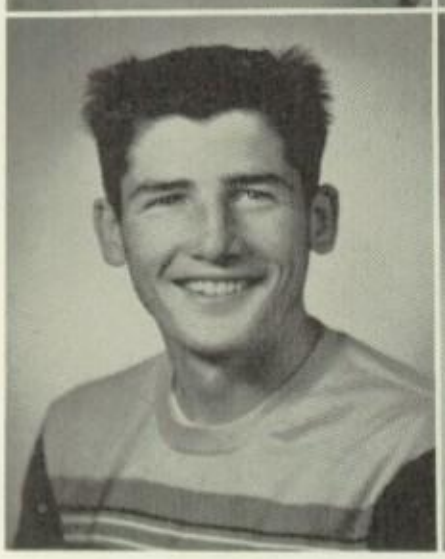
Lee, Jimmy
Leedy, David
Lemmon, Carolyn

Larsen, Ronald
Leavitt, Gwen
Lee, Gary

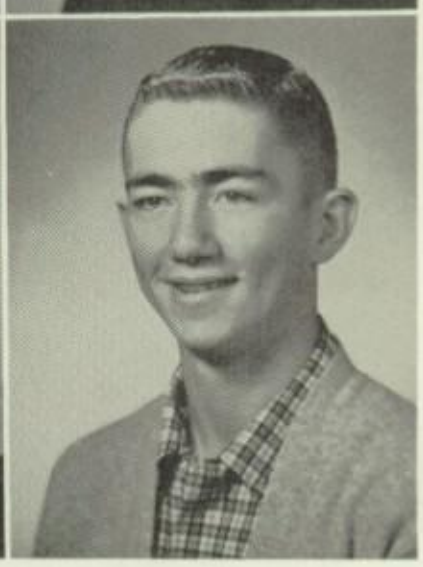
Leonard, Jim
Likes, Bob

Linde, Karen Jo
Lindsay, Colleen
Lloyd, Shirlene

Lofgren, Sharon
Loftin, Barbara
Long, Iona
Longacre, Sandra



Lords, Verla
Lovejoy, Kent



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Mace, Janice
Malone, Violet

Lufkin, George
Luke, Gene

McCarty, Ray
McKinley, Reinita

Mason, Jay
Masters, Judy

Marler, Janet
Martin, Melvin
Mason, Bradley

Merkley, Jeanne
Merrill, Rodney

Miles, Celia
Millard, Judy
Miller, Carol

Maxwell, Carolyn
Meierotto, Roselie

Meyers, Bill
Mickelsen, Ruth

Milburn, Rodney
Misseldine, Judy
Misseldine, Kent
Mitchell, Nancy

Montgomery, Lola
Moore, Derrel
Morrow, Carol
Mossman, Starr

Mulkey, Bruce
Murphy, JoAnn
Murray, Connie
Newcomb, Jeanette

Nield, Lloyd
Nielson, Lavern
Nissen, Shirley
Nugent, Sue

O'Bryant, Sharon
Oden, Harriet
Ohme, Dawna
Oler, Jan

Olsen, Phyllis
Orme, Phyllis
Oswald, Delmont
Owen, June

Owens, Carolyn
Packard, Wanda
Pancheri, Michel
Parham, Ruth

Patterson, Norma
Payne, Kathleen
Pearce, LaMarr
Pedersen, Ruth

Perez, Sandra
Perrenoud, Kent
Pettit, James
Petty, Margie

Rasband, Berkley
Reeve, Marilyn
Reifschneider, Barbara
Remsburg, William

Schmier, Rodney
Schuppenies, Carlene

Schwarzman, Carolyn
Scott, Linda

Sessions, LaJean
Sexton, Kay

Shurtleff, Bill
Simpson, Richard
Smith, Barbara

Smith, Cardell
Smith, Collins
Smith, Doug

Smith, Gail
Smith, Gregg
Snarr, Steve

Sommerville, Richard
Sparks, Rolland
Spencer, Carmen

Richins, Bonnie
Rider, Johnny
St. Clair, Katie
Sakaguchi, Bill
Satriano, Shirley

Squires, Marilyn
Staley, Donna

Standley, Keith
Stanger, David

Stanger, Pat
Stauffer, Jimmy

Storm, Dennis
Strand, Jeanette
Stratford, Karen

Stringham, Karen
Stromberg, Sue Ann
Sudweeks, Jay

Swendsen, Kathy
Talbot, Duane
Taylor, Jean

Taylor, LaVerne
Taylor, William
Thiel, Jerry

Stewart, Helen
Stiles, Carole
Storer, Karen
Storer, Ken
Storm, Margaret

Thomas, Sharon
Thomason, Irene
Thompson, Eula
Thomson, Ken

Thornley, Helen
Tingey, Elaine
Tomchak, Margaret
Traughber, Nita

Tucker, Susan
Volheim, David
Walker, Robert
Watson, Clea

Wessel, Betty
West, Lyle
Westergard, Jim
Westergard, LeRoy

White, Gale
Whitney, Kent
Whitney, Sharon
Williams, Barton

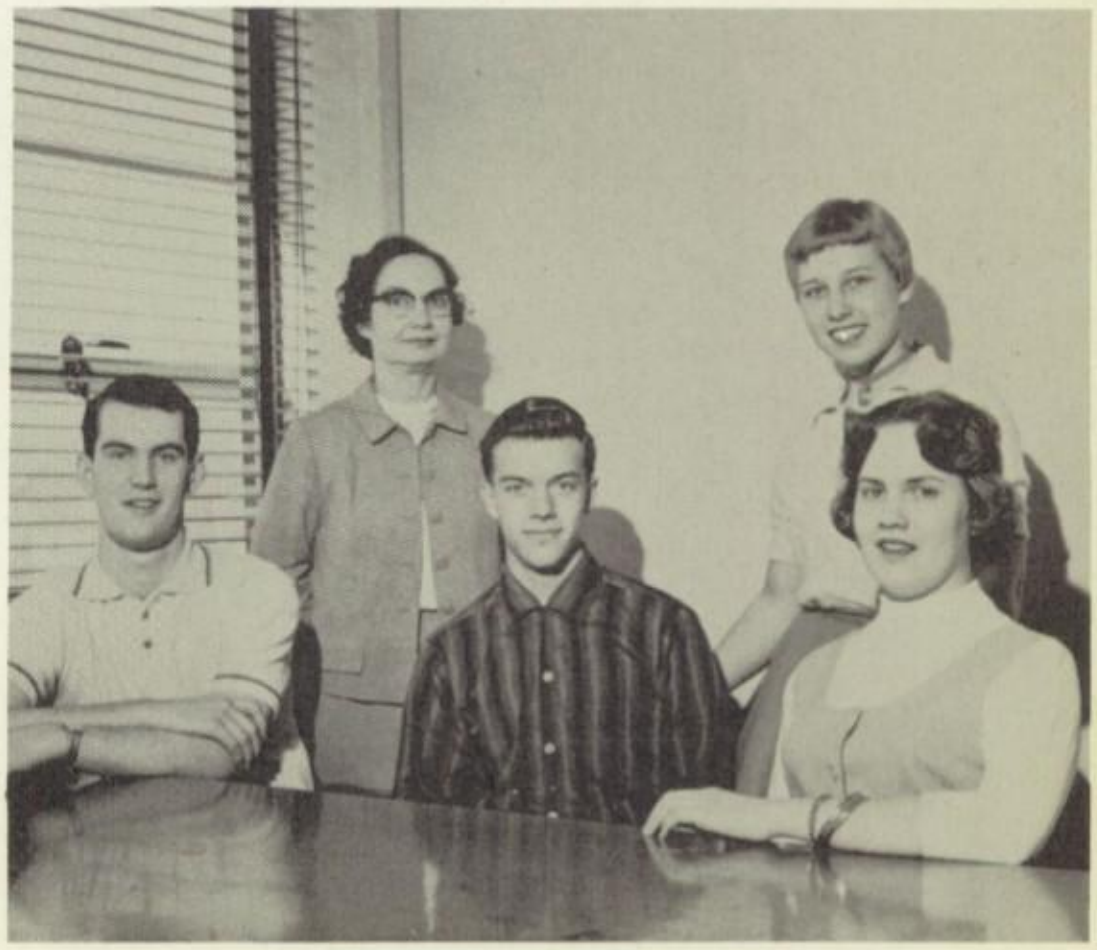
Sandra Woolsey
Max Wright

Ruth Yarber
Doug Young

Valae Young
Margaret Zickrick

Ted Wong
Dale Woolley
Hoyt Woolley

Bonnie Williams
Elinor Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Bob Wohlschlegel



Chosen to guide the Class of '58 through its "middle" year were Doug Smith, vice president; Melvin Martin, president; and Karen Stratford, secretary. Miss Esther Garland counselled the class and Margaret "Zig" Zickrick kept them on their feet and cheering with her peppy spirit as Cheer Duchess.

I.F.

# YOU'RE THE ONE WE ARE ALL FIGHTING FOR . . .

Ridicule and fun-making are the things most closely associated with sophomores. Underneath the traditional mockery, their school spirit can easily equal that of the upperclassmen.

The duty of the lower class is doubly hard, as they must not only prove themselves, but learn all the laws and regulations that govern the school as well.

When they score a triumph, big or little, the sophomores prove their willingness to fight for IFHS.

# SOPHOMORES CAUTIOUSLY ADVANCE INTO ACTIVITIES

Albright, Warren
Alvey, Dee Ann
Ames, Louise
Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Cheryl
Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Margaret

Class of '59 got in the swing of activities cautiously at first, but later advanced boldly by leaps and bounds. Encouraging their progress were Bruce Stanger, president; Kent Biddulph, vice president; and Elaine Mayall, secretary.

Deanna Daw achieved double glory by representing her class as Homecoming Queen candidate as well as Ag Bawl Queen candidate.

Baldwin, Jeannie
Barker, Harry
Barkalow, Carol
Barnes, Barbara
Barney, Trina
Barnhart, David
Barr, Connie

Anderson, Margery
Anderson, Neil
Anderton, Dorothy
Armfield, Malinda
Armstrong, Richard
Arnold, Sandra

Bartlett, Gayle
Bartlette, Kenlin
Bateman, Fred
Bateman, Lane
Bates, Ronald
Beard, Winston

Ashton, Carolyn
Atkinson, Judy
Austin, Kenneth
Babbel, Carolyn

Beck, Darell
Belson, David
Belveal, Rosalie
Bendz, Jon

Bagshaw, Ronald
Bailess, Lee

# Sophomores

Bennett, Clinton
Bennett, Richard

Bergeman, Jerry
Biddulph, Kent
Billman, Arlo
Bingham, Steve

Bird, Carole
Bird, Roger
Bird, Roy
Bird, Ruth

Blanchard, Deanna
Boardman, Betsy
Bock, Karl
Boethcher, Hans

Bowman, Larry
Boyle, Karen
Brewington, Judy
Brinkman, George
Brough, Jo Anne

Brown, Ardis
Brown, Dorothy
Brown, Robert
Brown, Vaughn
Brownell, Jim

Brunt, Linda
Call, Lynn
Campbell, Garth
Carey, Harriet
Carl, Joe

Carlson, Betty
Cecil, Shirley
Christenson, Richard
Claflin, Heather
Clark, Karen

Claycomb, Dick
Clements, Joe
Cleveland, Jaculyn
Clifford, Sue
Coburn, Pat
Coburn, Robert
Cole, Judy

Dingman, Frank

Colson, Steve
Conner, Kathy
Cook, Ann
Cook, Barbara
Cooper, Kent
Corless, Carrie

Dreyer, Linda
Dunagan, Gail

Cranney, Elling
Crapo, Robert
Criddle, Jay
Croft, Larry
Cromwell, Robert

Dursteler, Gene
Eagle, Robert
Earl, Gayla
Eckersley, Elaine

Ellsworth, Judy
Elsberry, Jerri
Elwood, Richard
Evens, Boyd

Evens, Joe
Farrer, Bob
Feely, Judy
Fewens, Linda
Fife, Gary

Curnutt, Edwin
Cushing, Karen
Cushing, Kent

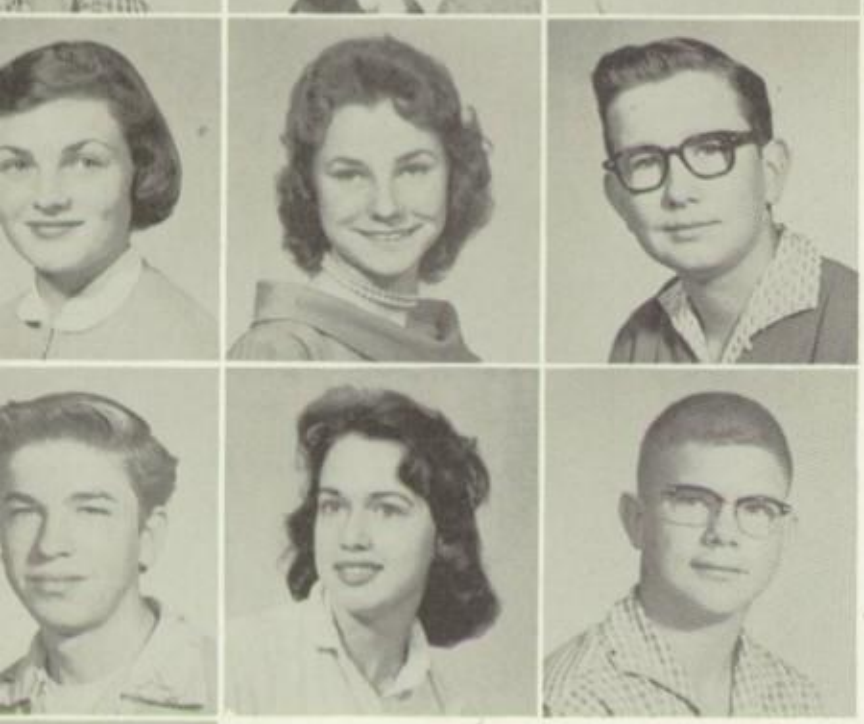
David, Michael
Daw, Deanna
Day, Lola

De Boisblanc, Jacqueline
Denning, Gwen

# Sophomores

Gardner, Terrell

Gardner, Keith
Gardner, Ronnie



Freeman, Millene
French, Skip
Frost, Sherrie
Funk, Jackie

Gaddie, Dixie
Gallup, La Ree
Gamble, John
Gardner, Barry

Fisher, Renee
Foreman, Dale
Forman, Pat
Foster, Gary
Fox, Vernon

Gessel, Bruce
Gianchetta, Gaylon
Gilbert, Allan

Glover, Eva Kaye
Goldman, Elma
Goldman, Leland

Gray, Dennis
Gessel, Bryan

Hale, De Von
Hall, Merritt
Hall, Tom
Hansen, De Lone
Hanson, Donna
Hanson, Jack
Hanson, Nadine

Groberg, Delbert
Grover, Carol
Gubler, Jeane
Hagen, David
Hagen, Skip
Hahn, Elmer

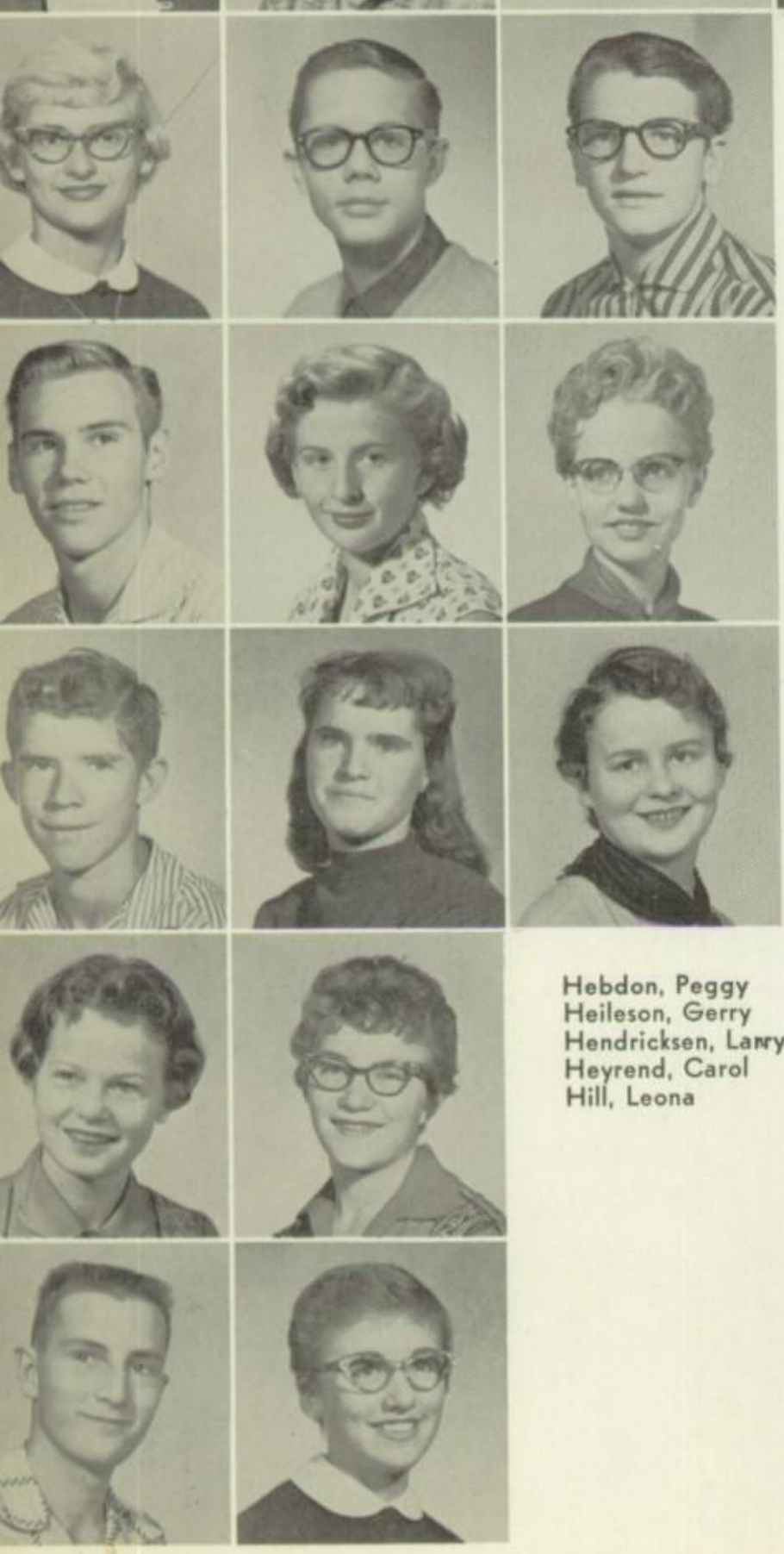
Green, Gilbert
Green, Sharen
Grey, Kenneth
Griffin, Jewel
Griffith, Jerry

Hill, Roger
Hillman, Karin

Hiltbrand, Ruth
Hodges, Roger

Hoff, Robert
Holmes, Val Dean

Holyoak, Earl
Hook, Joan



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Heyrend, Carol
Hill, Leona



Harding, Steve
Hardy, James
Harker, Joy
Harris, Brian
Harris, Jerry
Harris, Mary Karen
Harryman, Earl

Hart, J. C.
Harward, Raymond
Hatch, Harvey
Hayes, Linda
Hayes, Violet
Hays, Toddy
Heath, Kathy

Hook, Mary
Hops, Larry
Howard, Cammie
Howard, Don

Huffman, Richard
Hunsaker, De Esta
Hunt, Darrell
Hunter, Alfred

Hymas, Sheila
Jacobs, Bonnie
Jeffers, Terry
Jeffery, Judy

Jenkins, Tim
Jensen, Elaine

Jensen, Gene
Jensen, Rodger

Jensen, Vonda
Johnson, Charlott

Johnson, Winnie
Jones, Colleen

Jones, Judy
Jones, Marjorie
Karlson, Le Roy
Keller, Sherry
Killian, Michael

Likes, Dolly
Livingston, Ann
Logan, Richard
Lord, June

Lords, Christina
Lowder, Gary
Luebke, Mike
Ludwig, Lois

Lund, Linda
Lundahl, Jacquie
Lundgren, Deanne
McAffee, Rex

Kinzer, Richard
Kirkham, Bonnie
Klesney, Carolyn
Klesney, Francis
Koster, Kathy
Kyle, Doug
Lambert, Sondra

Lange, Lavern
Larsen, Marvin
Larson, Don
Lau, Sally
Leahy, Linda
Lewis, Robert
Lewis, Larry

McConnell, Robert
McDonald, Pat
McFarlin, Jess
McGary, Jerry
McKinlay, Joyce
McKinzey, Delwin
McLain, Maurice

Naef, Marelyne

McNeal, Clyde
Mace, Vernon
Madsen, Sandra
Mann, Marilyn
Mander, Sybil
Manwaring, Jessie

Marrott, Douglas
Marshall, Marjorie
Martin, Phyllis
Martindale, Leone
Massengale, Fred

Nattress, Danice
Nebeker, Rex
Nelson, Dean

Mayall, Elaine
Machen, Pat
Melquist, Karen
Metcalf, Jim

Nelson, Theron
Newman, Mathilda
Newton, Cecelia
Newton, James

Milburn, Sarah
Miller, Marian
Monk, Jay

Neyman, Don
Ng, Henry
Nichols, Lola
Nickell, Lynn
Niederhauser, Elaine

Montague, Donald
Montague, Ronald

Mooney, Carol J
Naef, Lois

# Sophomores

Pendleton, Ellis

Peck, Gerald
Pech, Soccoro
Pelot, Lew

Pack, John
Page, Steve
Palmer, Robert
Paschke, John

Nisle, Charlotte
Oltman, Robin
Olsen, Pat
Oswald, Joan
Pabst, Reva

Peterson, Dennis
Peterson, Henry

Peterson, Pam
Pettingill, Jerry

Pifer, Sue
Poorman, Dennis
Preece, Larry

Rasmussen, George
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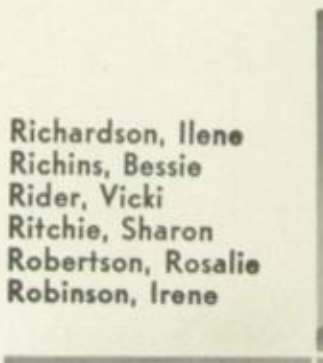
Priest, Jane
Prim, Lois
Quinton, Melvin
Rarden, Pat



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Rider, Vicki
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Robertson, Rosalie
Robinson, Irene

Robohm, Dale
Rock, Carol Sue
Runions, Jean
Ryan, Betsy
Ryan, Brenda
Ryder, Judy
Samuelson, Karline

Sanderson, Roger
Sauers, George
Sawyer, Sheron
Sayer, Sandy
Schmidt, Margaret

Schwendiman, Richard
Searle, Christine
Shaw, Dennis
Shipley, Shirley
Shoemaker, Sally

Short, Judy
Siebman, Anita
Siegfried, Fred
Simmonds, Jim
Slansky, Joanne

Smith, Danny
Smith, Darla
Snarr, Dorothy
Sobiesky, Jimmy
Sorensen, Norma

Sorenson, Pat
South, Barry
Spafford, Paul
Squires, Sandra Jo
Staker, Brent

Staker, Larry
Stanger, Bruce
Steele, Barbara
Steele, Jean
Stemons, Jack

Stroehm, Maja
Stoddard, Larry
Stolworthy, Janet
Storer, Melva
Stosich, Tommy

Strong, Virginia
Swendsen, Lynne
Talbot, Kay
Tate, Ulene
Tegnell, James

Ten Eyck, Jim
Terry, Dale
Thiel, Sharann

Thompson, Bonnie
Thompson, Darreld
Thompson, Judy
Thompson, Karen
Thompson, Lynn

Thornley, Rex
Tippets, Judy
Toliver, Linda
Tolman, Sharon
Tomchak, Timmy

Tout, Julie
Torneton, Dixie
Tucker, Trudy
Turley, Lynn
Vander Beek, Robert

Van Sickle, Jackie
Wade, Janice
Wadsworth, Brent
Walker, Ed
Walters, Donny

Ward Sandra
Warnock, Doyle
Watanabe, Gary
Waters, Cammie
Weeks, Karma

Weiszhar, Catherine
Wheeler, Gene
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Whitlatch, Ronald
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## SOPHOMORES CAUTIOUSLY ADVANCE INTO ACTIVITIES

One of the biggest honors received by the sophomores was their achievement of winning the PTSA membership drive plaque, which saluted their determined desire to outdo the other classes.

"Funny Valentine," the Sophomore Hop, entered the agenda in February. Dancers got a little extra entertainment by the duck that was contributed by a few upperclassmen during the intermission of the affair that was chairmanned by Sandra Squires and Delbert Groberg.

The rough wave of ridicule from the upperclassmen became placid under the piloting of their officers and advisors. That group, pictured here, consists of Mrs. Alice Longmore, Kent Biddoulph, vice president; Elaine Mayall, secretary; Bruce Stanger, president; and James Werry, left to right.

# Sophomores' Presentations Feature Humorous Twists

"Whose saying what," is the question which bothered the Junior High audience as they watched Don Montague have a chat with his companion, Max, during a ventriloquism act.

"Professor Roy Shires" takes a bounding leap over "Chief Suni War Cloud" (in IFHS form) to land with a gale of laughter from the audience. Tim Jenkins, who acted as master of ceremonies for the sophomore talent assembly does the honors as Shires, while Warren Albright is the Chief.

Hearts and flowers filled the minds of Sophomore Hop chairmen as they faced the problems of their first dance at IFHS, "My Funny Valentine." Responsible for transforming the cafeteria into a valentine atmosphere, were back row, left to right—Robert Crapo, Brian Harris, Leon Harward, Skip French, Jim Simmonds and Jim Brownell; first row—Ulene Tate, Linda Fewens, Sandy Sayer, Carrie Corless, Janet Handley and Pearl Marcon.

The sophomore class set a "shining example" when they entered their homecoming float in the parade. Deanna Daw, queen candidate, stands on the completed float.

# OUR AIM IS TO ALWAYS HOLD THEM SO . . .

The nucleus around which the organizations of I.F. High revolve could be no better symbolized than by the trophies awarded to those who excel in scholarship, citizenship, and sportsmanship, the ideals which club members aim to uphold.

Though divided, the organizations of IFHS stand strong. Divided by their varied interests, they stand together building a fortress to protect the virtues this school has built up.

Anything from a simple needle to the complicated mechanism of a radio, anywhere from the dugout gun-range under the school to the highest point in the auditorium, the clubs of IF High carry out their activities.

**Ann St. Clair**
Vice President

**Katie St. Clair**
Reporter

**Carol Hardy**
Secretary-Treasurer

**Miss Gladys Buckley**
**Mrs. Geraldine Clarke**
Advisors

**Sue Oliverson**
President

# *Girls' Federation*

## FOSTERS DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

Creating a friendly interest and relationship among all the high school girls and fostering democratic spirit as characteristic of a public school, Girls' Federation has prevailed as the club to which every girl in IFHS automatically belongs. To make every girl feel "at home," GF sponsors the Big and Little Sister program. Christmas decorations to brighten the halls are also their responsibility. The Commencement Dance is their contribution to the seniors, and committee chairmen are, left to right, Sandy Nichols, Ann St. Clair, Maureen Sweeney, Shanna Daw, Elinor Wilson; second row, Sally McCague, Sharon Lance, Pat Lankford and Marsha Corey.

**Vernon Beck**
Reporter

**Bill Sakaguchi**
Vice President

**Ronnie Garner**
Secretary

**Walt McHargue**
Advisor

**Bill Benjamin**
President

# *Boys' Federation*

## SPONSORS UNIQUE EVENTS

Everything from the rolicking fun of the Shotgun Shindig to serious and interesting meetings; these are the activities of the Boys' Federation, to which every boy in school belongs. A total of nine meetings were held in order to arouse interest in school and other activities among the boys.

Planning the "unique" events of the Shotgun Shindig were, kneeling, Ed Jacoby, Garry Daniels, David Bell; second row, Ron Stone, Ronnie Pipkin, Jack Croly, Tex Newton, Lynn Gill, Don Nelson and Rodney Metcalf.

# *Art Club*

## LEARNS THE VALUE OF FORM AND COLOR

Very little "brushing aside" is done at the meetings of Art Club. The reason for this is that the advanced art students, who are members of the organization, try to know and understand the values of good art. Interested people are given a chance to further art education, and the organization also tries to interest more people in fine art. Art Club has been called upon many times this year to help with art exhibits and do extra work for some school or community function. Guiding the club are Mrs. Helen Aupperle, advisor; Ann Hester, secretary; Elaine Swenson, president; David Bell, treasurer; and Perrin Walker, vice president.

Advanced Art Club members are—kneeling—Doug Smith, Perrin Walker, Terry Jensen; second row—Ann Hester, Karen Colson, Karen Babbitt, Camille Jerman, Marilyn Wilson, Dennis Lloyd, Elaine Swenson; back row, Bob Whitney, David Bell, Rex Garner.

Beginning Art Club members, who are interested in Carmen Spencer's subject, are—kneeling—Robert Palmer, LaRee Gallup, David Belson, Carol Bird, George Sauer, Roy Reynolds, Ronald Whitlatch, June Owen, Joan Oswald.

# *Courtesy Club*

## EXTENDS HAND TO NEWCOMERS

New students such as Socorro Pech are the ones who benefit from the efforts of Courtesy Club. In return for their information about the school, the Mexican student gives David Leedy and Peggy Mehas a little background on her country.

A generous welcome is given by the Courtesy Club to any person or guest wishing to see the school. This group's responsibility is to show off and explain all the features of the building. The members are—pictured bottom to top—Sandra Madsen, Barbara Reifschneider, MaryLou Hartung, Jane Priest, Josie Jose, Doyle Staker, Ken Campbell, John Berry, David Leedy, Earl Priest.

Hospitality of the school is in the hands of Courtesy Club officers, who are constantly on the look-out for new students and guests. Nancy Lee, reporter; Peggy Mehas, vice president; Iona Long, secretary; and Bart Mason, president, are pictured left to right.

# *Debate Club*

## DEVELOPS GOOD THINKING AS WELL AS SPEAKING

Developing good thinkers as well as good speakers is the major challenge of the Debate Club. They are—first row—Deanna Storer, Pat Sanderson, Jackie Chase and Shirley Nissen; second row—Glen Foster, advisor, Bill Benjamin, Ted Wong, Sue Oliverson, Irene Thomassen, Marilyn Mann, Gary Sant and Perrin Walker; third row—Sam Cotterell, Bob Whitney, Kenneth Yates, Lewis Campbell, Winston Beard, Ernest Gerlack and Mike Rardon.

Being a member of debate class or having previous speaking experience are the qualifications for Debate Club. Receiving no money from the school, these debaters completely finance their own trips to the State and District tournaments. Tournaments at Wever College, Idaho State College and Ricks College were attended. They sponsored a turkey raffle at Thanksgiving. What was behind the "Green Door," was never solved at the dance they sponsored. Leading them to their triumphs were Glen Foster, advisor; Jackie Chase, treasurer; Deanna Storer, president; Pat Sanderson, secretary-historian; and Kenneth Yates, vice president.

# Eco-how Ski Club

## CAPTURES THRILL OF THE MOUNTAIN

A club of skiing enthusiasts that love to be led up the mountains, just to swoosh in one breathless dive down the steep, snow-covered slides is Ski Club. They have taken a trip to Sun Valley and Jackson, and entered their racers at Twin Falls, Jackson, Wyoming; Ogden, Utah; and Salt Lake, Utah. Some of the members have attained the rank of Junior Ski School instructors.

All ready and waiting for a skier to glide down the hill, is the Snow King mountain in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Ski Club members often find themselves enjoying the famous winter sport here.

Posed in their ski outfits and ready to go are—front row—Sandy Nichols, Bruce Cohne, Gary Hanson, David Bell, Clint McDonald, Norman Clark, Richard Slansky, Susan Tucker, Sharon Call; second row—Bob Wadsworth, Pat McDonald, Shirley Nissen, Judy Masters, Helen Thornley, Janyce Kofoed, Jeannie Luthy, Lynda Toliver, Toddy Hayes; third row—Forde Johnson, Linda Moshberger, Jan Arden, Betsy Ryan, Jackie Bauer, Sally Lau, Sunny Lambert, Sharann Thiel, Sandy Sayer, Sandy Squires, Judy Ellsworth, Susan Rees; fourth row—Larry Hops, Dale Otto, Pam Fricke, Betty Carlson, Patsy Olsen, Kirby Clinger; last row—John Gamble, John Georgi and Roland Sparks. The officers are Clint McDonald, president; David Bell, vice president; Toddy (Charlotte) Hayes, secretary; and Rex Garner, treasurer.

# *Foreign Relations Club*

## INVESTIGATES WORLD AFFAIRS

The Iron Curtain of the Communist countries were drawn to allow members of Foreign Relations to see within, by Hans Boettcher, sophomore. Hans, who along with his family escaped from Communist East Germany, was one of the many students and visitors with experience in foreign countries, who lectured to the Foreign Relations students.

Pictured right are the officers and advisor, Miss Mae Nueber, Ann St. Clair, president; Steve Bischoff, reporter; Terry Jensen, vice president; and Marilyn McBirney, secretary, treasurer.

The newly organized club proved itself an educational organization for students interested in the world's problems. Studying the atlas are Perrin Walker, Delmont Oswald, Marjean McNeal, Sandy Nichols, Mike Rarden, Marilyn McBirney, Kay Woodard, Ann St. Clair, Mary Jo Love, Steve Bishoff, Vonda Lemmon and Carol Graves.

Although the study of the world, its people and customs is not a new subject, the Foreign Relation Club, is new on the map of IFHS organizations. Hoping to create interest and develop tolerance among club members in relationship to foreign ideas and customs, the club allowed only seniors to participate and take out membership the first semester. However, juniors were accepted for membership the second term. Marsha Corey, Sue Oliverson, Janis Moore, Jesse Walters, Jackie Chase, Vernon Beck, David Bell, John Kindred, Clint McDonald, Terry Jensen, Karel Lowerie, Gail Snyder, Sabina Watson and Maureen Sweeney study the globe.

# *Future Farmers of America*

## LEARN BY DOING

Looking toward the landscape of Idaho Falls, F.F.A. officers take into view the work done for this community by the profession which they and members of the club follow. Top row—left to right—Ed Jacoby, Larry Schenk, LaVern Nielson and Elmer Belnap, advisor. First row, Max Wright, Steve Fickbohm and Ladd Holmquist.

The Future Farmers of America is organized locally and nationally for the purpose of furthering boys' interest in agriculture. A supervised farming project is the only requirement for membership. Pictured are Le Roy Carlson, Larry Schenk, David Schively, Larry Jenkins, Ladd Holmquist, Max Wright, Steve Fickbohm, Steve Daw, Jerry Thiel, Errol Huntsman and James Eames.

Their motto, "Learning to do; doing to learn. Earning to live; living to serve," denotes the great concern they hold for our nation's farm program as well as their own personal education. Above are Melvin Quinton, Dick Wasia, Tim Stauffer, David Shively, Gary Kissner, LaVern Neilson, Rex Thornley, Tracy Doe, Dick Johnston, Dennis Gray, Rad Mayberry and Kent Oswald; kneeling, Larry Hendrickson, Deloy Ray, Vernon Mace and Richard Bennett.

Learning the intricacies of farm equipment is an essential part of the F.F.A. program. Around a tractor are Gary Olsen, Mike Pancheri, Rodney Grant, Rad Mayberry, David Shively, Dick Johnston, Robert Cromwell, Julian Perez, Roger Bird, Darrell Beck and Melvin Haroldsen.

# *Future Homemakers of America*

## WORK TOWARD BETTER CIVIL DEFENSE

Not to be outdone by the national trend toward civil defense, the F.H.A. made this their most important undertaking.

A host of officers are guiding the Future Homemakers of America in their aim toward better homemaking. Seated are Joan Drexler, advisor; Kay Sexton, historian; Karen Cushing, degree chairman; Pat Lankford, song leader; Pat Olsen, activity chairman; Virginia Strong, parliamentarian; Marilyn Reeve, treasurer; Carrie Corless, reporter; Shaunna Gygli, secretary; Carol Bitter, vice president; and Peggy Hanson, president.

The homes of tomorrow will be "wo-manned" by today's high school girls. Members of F.H.A. realize this and are working toward the time when they will be homemakers. Such arts as cooking and sewing are not new to the group, as one year of home economics is required for membership. The spirit of Christmas and Thanksgiving prevails when the homemakers hold parties and present food baskets to under-privileged children. They prove their cooking ability by sponsoring various cooked food sales during the year. Highlight of the year was when members attended the district meeting in Teton. Members are Barbara Steele, Marilyn Wilcox, Janet Stolworthy, Anita Siebman, Janet Handly, Carol Jo Mooney, Georgia Gamett, Linda Lund, Yvonne Bennett, Muriel Lowe, Carol Heyrend and Virginia Grasmick

# *Future Nurses of America*

## SERVE IN LOCAL HOSPITALS

Officers of Future Nurses of America are Jean Kennady, vice president; Leone Martindale, historian; Vivian Marshall, reporter; Mrs. Edna Bennett, advisor; Marjean McNeal, treasurer; seated—Leslie Ann Swendsen, president; Cynthia Newton, secretary; and Bernice Griggs, corresponding secretary.

Serving in the hospital is a part of the F.N.A. program. Here the tables are turned as Bill Melville, one of the Spud's photographers submits to a picture. Future nurses are Marilyn Arave, Eulah Thompson and Marilyn Burke.

Working toward the time when they can change their aqua uniforms for the famed white ones of the nursing profession, the members of Future Nurses have a chance to actually work in local hospitals and observe the field of medicine in action. Tours through the hospitals were also experienced by the girls who belong to F.N.A. But despite their many activities in such projects as the cancer and heart drives, the Future Nurses sponsored a school dance and hosted a conference for all the F.N.A. clubs in the Fifth and Sixth Districts. Members are—seated—Carole Stiles, Carolyn Harman, Judy Jones, Judy Masters, Maja Stroehm, Bonnie Jean Kirkham, Jane Priest, Judy Petersen, Marilyn Arave; Mathilda Newman, Judy Anderson, Gail Hammon, Danice Nattress, Mary Hook, Vonda Jensen, Marilyn Burke, Marcia Funk, Elaine Jensen, Judy Feely, Zita Crosier, Lindy Brown, Carolyn Schwarzman and Karen Storer.

The members of F.T.A. are—front row—Norda Beth Wolfley, Peggy Mehas, Linda Braithwaite, Jean Hawks and Carol Byrd; back row—Ruth Scott, Donna Rae Ohme, Jeanette Hurley, Kathy Swendson, Peggy Heslop, Nancy Lee and Kim Bartlett.

# *Future Teachers of America*

## COGITATE ABOUT ART OF INSTRUCTING

Tomorrow's teachers have affiliated into the Sarah Caldwell Chapter of Future Teachers of America, whose purpose is to interest students in the art of teaching. District and State meetings are held for the purpose of "furthering the interest in teaching." The officers are Ruth Scott, secretary; Linda Braithwaite, vice president; Norda Beth Wolfley, librarian; Peg Heslop, president; and Jean Harlow, advisor.

Just getting ready to leave for their state convention are Future Teachers, Linda Braithwaite, Kim Bartlett and Nancy Lee.

Exhibiting a few of the techniques of target shooting, Don Hammond and Duke Clinger pose with their club. Pictured watching closely are, left to right, Darrell Moore, Mary Jane Corbett, Kathy Koster, Jackie Funk and Steve Paige.

# *Gun Club*

## AIMS FOR BETTER MARKSMANSHIP

Sports such as hunting and fishing appeal to many students at I. F. H. S. The Gun Club does all it can to assist its members in the proper handling of guns. It also strives to develop marksmanship. The club which has a practice shooting range under the school building, has tried to qualify all its members for National Rifle Association membership. Left to right are the officers, Don Hammond, president; Mary Jane Corbett, secretary; and Duke Clinger, vice president.

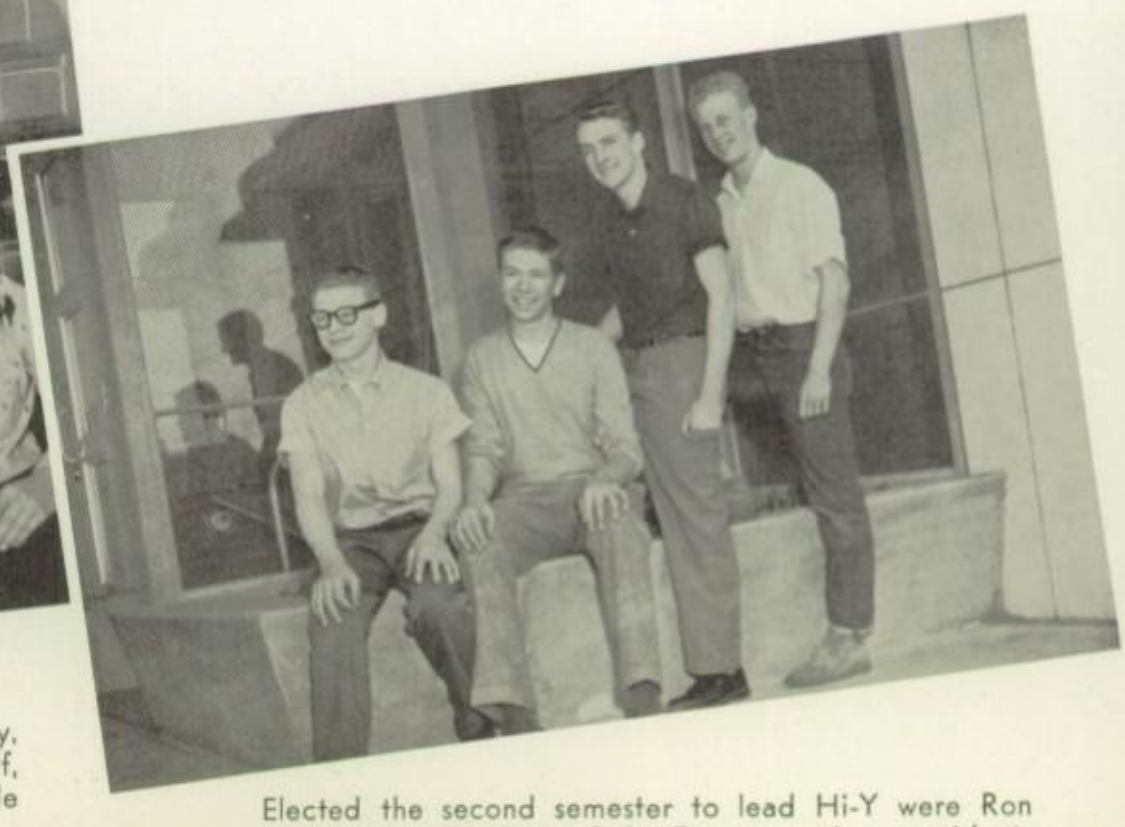
Don Hammond and Steve Paige spend a little time at target practice in the improvised shooting gallery located in the school's basement.

# *Hi-Y Club*

## CARRIES OUT PROGRAM OF TEENAGE INTEREST

Youth Legislature, social events, a panel on boy-girl relations and other programs of interest to teenagers have accented the program of Hi-Y this year. Membership in the club, pictured left, includes first—Fred Massengale; second—Skip French; third—Jerry Pettingill; fourth—Ronnie Gardner and Dale Foreman; fifth—Gary Fife and John Gamble; sixth—Bob Eagle and Bruce Gessel; seventh—Ron Montague, president.

First semester officers were Ronnie Gardner, secretary, and Bob Eagle, vice president, first row; Jim Metcalf, president, center; Jim Newton, treasurer, and Dale Foreman, sergeant of arms, last row.



Elected the second semester to lead Hi-Y were Ron Montague, president; Dale Foreman, vice president; Gary Fife, secretary; Larry Hendrickson, treasurer.

# I. F. Club

## CITES MEMBERS FOR ATHLETIC PROWESS

The IFHS Lettermen's Club, I.F. Club, can be seen seated in the symbol of their organization. Members are—front row —left to right, Bob Burton, Lewis Campbell, Bill Eagle; Warren Albright; second row—Bill Thiel, Marlis Williams, John Kindred, Ray Harwood; third row—Ron Stone, Bob Whitney, Ed Jacoby, Joe Simpson; fourth row—Bill Benjamin, Kent Whitney, Ronnie Garner, Jerry Thiel; fifth row—Gary Hanson, Loyd Derby, Darrell Beck, J. C. Hart, Jim Simmonds, Jim Leonard, Bob Storms; sixth row—Vernon Beck, Bill Sakaguchi, Clint McDonald, Terry Jensen; seventh row—Don Storer, Lloyd Nield, Terry Crapo, Steve Beck, David Bell, Dick Jolley, Kent Lovejoy, Kent Biddulph; eighth row—Garry Daniels, Marlin Georgia, David Brown, Richard Slansky, Doug Smith; ninth row—Lnn Hanks, Tucker Collings, Ed Royse and Rick Simmonds.

IFHS athletes, when not scoring victories, tried to score in school activities. Leading the group was Bob Burton, president; Steve Beck, sergeant at arms; Bob Storms, secretary; Carvel Jackson, advisor; and Garry Daniels, vice president.

# Girls' Athletic

## PROMOTES LEADERSHIP

Balls whizzing in the air, bats cracking, and golf balls racing over the greens are the types of activities which interest members of the Girls' Athletic Association. The ability and desire to use leisure time in worthwhile activities inspired the organization of the G.A.A.

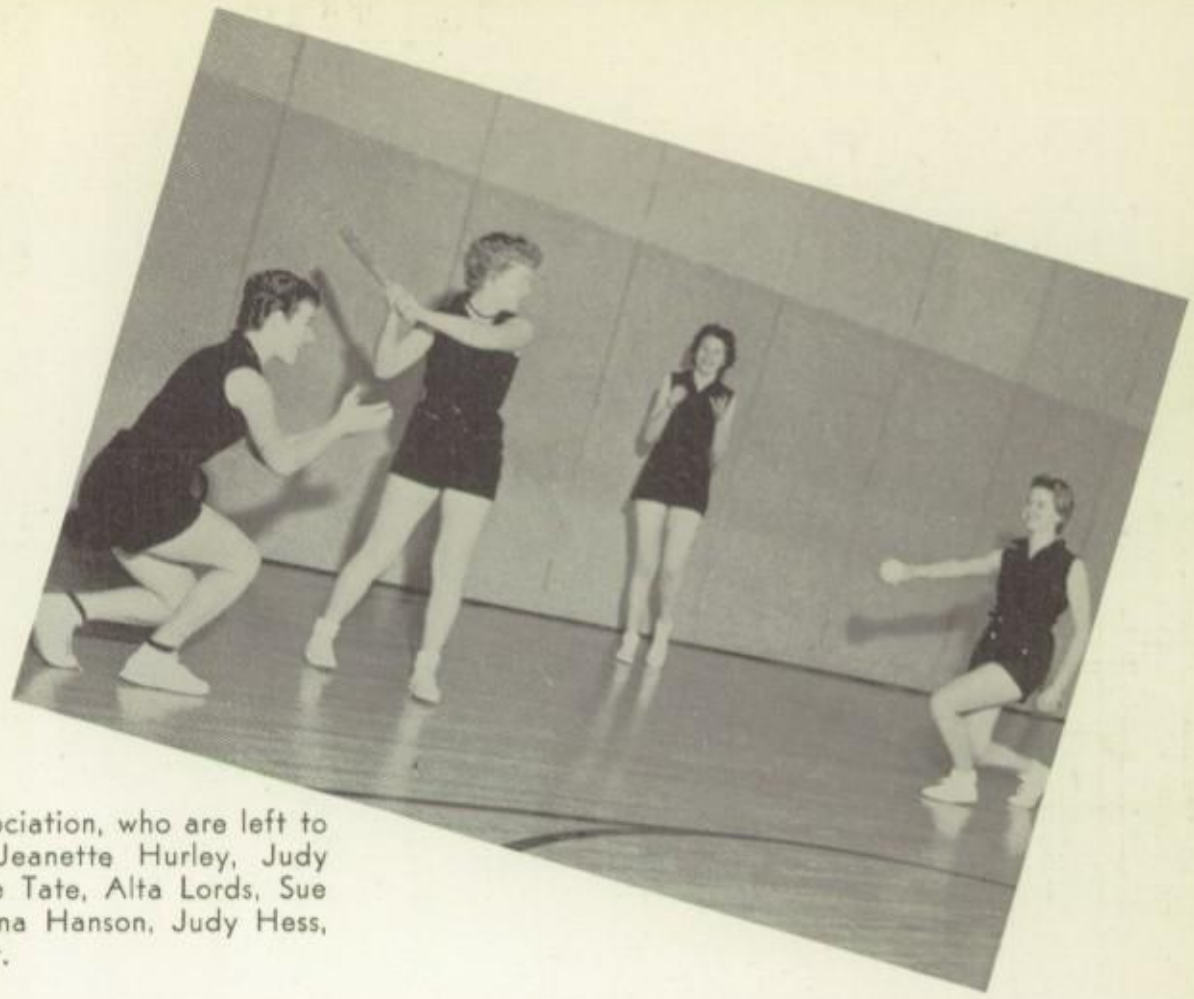
Even athletes need leadership, and doing their part to promote good sportsmanship and clean playing habits are Tess Harker, volleyball chairman; Linda Benson, basketball; Alta Lords, vice president; Judy Hess, playday; Bonnie Jacobs, secretary; Sue Clifford, reporter; Bessie Richins, president; and Sue Pifer, treasurer—right to left.

Waiting for a chance to send the "birdie" flying over the net, several eager athletes are pictured from left to right: Sandra Madsen, Donna Hanson, Tess Harker, Ann Livingston, Jeanette Hurley, Kim Bartlett, Gail Hammon and Judy Feely.

Another activity that the G.A.A. has is its basketball squad, which includes Deanna Butte, Dorothy Brown, Colleen Gray and Ulene Tate.

# Association

## LONG WITH SPORTSMANSHIP



"Practice makes perfect" is the motto of these baseball enthusiasts, who are striving for perfection. Playing ball are, left to right, Ulene Tate, Lynn Swenson, Alta Lords and Sue Pifer.

Uniquely arranged are the members of Girls' Athletic Association, who are left to right, Bonnie Jacobs, Bessie Richins, Sandra Madsen, Jeanette Hurley, Judy Feely, Gail Hammon, Deanna Butte, Lynn Swenson, Ulene Tate, Alta Lords, Sue Pifer, Colleen Gray, Ann Livingston, Dorothy Brown, Donna Hanson, Judy Hess, Sue Clifford, Linda Benson, Tess Harker, and Kim Bartlett.

There is a right and wrong way to do everything. Mrs. Beth Clark well knows this and she explains the right way to golfing to Kim Bartlette, Judy Hess and Tess Harker.

# *Key Club*

## UNLOCKS DOORS TO SERVICE

Eating their hurried lunches at a noon-hour meeting in the cloak room are Key Club members, Bruce Cohne, Marlis Williams and David Bell.

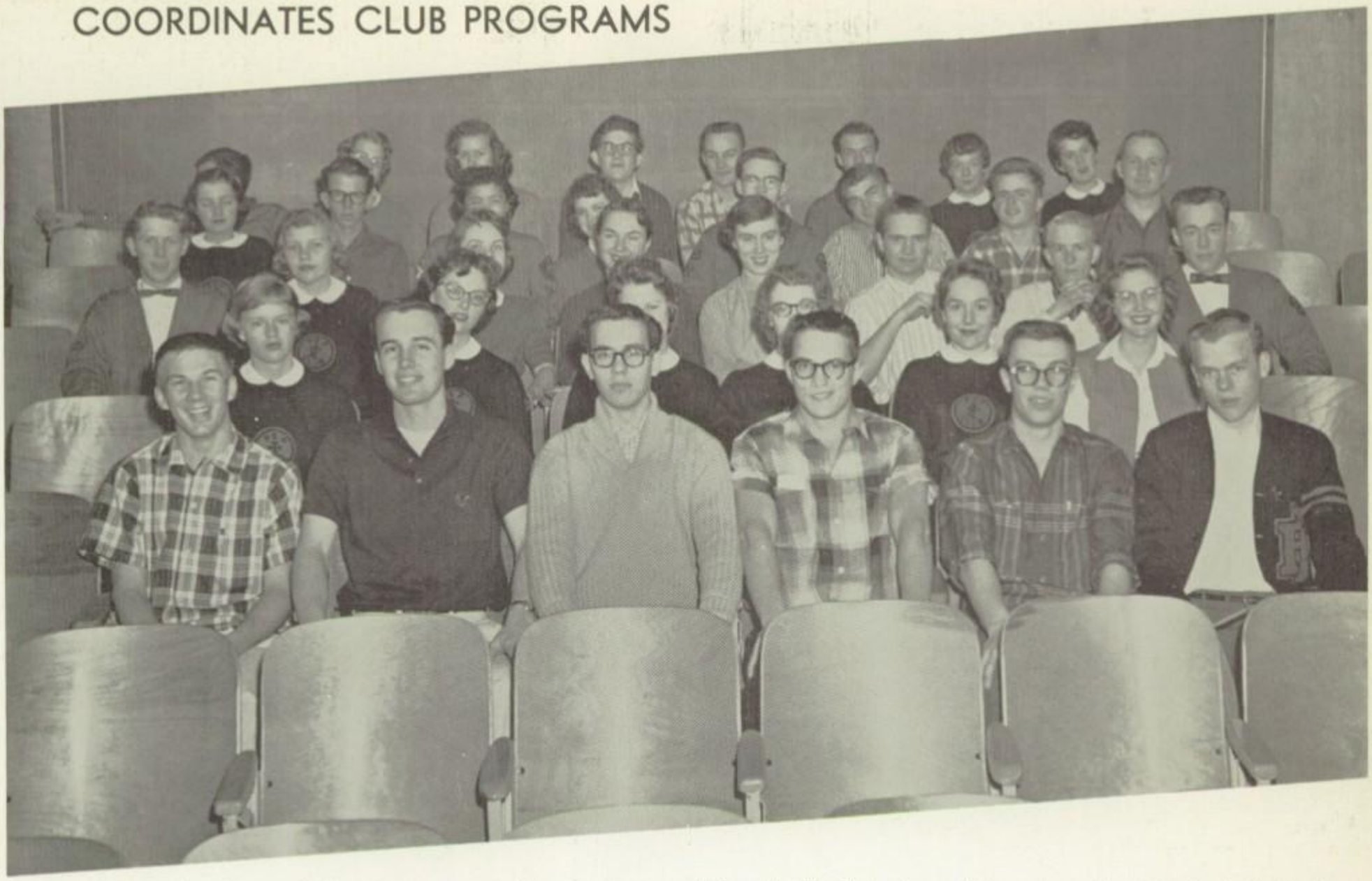
Leading Key Club in its varied activities are advisor, Howard Couch, Gary Hanson, president; Clint McDonald, vice president; Doug Smith, secretary; Gary Van Sickle, chaplain.

The service keys of Key Club have unlocked many worthy projects this year. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, the club is for service to the students and school, as well to develop leadership. Every Tuesday noon the club has a luncheon where they conduct business affairs. The school name in the front of the building received a new coat of paint at the hands of this organization, and the members claim to have produced the ugliest boy in school when they sponsored their "Ugliest Man Dance."

Key Club members are—first row—David Bell, Ron Stone, Bill Benjamin, Terry Jensen; second row—Gary Hanson, John Kindred, John Stanger, Doug Smith, Garry Daniels, Clint McDonald, Richard Huffman and Richard Bennett.

# *Presidents' Club*

## COORDINATES CLUB PROGRAMS



A representative of each organization is seen among these members of Presidents' Club, who are—front row—Gary Hanson, Key Club; Terry Crapo, vice president of student body; Jesse Walters, business manager of student body; Ray Waddoups, Radio Club; Garry Daniels, head monitor; John Kindred, student body president; second row—Margaret Buck, cheer queen; Elaine Swenson, Art Club; Ann St. Clair, Foreign Relations; Janis Moore, Spud Bi-Weekly; Sharon Sessions, Dance Club; Sandy Nichols, Spud Annual; third row—Bart Mason, Courtesy Club; Leslie Ann Swendsen, Future Nurses; DeAnna Storer, Debate; Sue Oliverson, Girls' Federation; Peg Heslop, Future Teachers; Clint McDonald, Ski Club; Roger Stokes, cheer king; Dennis Croft, Band; fourth row—Karel Lowrie, Tri-Hi-Y; Jim Metcalf, Hi-Y; Karen Yamasaki, Tigerettes; Patt Stone, student body secretary; Jack Christensen, Pep Band; Don Hammond, Gun Club; Dave South, Choir; Vernon Beck, Senior Class; Bruce Stanger, Sophomore Class; Carole Crandall, student body secretary; Kay Jones, Thespians; Larry Herron, Stage Crew; LaVern Neilson, Future Farmers; Melvin Martin, Junior Class; Peggy Hanson, Future Homemakers; and Maureen Sweeney, Pep Club. Ron Montague was Hi-Y president second semester.

Athletics, art, acting, and many other interests are gathered into one organization properly called Presidents' Club. Here the main officials of the organizations meet and discuss the problems that arise in the clubs, and together they decide upon ways of solving the problems. They also make resolutions for the good of every club in the school. Officers are Jack Christensen, Maureen Sweeney, secretary; John Kindred, president; and Glenn Manion, advisor.

Guiding the Dance Club through two major productions, a semi-formal dance and other projects are the officers and advisors. Posed in front is Sharon Sessions. Back row figures are Miss Jean Weldon, advisor; Sharon Leahy, reporter; Nicki Edginton, secretary; Janis Moore, treasurer; LeRae Patterson, vice president.

Fashion hit a high point when Dance Club sponsored "Fashion Fantasy." Doing everything from trying on an exclusive dress to hammering together a scene are the chairmen for the event, seated, left to right, Sharon Leahy, Janis Moore, Carmen Spencer; standing—Sharon Sessions, Linda Scott, Nikki Edgington, Marj Conrad, Sue Ann Stromberg and LeRae Patterson.

Gaily dressed in black toureadors and bright-colored sashes are members of Dance Club, kneeling, Judy Metcalf, Wava McKnight, Sue Ann Stromberg, Carmen Spencer, Shirlene Lloyd, Janice Mace, Janyce Kofoed, Jeanette Kennedy; second row—LuAnn Holmer, Marj Conrad, Diane Barnes, Irene Robison, Sylvia Hedge, Helen Thornley, Jeanne Luthy, Kathy Fager; third row—Vicki Rider, Susan Reese, Elaine Eckersley, Joy Harker, Trudy Tucker, Linda Fewens, Sandra Jo Squires, Linda Scott; fourth row—Linda Leahy, Linda Brunt, Skip Hagen, Sandy Sayer, Betty Carlson, Sharann Thiel, Bonnie Jones, Collette Quire; fifth row—Pat McDonald, Diane Dale, Sandy Williams, Hazel Larson, Judy Misseldine, Carol Heyrend, June Owen and Elaine Jensen.

# Dance Club

## REVUE

Early morning practices, at noon, and in the evening were the schedule followed by Dance Club members as they prepared for the Dance Club review. Their dances were as varied as their practices, including Hawaiian hulas, jazzed-up bop, ballets, and tap. Although busy with many activities, the members worked hard to make the Dance Review successful. Sharon Call, Carmen Spencer, Kay Sexton, Marj Conrad, Susan Reese, Peggy Mehas, LuAnn Holber and Karen Stratford headed the committees.

Kneeling, left to right are Camille Jerman, Charlotte Johnson, Phyllis Seeley, Sharon Bergman, Bonnie Boyce, Judy Thompson, Ruth Hiltbrand, Ann Hiltbrand, Peggy Mehas. Second row, Janet Wolfgang, Shannon Talbot, Marilyn Arve, Susan Tucker, Sharon Call, Annette Humphreys, Charlene Johnson. Third row, Bonnie Bradford, Pat Rowland, Kay Wilkie, Phylis Martin, Garlene Call, Judy Bates, Karin Christensen. Fourth row, Valae Young, Thelma Long, Leone Martindale, Karen Stratford, Kathy Payne, Gwen Leavett, Sandra Madsen. Fifth row, Norma Patterson, Pat Stanger, Dixie Torneton, Shawna Daw, Sandy Simmons, Pat Burgher, and Kay Sexton.



"So that is how it's done." The male members of Dance Club watch as Don MacPherson shows them a routine. This is the first year that boys have been allowed in Dance Club and these male dancers pride themselves on their honorary membership. Left to right are Bob Maxey, Terry Jensen, Bob Whitney, Fred Kienlen, Val Holst, Don MacPherson, Bill Gerrard, Don Hammond, Jess Walters, and Mike Ashton.

# *Pep Club*

## ENTHUSIASTICALLY PROMOTES GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

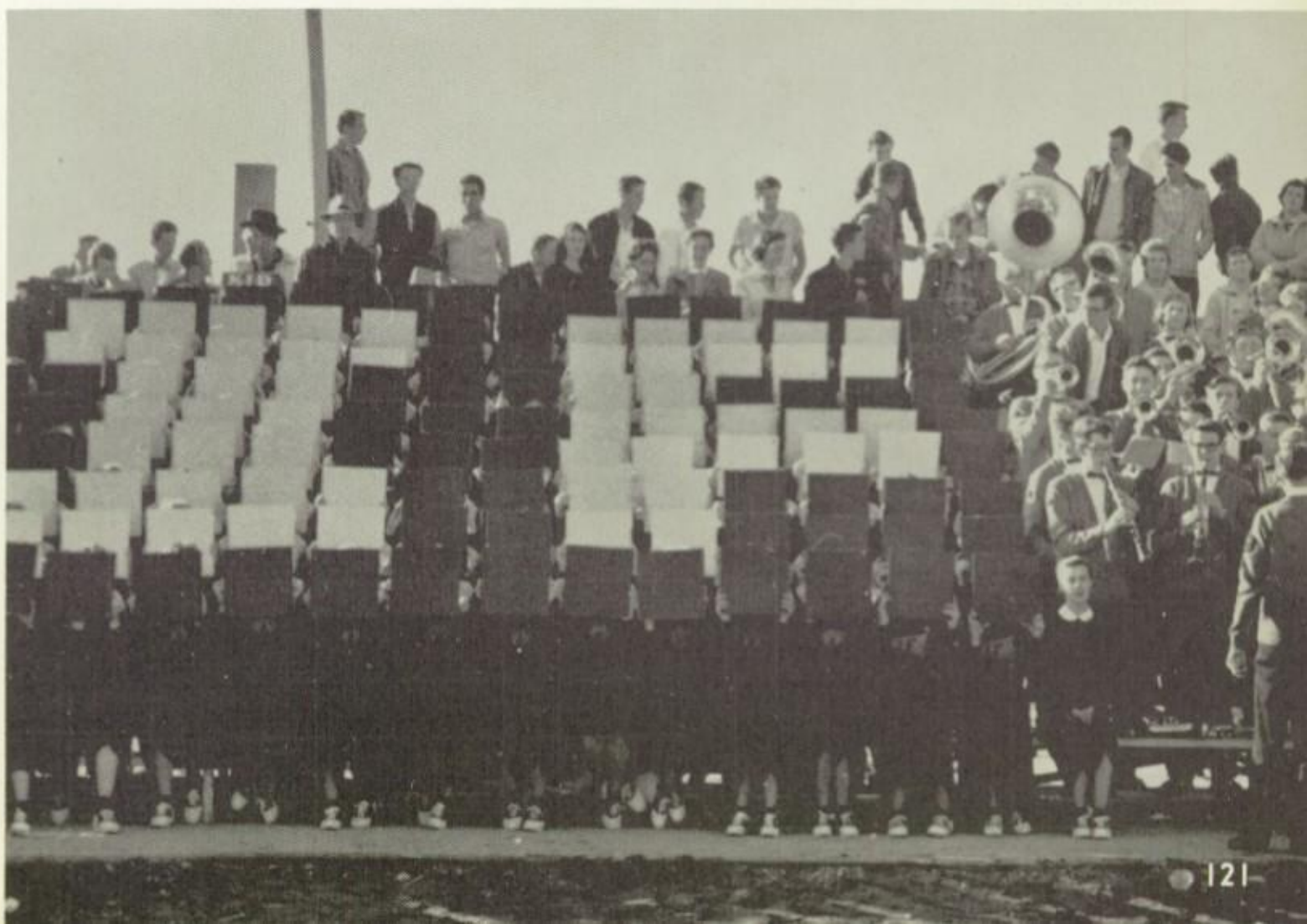
Cheering the team through victory and defeat were members of Pep Club, who are kneeling, left to right—Frances Robison, Marsha Corey, Maureen Sweeney, Lu Ann Holmer, Gail Snyder. First row—Mary Jo Love, Vonda Lemmon, Hazel Larsen, Marlene Armfield, Marjean McNeal, Helen Parsons, Sally McCague, Kay Woodard, Sandy Nichols, Nadine Parkinson, Rayola Mai, Ardith Covert, Elva Guymon, Leslee Ann Swendsen, Marilyn McBirney, Kay Kienlin, Norma Andrus. Second row—Jill Brady, Marilyn Show, Pat Noble, Mary Conrad, Karl Lowrie, Marilyn Becker, Judy Peterson, Ann Hiltbrand, Sharon Leahy, Phyllis Seeley, Margaret Buck, Beverly Crook, Shirley Reed, Sabina Watson, Peggy Mehas, Marge Fairbourne, Jackie Chase. Third row—Bonnie Boyce, Julie Day, Janet Burgin, Carmen Spencer, JoAnn Murphy, Lindy Brown, Jeanne Merkley, Julie Millard, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Reifschneider, Sharon Newman, Judy Metcalf, Janet Wolfgang, Shannon Talbot, Marsha Johnson, Sharon Prestgard, Carol Graves. Fourth row—Bonnie Williams, Janis Moore, Nellie Thomson, Marilyn Reeve, Sharon O'Bryant, Shanna Gygli, Martha Ballantyne, Jeannette Strand, Joan Davenport, Peggy Carlson, Karin Christensen, Katie St. Clair, Karen Stratford, Anne Knoll, Sue Oliverson, Ann St. Clair, Elaine Swenson. Fifth row—Rose Scheutz, Elinor Wilson, Loueen Boam, Shirley Nissen, Mary Carol Kelsh, Judy Fager, Kathleen Payne, Nancy Mitchell, Lois Benz, Sue Nugent, JaNeth Haack, Rosemary Heath, Jane Brunt, Margaret Kunz, Linda Braithwaite, Sandy Bacon, Bonnie Jones. Sixth row—Pat Rowland, Sharon Sessions, Zita Crosier, Pat Lankford, Linda Scott, Pat Burgher, Bonnie Bradford, Ruth Mickelson, Pearl Marcon, Trudy Tucker, Judy Anderson, Irene Thomason, Marilyn Arave, Kathleen Swendson, Janyce Kofoed, Nikki Edgington, Collette Quire. Seventh row—Mary Pat Corey, Donna Sheetz, Beverly Crook, Connie Wright, Marilyn Mann, Virginia Strong, Harriet Oden, Karen Melquist, Vicki Ryder, Janet Frandsen, Bonnie Bagley, Camille Jerman, Sharon Lance, Linda Toliver, Linda Fewens, Bonnie Landon, LeRae Patterson, Peggy Hansen.

Emerging from the white-collared rows of the Pep Club has been the newly instigated card section. As the name implies, Pep Club also worked to promote enthusiasm and sportsmanship at most of the school's athletic contests. The members, who are chosen from all three classes, can easily be identified by their orange emblems against a black sweater and skirt, saddle oxfords and a white collar. Leading the energetic group are Maureen Sweeney, president; Marsha Corey, vice president; Gail Snyder, treasurer; and Lu Ann Holmer, secretary. Frances Robison is monitor.

Chairmen of the Pep Club—I.F. Club Banquet are Jackie Chase and Sabina Watson.

Committee heads for the Pep Club dance are—front row—LeRae Patterson, Sandra Turley, Trudy Tucker, Kay Kienlin; second row—Shannon Talbot, Jill Brady, Marj Conrad, Martha Ballantyne, Jackie Chase, Irene Thomassen, Karel Lowrie and Pearl Marcon.

Planners of the Pep Club are co-chairmen Le Rae Patterson and Janis Moore.



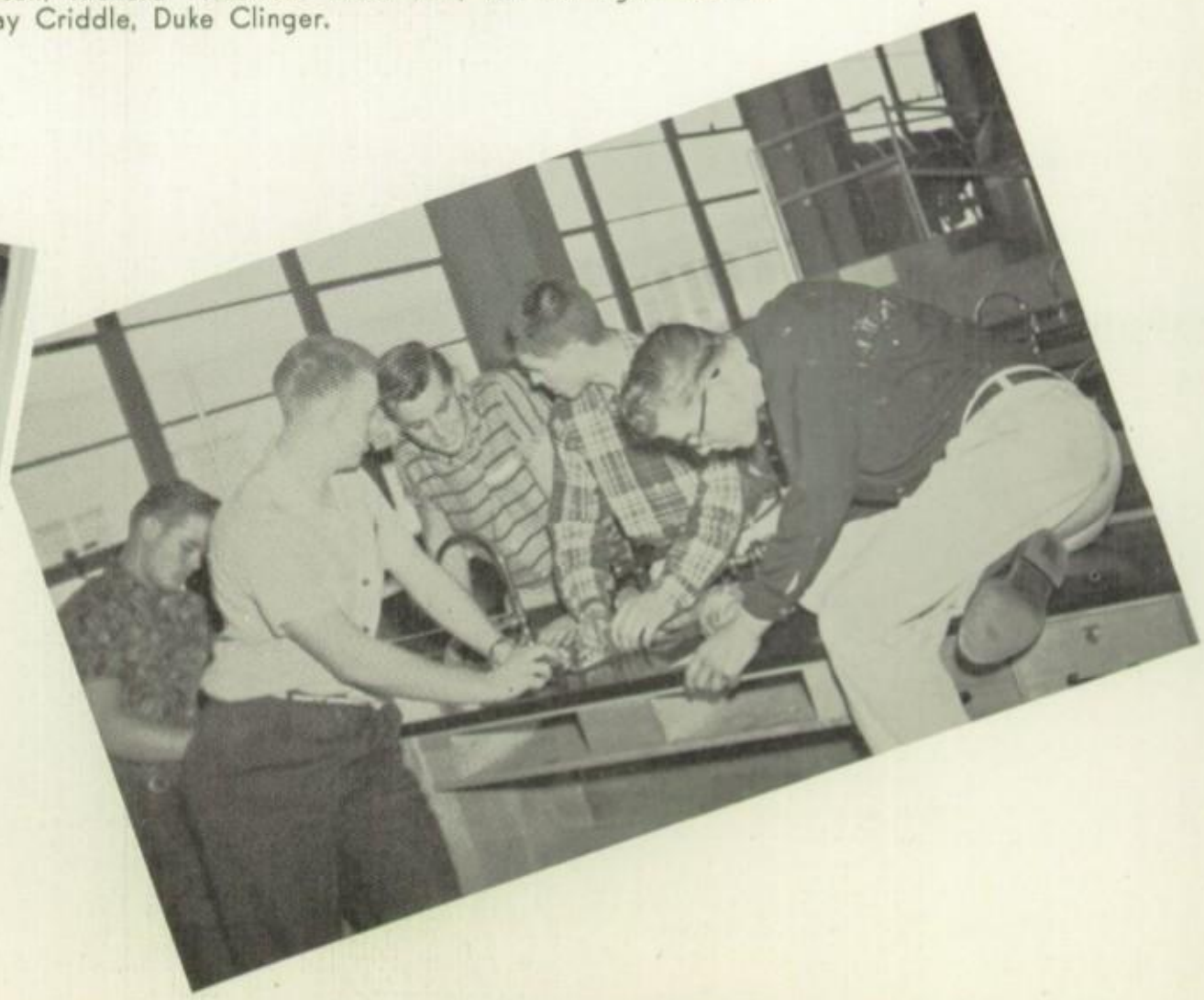
The major project of this cheering group is the new card section, which has been used for several half time entertainments this year. Besides the I.F. routine, the club has performed with Pocatello High School in spelling out their team name and also by making the figure of a Tiger.

# *Radio Club*

## OPERATES ON OWN FREQUENCY

I.F.H.S. Radio Club is one organization that operates on more than one frequency, but still maintains harmony. The I.F. "hams," hoping to facilitate the interest and welfare of amateur radio, center meetings around their radio sets. Radio Club members are, back row, left to right—Robert Handley, Bill Fillmore, Ray Waddoups, John Swenson, Richard Hazelton. Front row, left to right—Ronald Bitter, Douglas Hendricks, Ray Criddle, Jay Criddle, Duke Clinger.

Since Radio Club is a fairly new organization, the officers are working toward the time when they will have a club radio station. Lloyd Brynie, advisor; Bill Fillmore, vice president; Ray Waddoups, president; Richard Hazelton, secretary; John Swenson, acting manager, are shown left to right.



"I think that I'm getting something." This is a familiar quotation at Radio Club meetings where members work with their sets to improve their ability at working "on the air." Robert Handley, Jay Criddle, Elling Cranny, Duke Clinger, Ray Criddle.

# *Stage Crew*

## PROVIDES THE BACKSTAGE TALENT

Many people don't realize the mechanics of backstage work. Here Glen Foster, advisor, points out some of the devices used in a curtain to Larry Heron, president, and Johnny Rider, vice president, who in turn must instruct the members of the club.

Members of the Stage Crew are working "diligently" on everything **and** the "kitchen sink" for the Junior-Senior play, "Shop at Sly Corner." The boys in this shot are, Bart Metcalf, Doyle Staker, Kirby Clinger, Larry Herron and Bill Eagle. This is typical of the crew's activities.

Bits of paper, wood, glue, and scattered nails and pins lying all around are typical of the scene one would find in the Stage Crew's scene shop. Much unnoticed talent is needed for every school production. This talent is provided backstage by members of the Stage Crew. Donning work clothes to do their part of insuring a successful performance of everything that goes "on stage," are as follows: left to right, top row—Geoffery Dunbar, Bill Eagle, Doyle Staker, David Brown; top row—Bart Metcalf, Larry Hicks, Duke Clinger, David Baker, Lee Bailess and Kenneth Rutt.

# *Thespians*

## SPOTLIGHT OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

Believing that there are many potential actors in I.F. High, the Thespian Club is trying to give such students a chance to reveal their talents by participating in some of the school productions. A talent assembly and noon hour plays are sponsored by the club as well as the Beaux Art Ball, and the best acting awards of the year to deserving actors and actresses in the school. Thespians, whose membership is earned by work in the theatrical field are being led by Glen Foster, advisor; Kay Jones, president; Cora Lee Killian, reporter; Jo Ann Murphy, vice president; Harriet Oden, secretary; and Sonja Jones, treasurer.

Professional actors and stage and make-up artists are called in to demonstrate for the benefit of the Thespian Club, who are Duke Clinger, Nancy Johnson, Jessie Mannwaring, Dorothy Brown, Vonda Lemmon, Marrion Clifford, Ruth Scott, Barbara Reifschneider, Carolyn Babble, Charlotte Johnson, Norma Patterson and Doyle Staker.

Standing in a perfectly formed "T" are these members of Tigerettes, who are—front to back, left to right—Betsy Boardman, Louise Ames; second row—Deanna Daw, Judy Atkinson; third row—Patt Stone, Colleen Heileson; fourth row—Dorothy Bingham, Janet Daw; fifth row—Marge Bramwell, JoAnn Slansky; sixth row—Carol Hardy, Carolyn Ashton; seventh row—Bonnie Jacobs, Garlene Call; eighth row—Maxine Sakaguchi, Jo Lee, Marsha Greenwalt, Lyn Biddulph, Judy Brewington, Lynn Turley, Marge Marshall, Sue Ann Stromberg, Susan Tucker, Kam Grundmeyer, Cecilia Newton, Cora Lee Killion, Eula Thompson, Jean Kennaday, Charlotte Gray, Valae Young; last row—Gloria Claflin, Barbara Cook, Pat Mann, Sandy Simmons, Judy Thompson, Marjorie Davenport, Jackie Lundahl, Sandy Woolsey, Bernice Griggs, Diane Barnes, Shanna Daw, Cynthia Newton, Sharon Call, Annette Humphrey, Eva Kaye Glover and Colleen Jones.

# *Tigerettes*

## TWIRL AND PRANCE IN PRECISION

Extensive planning for drills is done by the advisors, Jean French, Marie Fouts, and Herbert Pringle who are watching Sandy Simmons, head majorette and drill master; Lyn Biddulph, side twirler; Carol Hardy, assistant head majorette; Garlene Call, side twirler.

Silver batons twirling with lines of precision marchers skillfully maneuvering them in the air. This is the picture which Tigerettes present during a half time performance. When not entertaining audiences, Tigerettes entertain themselves by parties and sponsoring money-making projects in order to carry on their marching routines. Members of this club know how it feels to spend a lot of time to reach perfection. Officers are—front—Maxine Sakaguchi, historian; standing—Shanna Daw, council member; Cynthia Newton, vice president; Dorothy Ann Bingham, treasurer; Janet Daw, recording secretary; Karen Yamasaki, president; Colleen Heileson, costume mistress; Marge Bramwell, council member; Kam Grundmeyer, sergeant at arms; Sue Ann Stromberg, assistant costume mistress.

# Tri-Hi-Y Club

## DEVELOPS CHARACTER TRAITS

Guiding Tri-Hi-Y are Karel Lowrie, president; Ann Hester, Liaison representative; Marilyn Becker, secretary; Nancy Johnson, historian; Anne Knoll, treasurer; Afton Bitton, advisor; and Pat Rowland, vice president.

Chairmen of the different committees help to coordinate activities of Tri-Hi-Y. Left to right are Katie St. Clair, worship chairman, Shirley Reed, recreation; Sue Oliverson, study; Mary Stark, arrangements; Elaine Swenson, service.

Tri-Hi-Y worked to fulfill its purpose this year of creating high standards of Christian character, throughout home, school and community. The symbol of Tri-Hi-Y is the triangle representing the development of the spirit, mind and body. The members below form their emblem, seated are Peggy Mehas; second row, Pat McDonald, Deanna Blanchard, Barbara Reifschneider; third row, Sandy Nichols, Ann St. Clair, Sally Lau, Joan Davenport, Carma Weeks; fourth row: Betsy Ryan, Ardis Brown, Sherry Keller, Sandra Arnold, Judy Brewington, Pam Fricke, Pat Olsen, Gail Hammon; fifth row, Pat Coburn, Lois Prim, Marcia Funk, Nadine Hanson, Betsy Boardman, Karen Thompson, Sally Shoemaker, Sherann Thiel, Frances Beall; sixth row, Sharon Whitney, Bonnie Hamrick, Sandy Bacon, Irene Thomason, Kim Bartlette, Jerry Elsberry, Norma Patterson, June Owen, Marjorie Jones, Rosalie Belveal and Judy Anderson.

Junior legislators traveled to Gem Girls' State at Caldwell in June, 1956, to learn about government in action. This training ground for future leaders and better citizens was attended by Ann St. Clair and Kay Woodard, seated, and Charlene Harrison and Sharon Prestgard, standing.

## *Girls' State*

# STATE PROVIDES TRAINING GROUND FOR CITIZENS

## *Boys' State*

A rare honor was bestowed on high school student Terry Crapo when he was elected Governor of Boys' State. Traveling to Boise, these aspirants learned about government and citizenship. Left to right are Bob Wadsworth, Vern Beck, Terry Crapo, Bill Eagle, Ted Peck, Bob Burton, second row, Tucker Collings, Jack Christensen, Larry Parham; third row, Jesse Walters, and Lynn Hanks.

# Staff Member

## CREATE MEMOIR

Realizing that many pictures don't make sense without some explanation, Sharon Lance, co-copy editor, wrote that needed copy and was always available to help with picture identification and any other problem that arose.

Not one page of annual copy was sent to the publishers without the signature of Miss Afton Bitton, advisor. Since this was necessary for a completed page, Miss Bitton read every piece of work and offered the friendly, helpful advice, which the members of the annual staff came to know and respect. Much of the photography of the yearbook is also the work of the Spud advisor.

One way to forget completely what a person is like is to write a senior saying for him. Lu Ann Holmer and Gail Snyder ponder over a saying in a scene that is typical of their work.

From the time that the blank dummy pages were opened until the printed and bound '56-'57 annual was completed, Sandy Nichols, editor, carefully supervised and planned out the work of the yearbook. Every member of the staff seemed to find problems for Sandy, who worked with every one until it was solved. Many times this editor could be seen carrying home stacks of work in order to meet a deadline or to "make a section of the book just a little better." Sandy's duties were unlimited as she had to okay everything that went into the Spud Annual.

"May I see the manager?" This was a phrase very commonly used by Pat Lockyer as she tried to convince stores of the value of advertising in the Spud Annual. The other financial matters which always come up in a publication as the yearbook were also her responsibility as business manager. She also manages the affairs of the Spud Bi-Weekly.

# Spud Annual

## 1956 - 57 EVENTS

A flash bulb will never startle Sally McCague. Being responsible for the pictures, Sally, associate editor, has planned out many poses and made certain that the right people were in the right place at the right time for a picture to be taken. Sally has become familiar with the faces of many students as the identifying of pictures, after taken, also fell under her jurisdiction. The associate editor helped Sandy whenever and on whatever necessary.

Every picture must be identified and the whole annual must explain itself in good journalistic style. This was the job that Karin Christensen, as one of the copy editors, had to complete. Many times interviews with several people in several parts of the building and even outside were necessary to prepare an assignment for the printer.

All of the back section of the annual, which includes the snaps and ads was under the supervision of Gail Snyder, ad manager. She supervised the selling and layouts of ads and collected interesting prize-winning photos for the snap pages.

Delora Murri, advertising manager, will never say that she can't write out a check or receipt. After helping Pat with the finances of the '56-'57 annual, Delora received a good background on business subjects. The fruits of her labors unfolded only when a page of ads found their way to the publishers or a column of figures balanced out. The school paper also received her attention.

There is a lot of work to be done before an idea can become the annual cover. Terry Jensen conceived the idea of using the school seal and from there Karen Babbitt drew the design which now encloses these annual pages.

# Staff of Paper

## BRINGS NEWS AN

Rising from the position of feature editor to associate editor and finally to editor of the Spud Bi-Weekly, Janis Moore, has adequate experience to cope with the problems and details concerned with the paper. Also her past journalism experience includes editorship of "Tiger Tips." To all the reporters Janis is famous for her vows to follow "Robert's Rules of Order" in all activities in the Spud room.

**Janis Moore**
Editor

**Katie St. Clair**
Feature Editor

Katie decides which features are most appropriate and should go into type. She chooses different styles of features as well as the most interesting and colorful ones.

**Val Holst and Ken Campbell**
Co-Workers

Val and Ken work co-operatively on details that arise in the Spud room. They make sure all the pictures and proof get to the staff from the printers, and that papers are delivered.

**Shirley Reed**
Copy and Proof Editor

Shirley supervises copy and proofreading and re-checks them several times to eliminate as many errors as possible.

Newspaper work isn't all running around to get interviews and information for stories. It is also the learning of the ethics and history of the newspaper profession, and acquiring skills in collecting, condensing and organizing material from all sources of information. The fifth period journalism class, which is pictured pausing to get some textbook information, is as follows: Left to right, front row—Carrie Corless, Sherry Frandsen, Harriet Oden, Mary Carol Kelsch, Sue Clifford; second row—Lynn Gill, Pearl Marcon, Norma Moir, Delbert Groberg; third row—Sharann Thiel, Bill Gerrard, Fred Kienlen, Jerry Walters, Arlene Cordova.

# Spud Bi-Weekly

## TERTAINMENT TO I.F.H.S.

The history of the Spud Bi-Weekly before it reaches the reader is a detailed mystery to most people. First the stories are assigned by the editor and the reporters proceed to gather the facts and assemble the information into concise and accurate stories. Two drafts are made and both are checked by the advisor until the near-perfection mark is hit. The Spud copy is sent to the printers and he sets it into "proofs." After being carefully checked the proofs are returned to the printer and nothing else is seen of them until the final publication is released.
The associate editor helps Janis and takes charge of editorials.

**Ann St. Clair**
Associate Editor

**Maxine Sakaguchi**
Head Line Editor

Maxine supervises headline writing and co-ordinates head sizes to fit the stories. Pat Noble, News Editor, was absent when the picture was taken.

**Rosalie Phillip**
Exchange Editor

Rosalie has the responsibility of sending a copy of each issue of the Spud to designated schools. As these schools exchange copies of their papers, new ideas are blended with old traditions.

**Don MacPherson**
Sports Editor

Don's duties are to plan the sports page, write "Tiger Tales," get shots of the team in action, and compile reviews of all athletic activities.

The remainder of the fifth period journalists are as follows: left to right, front row—Millene Freeman, Julene Burrows, Elaine Swenson, Kent Perrenoud, Nancy Johnson; second row—Gayle Earl, Jim Carter, Deanne Morgan, Ruth Sheeley; third row—Ruth Scott, Mike Rardon, Geoffrey Dunbar, Carolyn Schwarzman.

# *Idaho Falls High School Choir*

## DEVELOP QUALITIES IN PERFORMANCES

One group of students who have music wherever they go is the Idaho Falls High School Choir. Many times members of this choral group can be heard practicing songs and selections for various types of programs. One of the impressive selections was featured on the Christmas programs when the robed choir slowly walked down the aisles of the auditorium humming Christmas carols. In order to display their talents to public audiences, the choir took several tours and singing trips this year. Elected to lead the choir this year were Norda Beth Wolfley, robe mistress; Terry Crapo, student director; Lance Johnson, business manager; Sharon Presgard, student directors; Maureen Sweeney, vice president; Marsha Corey, secretary; Kay Kienlin, librarian; Dave South, president; and Don Aupperle, director.

Their robes of orange and black serve to accentuate the outstanding quality of these Choir members, who are—front row—Rosemary Heath, Imogene Harding, Ruth Pedersen, Helen Thornley, Bonnie Jones, Mary Lou Hartung, Judy Masters, Marjorie Fairbourne, Norma Andrus, Kay Kienlin, Kent Perrenoud, Fred Massengale, Dennis Storms, Terry Crapo, Walt Laney, Duane Talbot, David South, Sharon Newman, Phyllis Seeley, Jolene Burrows, Peggy Mehas, Sonja Jones, Marcia Johnson, Karen Jo Linde; second row—Bonnie Richins, Thelma Long, Marilyn Skow, Jill Brady, Collette Quire, Nikki Edgington, Iona Long, Ruth Mickelsen, Pat Mann, Marilyn Arave, Camille Jerman, Bill Eagle, Jeannette McCellan, Gary Schultz, Merrill Tate, Kirby Clinger, John Christensen, Zita Crosier, Annette Humphreys, Harriet Oden, Judy Bates, Pat Rowland, Janaye Judson, Joan Taylor, Janet Burgen; third row—Connie Bills, Sharon Prestgard, Julie Millard, Marilyn Reeves, Karen Stratford, Bonnie Bagley, Judy Hall, Mary Jo Love, Marj Conrad, Maureen Sweeney, Marilyn McBirney, Vernice Griggs, Earnest Gerlach, Keith Barnes, Steve Bischoff, Willard Price, Lance Johnson, Tom Haack, Dale Foreman, Ronnie Ayers, Richard Simmons, Shirley Reed, Lu Ann Holmer, Leila Huish, Tom Haack, Sandra Coburn, Norda Beth Wolfley and Shirley Nissen.

# *Girls' Glee Group*

## ADDS TO VOCAL DEPARTMENT

Members of Girls' Glee colorfully arranged in their white blouses and dark skirts are, first row—Margery Anderson, Bonnie Richins, Kay Sexton, Vonda Lemmon, Phyllis Olsen, Deanna Blanchard, Gloria Evans, Bonnie Jardine, Joy Hiskey, Irene Malone, Gail Hammon, Cecilia Newton; second row—Elaine Jensen, Verna Humphreys, Elayne Tingey, Jeane Luthy, Alta Lords, Kathie Conner, Elaine Mayall, Ulene Tate, Pat Sorenson, Judy Brewington, Sharon Whitney, Ann Simmons, Shirley Satriano, Barbara Barnes, Jo Anne Ransom, Carolyn Owens, Betty Wessel, Marilyn Burke, Celia Miles, Betsy Boardman, Mary Gobble, Carolyn Lemmon, Marsha Greenwalt, Linda Braithwaits, Jean Runions, Karen Facer, Mary Jo Love; fourth row—Judy Ryder, Joan Davenport, Bonnie Williams, Martha Ballantyne, Trudy Tucker, Linda Fewens, Lynda Toliver, Elaine Eckersley, Joy Harker, Judy Andersen, Linda Brunt, Kathy Heath, Socorro Pech and Mary Helen Holm.

Looking a little serious are these members of Boys' Chorus, who are, left to right, Hans Boettcher, Dale Robohm, Gary Jenks, Golden Littleford, Roger Shepherd, Rulon Williams, Earl Harriman, Rick Simmonds, Dale Foreman, Ernest Gerlach. Front row are Garth Campbell, Bob Hoff, Dennis Poorman, Doug Andrus, Ronald Montague, Bob Lewis, Fred Massengale, James Newton, Lynn Nickel and Tommy Stosick.

Getting ready to "tune up" their voices are these members of Mixed Chorus, who are, left to right, Lois Ludwig, Marilyn White, Elma Goldman, Julie Tout, Deanna Daw, Luana Hughes, Elaine Neiderhouser, Jo Anne Brough, Karen Boyle, Carol Sue Rock, Carol Heyrend, Bonnie Thompson, Sally McCague; second row—Peggy Hebdon, Sharon Clayton, Marilyn Fergeson, Betty Carlson, Lois Naef, Shirley Jones, Phyllis Martin, Janice Wade, Betsy Ryan, Anne Knoll, Barbara Cook, Delores Hadley, Sharon Green; third row—Rosalie Belveal, Vicki Rider, Diane Dale, Nellie Thompson, Carma Aschliman, Francis Klesney, Ellis Bowman, Clair Randall, Golden Littleford, Ed Lee, Jerry Harris, Barry South, Jan Oler and Gary Burland.

# *The Band*

## DELIGHTS SPECTATORS WITH MARCHING

Working with their advisor, A. L. Gifford, are these officers of Band, who are, left to right, Dennis Croft, president; Barton Mason, vice president; Leslie Ann Swendsen, secretary; and Tucker Collings, drum major.

Precision marching drills as well as interesting and delightful concerts are ample activities to keep the members of Band busy. Taking a few minutes to pose for the photographer are—front row—left to right, Brent Strong, Martin Miller, Terry Crellin, Sharon O'Bryant, Bonnie Boyce, Ann Hiltbrand, Linda Scott, Erlene Wright, Sandra Madsen, Kathy Swendson, Renee Fisher, Judy Peterson, Rodney Merrill, Richard Beard; second row—Nadine Hanson, Johnny Rider, Roger Bybee, Joe Clifford, Carlene Schuppenies, Lyn Biddulph, Bob Wohlschlegel, Clinton Weeks, Colleen Heileson, Brian Harris, June Owen, Charlene Kahler, Bruce Cohne, Newell Battles, Leslie Ann Swendsen, Hoyt Wooley, Dennis Croft, Tucker Collings; third row—Marian McCarty, Bernice Griggs, Phyllis Orme, Dixie Gaddie, Jim Metcalf, Eula Thompson, Karen Storer, Carolyn Jensen, Wanda Packard, Sharon Sessions, Judy Metcalf, Kenneth Storer, David Brown, Rod Merrill, Charles Armstrong, Earl Priest, Rex McAffee, Steve Harding, Marva Anglesly, Ronald Bitter; fourth row—Jack Christensen, Bart Mason, Melvin Martin, John Christensen, Ed Davis, Kay Gillespie, Clint McDonald, Keith Seward, Roger Stokes, Jerry Griffiths, Kirk Jolley, Brent Reynolds, Kent Johnson. Drummers are Nadine Parkinson, Judy Thompson, Sharon Bergman, Renita McKinley, Shirlene Barrington, Sharon King, Jack Croly and Marlene Armfield.

# *Orchestra of IFHS*

## TUNES STRINGS TO EAR TICKLING HARMONIES

Blending tone with talent are these members of Orchestra who are—left to right—Lynn Gunning, Anne Knoll, Jean Runions, Carol Bitter, Barbara Cook, Kam Grundmeyer, Lindy Brown, De Ann Alvey, Rae Ann Elg, Linda Elg, Steve Stosich, Narda Schuldt; second row—Ronald Bitter, Dennis Crofts, Bart Mason, Carole Crandall, Cleo Watson, Sharon O'Bryant, Kathy Swenson, Rodney Merrill, Johnny Rider, Brent Strong; third row—Dale Wooley, Colleen Jones, David Baker, David Brown, Charles Armstrong and Don Aupperle, director.

Only the members of Orchestra could know how much work and preparation must go into every concert or program on which they perform. Although they have a class period, the music makers are required to spend a lot of extra-curricular time with their instruments. But all this work paid off when the symphony group made tours and presented programs. Student director, K. Lynn Gunning, Narda Schuldt, secretary, and Don Aupperle, advisor, are shown around the piano.

# *Pep Band*

## BOLSTERS MORALE VIA RHYTHMS

"A one, two, three," whispers Jack Christensen, Pep Band president, as he strikes up the band for games and pep assemblies. To help him with working out problems for the music-makers are Brent Strong, secretary, and Tucker Collings, business manager.

Lending rhythm and pep to the Homecoming parade, the band is an irreplaceable part of school life. At pep rallies as well as football and basketball games they are always there to support the team and bolster school spirit.

"Hold the Tigers," but you can't hold the Pep Band from a game. Bolstering spirit through music, the pepsters made the gym ring with gay measures. Their music often formed the background for half time performances. Members are, left to right, back row—Newell Battles, Bruce Cohne, Dennis Croft, Hoyt Wooley, Bill Shurtleff, Ed Davis, Melvin Martin, Bart Mason, Don Robertson; first row, left to right—Martin Miller, Terry Crellin, Dixie Gaddie, Phyllis Orme, Sharon King, Jack Croly, Clinton Weeks, Bob Wohlschlegel, Richard Beard and Rodney Merrill.

# *Maintenance Staff*

## ADDS GLEAMING CLEANLINESS

Cliff Halgren

The amazement of visitors when they come to see this beautiful school is only added to by the gleaming cleanliness of the entire building and grounds. Reflecting back from the polished floors and mirrors, we see the images of the maintenance staff, the guardians of our school's beauty. Each custodian has a certain part of the building to take care of and certain duties to perform. Their ready willingness to work is proven when a student spills a bottle of ink on the floor or decides to spread his papers all over the halls. Coming to school before the students arrive, and leaving long after they have all departed, the maintenance staff is always around when anything goes wrong and there is need for repair.

Jess Wages

Oscar Holm

Harvey Johnson

Lawrence Ernest

William Hunter

Betty Thueson

# *Cafeteria Staff*

## FEEDS LINES OF HUNGRY STUDENTS

Waiting lines of hungry students is the problem that confronts the cafeteria dieticians and cooks at the noon hour. There is much more to a lunch than most students realize, as much careful planning and budgeting must be done in advance to provide the tempting and varied meals that awaits the students and faculty at IFHS. This year the problems of the mealtime have been increased due to the growth of the student body, but the dieticians and workers have been able to overcome the overload and still maintain happy and "well-fed" teachers and students. The gleaming kitchen demonstrates the care with which the food is prepared.

**Donna Burton**
Head Dietician

Jessie Griffith

Theresa Mason

Louise Holmes

Mathilda Fry

# *Student Cafeteria Staff*

## CAPTURES HEARTS THROUGH STOMACHS

Preparing food is one matter but getting it to the students is another. These members of the cafeteria staff deal with this problem every noon. They are Judy Feeley, Tess Harker, Marilyn McBirney, Alice Hanson, Peggy Mehas, Barbara Reifschneider, Marge Fairbourne, Irene Malone, Elva Goldman, Yvonne Kilbach, Sharon Fowler and Bonnie Miller.

Standing behind the gleaming cases are Geneal Roth, Mary Jane Corbett, Helen Stewart, Eldon Weaver, Bonnie Jean Kirkham, Doyle Staker, Connie Wright, Ronnie Ayers, Joy Hiskey, David Reese, DeAnn Alvey, Sara Mae Humphreys, Jeanette Newcomb and Colleen Jones.

The expression on the faces of these male cafeteria helpers are as varied as the seasoning which goes into the noon hour meals. Sitting around the table are Kent Perrenoud, Richard Hammond, James Carter, Mike Carter, Bart Mason, Bob Burton, Mickey Rasmussen, David Brown, Gerald Peck, Marlin Georgia, Jesse Galloway, Ernest Gerlach and Kent Harker.

# YOU WILL FIND SPORTSMANSHIP IN OUR ATHLETES . . .

Basketball, football, track, baseball, tennis, or golf—no matter what the sport, the athletes of IF High make good sportsmanship as necessary as any training rule.

"Relying on our men," students have watched the Tigers prove their skill in athletic contest, not only in our gym and football field, but all over the state. When they fight for a game, they are fighting for something even bigger, the fame of Idaho Falls High School.

# COACHES CHALLENGE CHARGES TO TRIUMPHS

Walt McHargue is an advocate of good organization, hard work and plain "hard football." His enthusiasm spurred the team through a strenuous season.

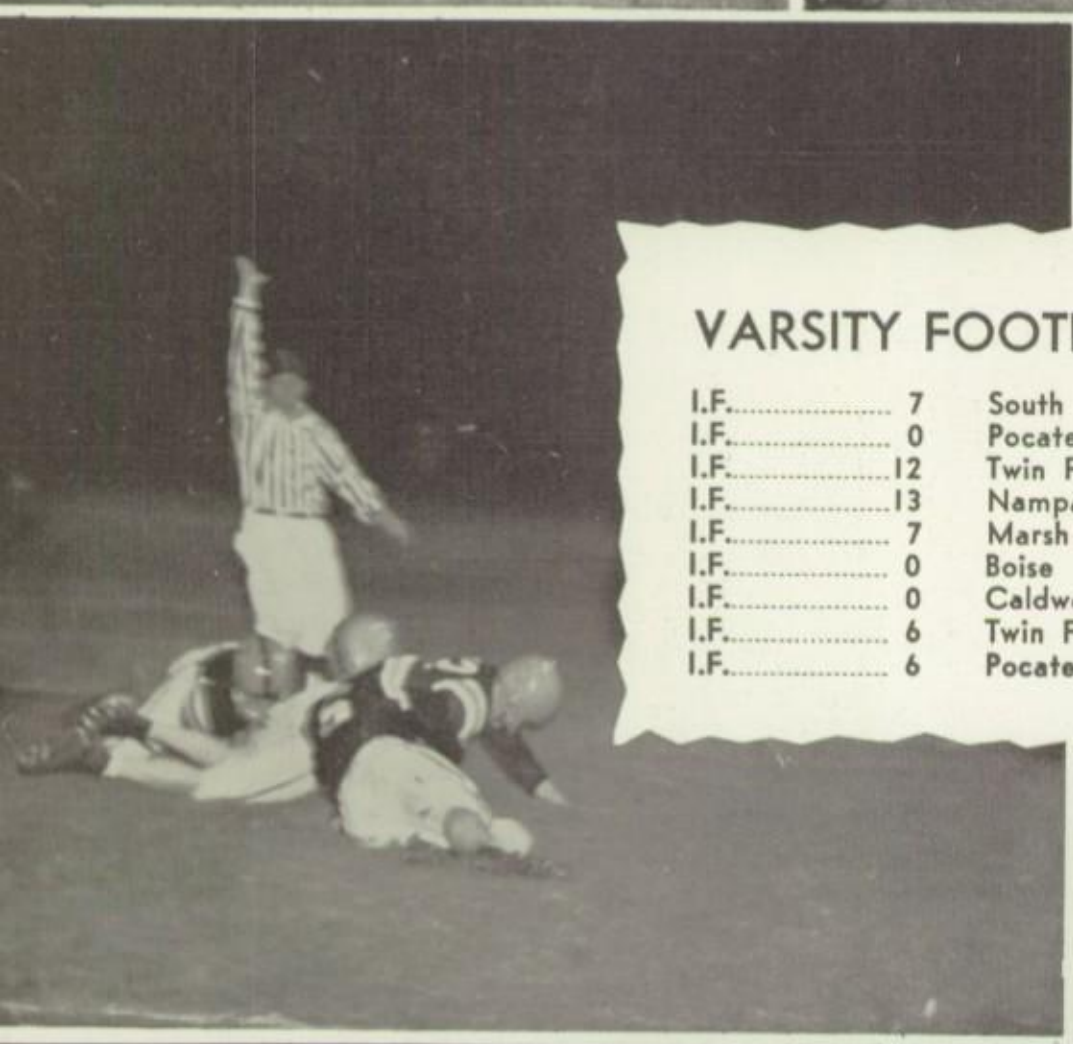
Basketball coach, Carvel Jackson, is the man who molded talented athletes into a co-ordinated team of individuals, who were ever striving to win.

Coach Gordon McEwen worked untiringly with the fighting greenlings of J.V. football by drilling the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, passing and kicking.

Darrel Guthrie led the Junior Varsity squad to many victories, including the game with Pocatello JV's, who stood unconquered until that upset.

Under the capable tutelage of Willard Dursteler, the wrestling coach, the grabbling squad walked off with first places and a trophy from the four-school meet at Blackfoot.

Functioning smoothly under the capable supervision of Coach James Werry, the baseball team chalked up its share of honors.



## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

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| I.F. | 12 | Twin Falls | 7 |
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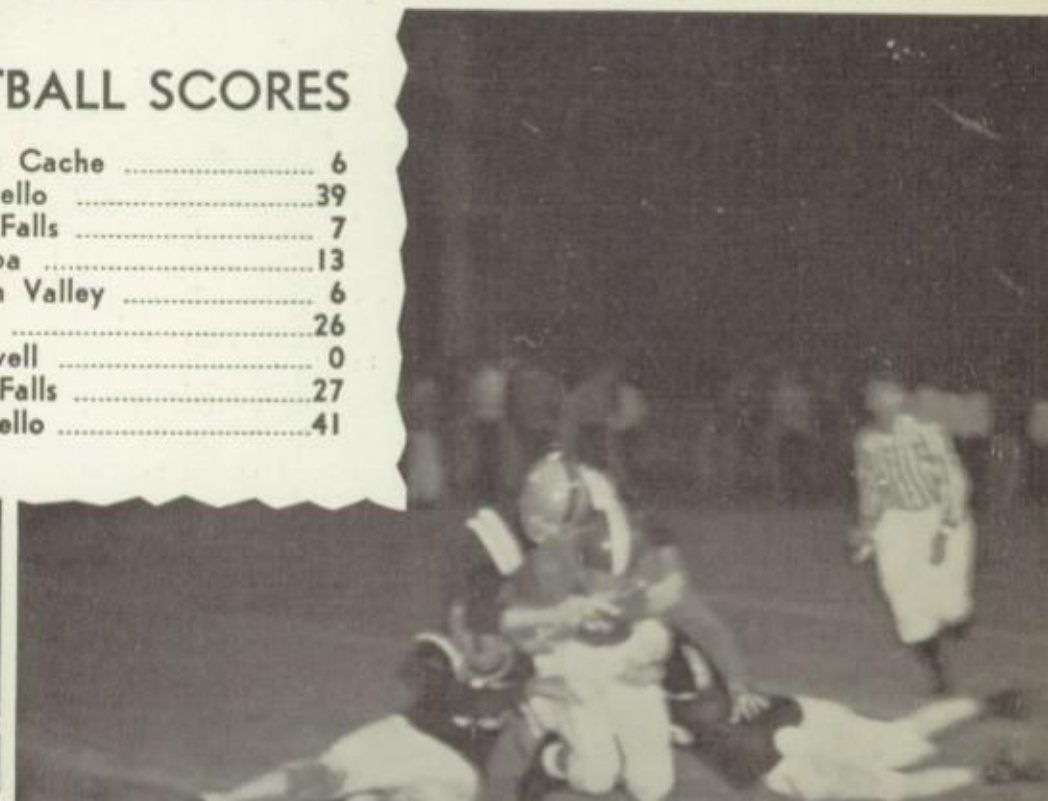


# RECORDS SHOW VARSITY

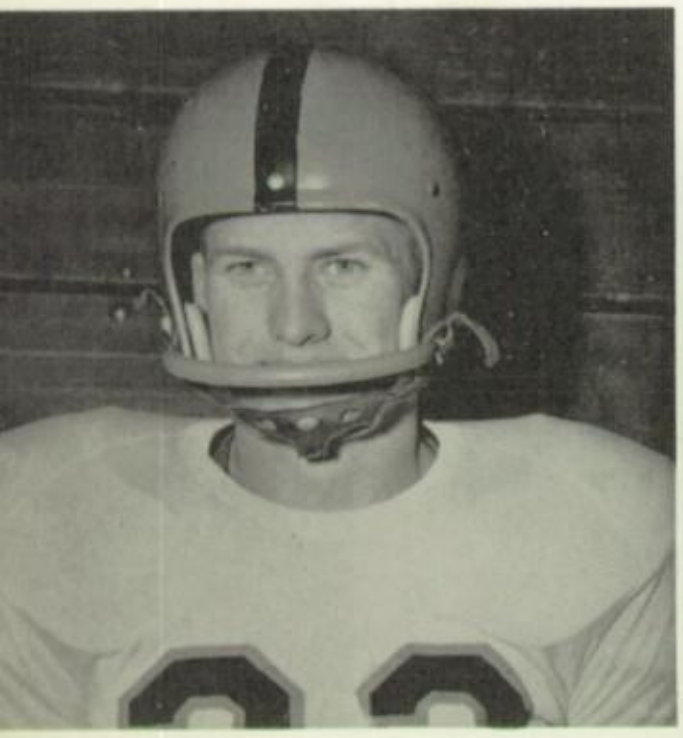
As the football season progressed, the I.F. Tigers had their hours of triumph and periods of dark despair. Under a hard-working and patient coach and the pressure of the desire to succeed, the team found itself. Every game became an experiment in which they tried out new plays and strategy. The Tigers soon were ready; the defense was polished to a high tone of perfection; the fighting spirit was sharp and the squad was ready to pile up yardage.

**Garry Daniel**
Quarterback

**Bob Maxey**
End

**Dick Jolley**
Tackle

**Bill Thiel**
Guard



**Lynn Hanks**
End

**Ed Jacoby**
Fullback

**Gary Hanson**
Center

# RID MEN GAVE BEST

Sometimes the Tigers were on the short end of the score, but the winning players always knew that the Tigers had played a fighting game. The 1956 football team has kept up the record for hard-played games in which each man gave all he had and then some. Even though the scoreboard did not show this, the statistics did.

**Marlis Williams**
Wingback

**Steve Beck**
Guard

**Gene Moshberger**
Tackle

**Bob Storms**
End

**Bill Benjamin**
Tailback

**Lewis Campbell**
Quarterback

**David Bell**
Fullback

# VARSITY GRID MEN

**John Kindred**
Guard

**Vern Beck**
Center

**Rick Simmonds**
End

**Sherman Beazer**
Tackle

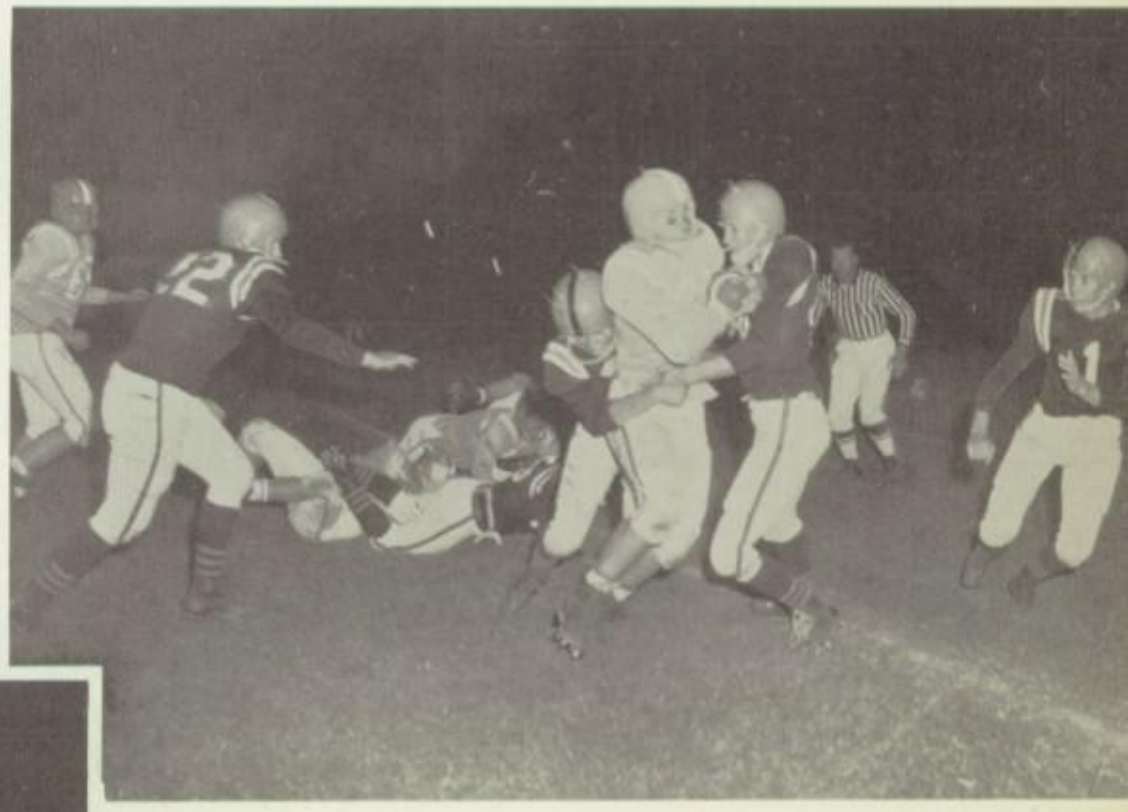
**Bob Whitney**
Quarterback

**Kent Whitney**
Wingback

# LIGHTS BRING NIGHT GAMES INTO REALITY

All was dark, then suddenly light!
Over three years' work was realized when the football lights were turned on for the first time. Mayor John B. Rodgers, Coach Walter McHargue, Glenn Manion, principal; Elmer Crowley, former principal; Councilman Russ Freeman, and Dwight Johnson of the Sports Round Table. Many other officials and students who campaigned for the installation made the dedication night something to be proud of.

A decorative marching display of the IFHS band entertained the audience during half time activities, and one great surprise was when Mayor Rodgers was discovered as Drum Major, a position he formerly held while still in the high school.



The Tigers lit up the field also when they scored a victory over the Twin Falls team, their first competition on the newly lighted field. Up to this time I.F. was the only school in the Big Six unable to play at night because of lack of lights.

# GRIDIRON SQUAD COMMANDS RESPECT ON PLAYING FIELD

The varsity squad is as follows: front row—Sam Cotterell, Garry Daniel, Bill Benjamin, Ed Jacoby, Marlis William, Gary Hanson, Verson Beck, Bill Thiel, David Bell, John Kindred, Bob Whitney, Joan Simpson; second row—Bill Eagle, Ron Stone, David Volhein, Steve Beck, Willard Price, Sherman Beazer, Terry Crapo, Lynn Hanks, LaVern Neilson, Rick Simmonds, Gene Moshberger, Bob Maxey, Don Storer, Mike Ashton; top row—Coach Carvel Jackson, Coach Darrell Guthrie, Bob Storms, Bill Sakaguchi, Bob Whitney, Lewis Campbell, Cardell Smith, Blaine Jones, Dick Jolley, Kent Biddoulph, Tucker Collings, Ed Royse, Gary Dierks and Coach Walt McCargue.

It's a struggle for the ball as spectators watch the Tigers scramble to gain control of the ball in one of the many gridiron tilts of the season. Above, Louis Campbell reaches to tackle a Nampa opponent. The final score was tied 13-13.

Bruises, turned ankles and all the injuries that result in a hard afternoon practice or in a real gridiron tilt are in the past. But their record of sportsmanship during hard-earned victories and well-fought losses still remain to remind future players of the record they must stand up to. At the beginning of the season, they shifted into high gear and became a fighting team, respected by all the opponents they faced.

Ihe Idaho Falls Gridiron took on a new look this year as the huge lights singled off the football field. The Tigers, donned in orange and black, are shown in the middle of a conflict.

A fighting I.F. Tiger is pulled to the ground and the Big Cat's defensive is shattered in one of the Tiger's defeats of the season. Boise caged I.F. 26-0.

Idaho Falls trampled the Twin Falls "Bruins" early in the "gridiron" season, 17-12. Above, a pass is made to make a hole in the Bruin's line.

The Tigers opened the season with a 16-7 victory over South Cache. Above, South Cache proceeds to carry the "pigskin" for one of the touchdowns of the scramble.

# JUNIOR VARSITY SEES STRONG ACTION ON GRIDIRON

The Idaho Falls gridiron saw rough football action as Junior Varsity members faced both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams from other schools. A season's experience behind them, many of the players will back up the varsity string next year. Minus the traditional football equipment which identified the players on the field are Tim Tomchak, John Gamble, Jim Brownell, Terry Gardener, Ed Hunter, Kent Biddulph, Dennis Storms, Jim Leonard, Lloyd Nield, Tim Jenkins; standing, Coach Gordon McEwen, Richard Simpson, Clyde McNeal, Delbert Groberg, Larry Herron, Jay Sudweeks, Larry Bowman, Robert Crapo, James Newton, Ray Harward, Darrell Beck, Roy Brown and Larry Hendricks.

## JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

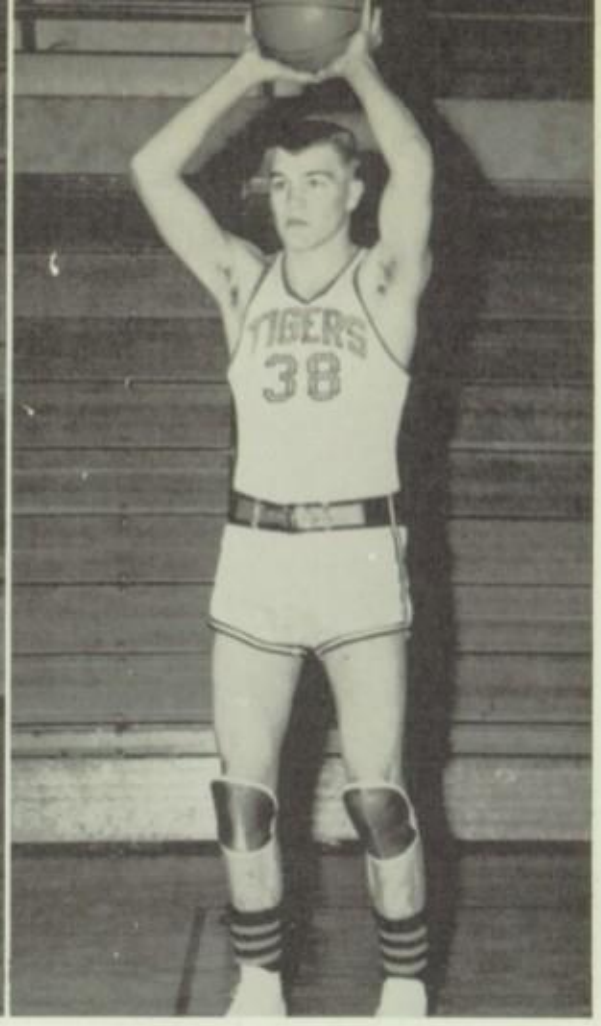
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bonneville | 13 | I.F. | 6 |
| Shelley | 14 | I.F. | 7 |
| Pocatello | 7 | I.F. | 6 |
| Arco | 6 | I.F. | 26 |
| Kittens | 0 | I.F. | 14 |

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| I.F. | 51 | Blackfoot | 54 |
| I.F. | 30 | Rexburg | 60 |
| I.F. | 40 | Rigby | 33 |
| I.F. | 54 | Bonneville | 50 |
| I.F. | 37 | Pocatello | 49 |
| I.F. | 27 | Jordon | 50 |
| I.F. | 49 | East High | 41 |
| I.F. | 47 | Twin Falls | 42 |
| I.F. | 55 | Boise | 48 |
| I.F. | 44 | Blackfoot | 47 |
| I.F. | 38 | Caldwell | 50 |
| I.F. | 40 | Nampa | 45 |
| I.F. | 36 | Pocatello | 65 |
| I.F. | 50 | Bonneville | 51 |
| I.F. | 48 | Rexburg | 54 |
| I.F. | 45 | Caldwell | 61 |
| I.F. | 22 | Nampa | 38 |
| I.F. | 45 | Twin Falls | 53 |
| I.F. | 53 | Boise | 74 |
| I.F. | 55 | Rigby | 40 |

# VARSITY
## TAKES ON BIG SIX,

**Lloyd Nield**
Guard



**Bob Storms**
Forward

As basketball season opened, Coach Carvel Jackson found a hopeful squad of hoopsters ready and waiting to enter into the "shoot of things."

With only a minority of returning basketball lettermen, the coach was faced with a problem of whipping inexperienced material into a team that could stand Big Six competition.

**Garry Daniel**
Forward

**Bob Burton**
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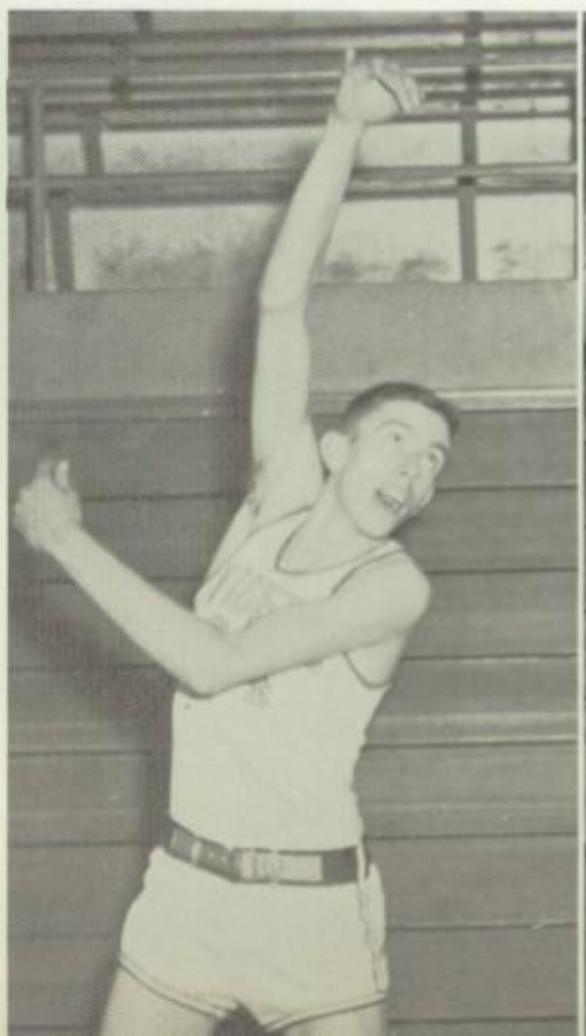
**Bob Lale**
Center



**J. C. Hart**
Forward

# BASKETBALL

## PUTS UP TOURNEY FIGHT

**Kent Lovejoy**
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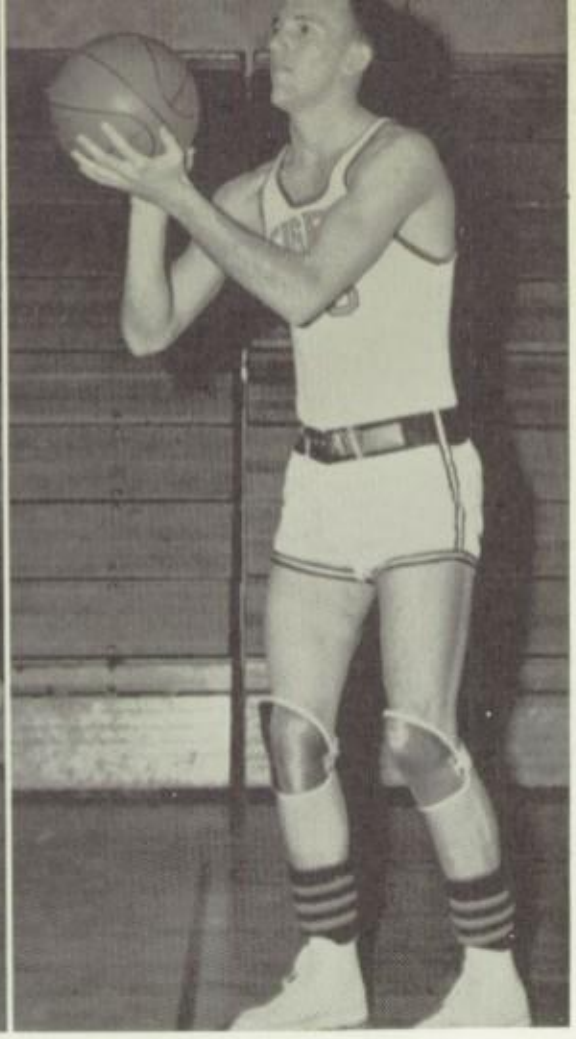
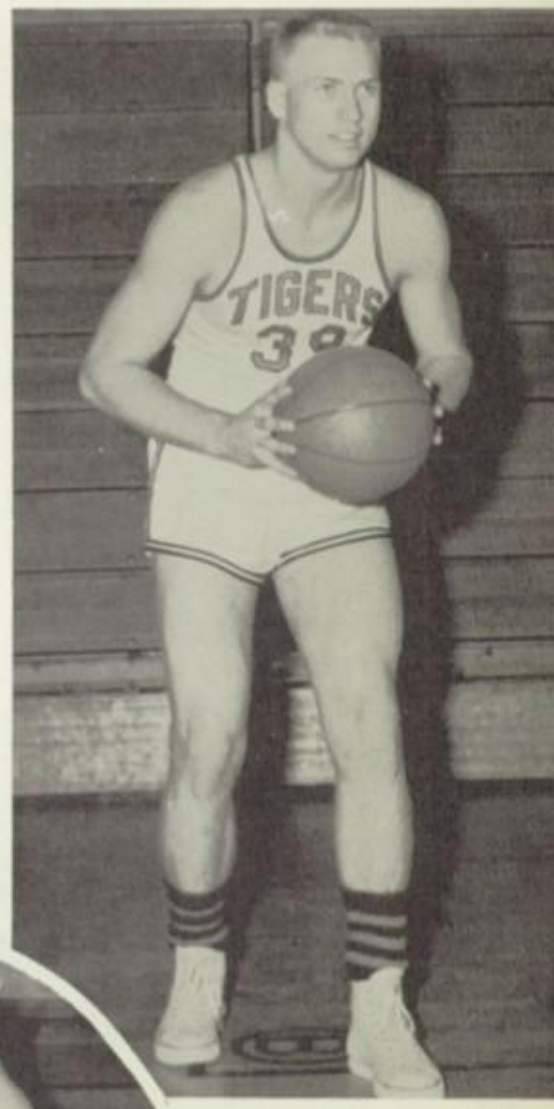


**Lewis Campbell**
Forward

Through sportsmanship, teamship and live enthusiasm for the hoop game, the orange-and-black-clad artists of the waxed floor pushed all problems aside and produced a very creditable showing in the tournaments, by placing third.




**Lynn Hanks**
Center

**Kent Whitney**
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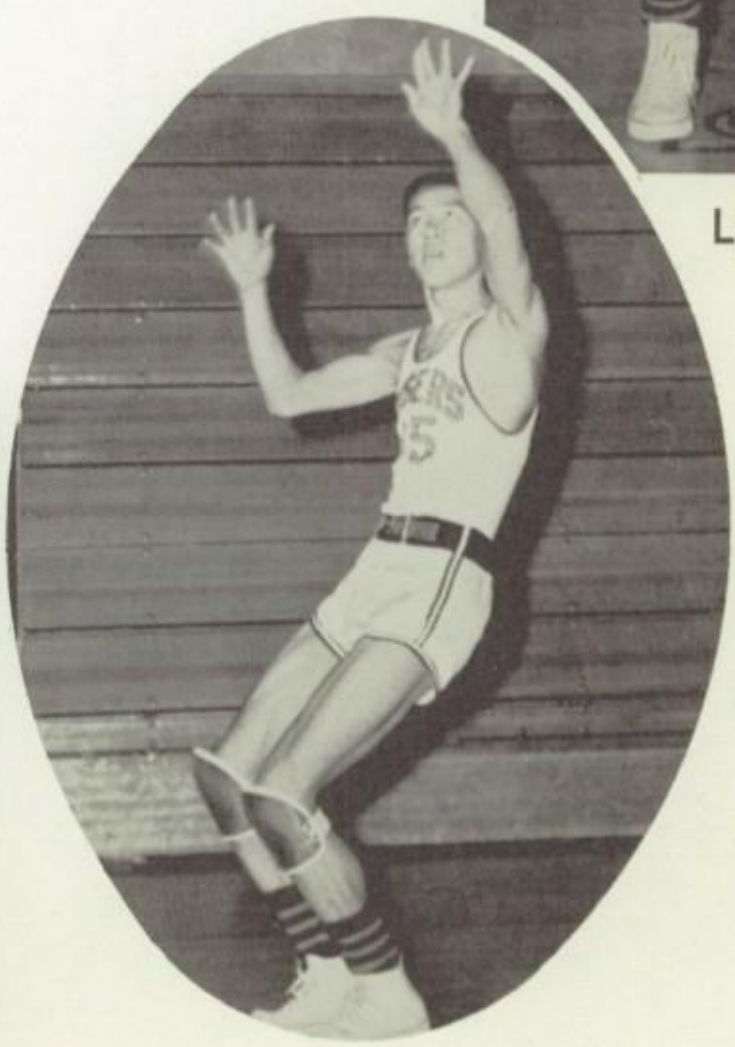
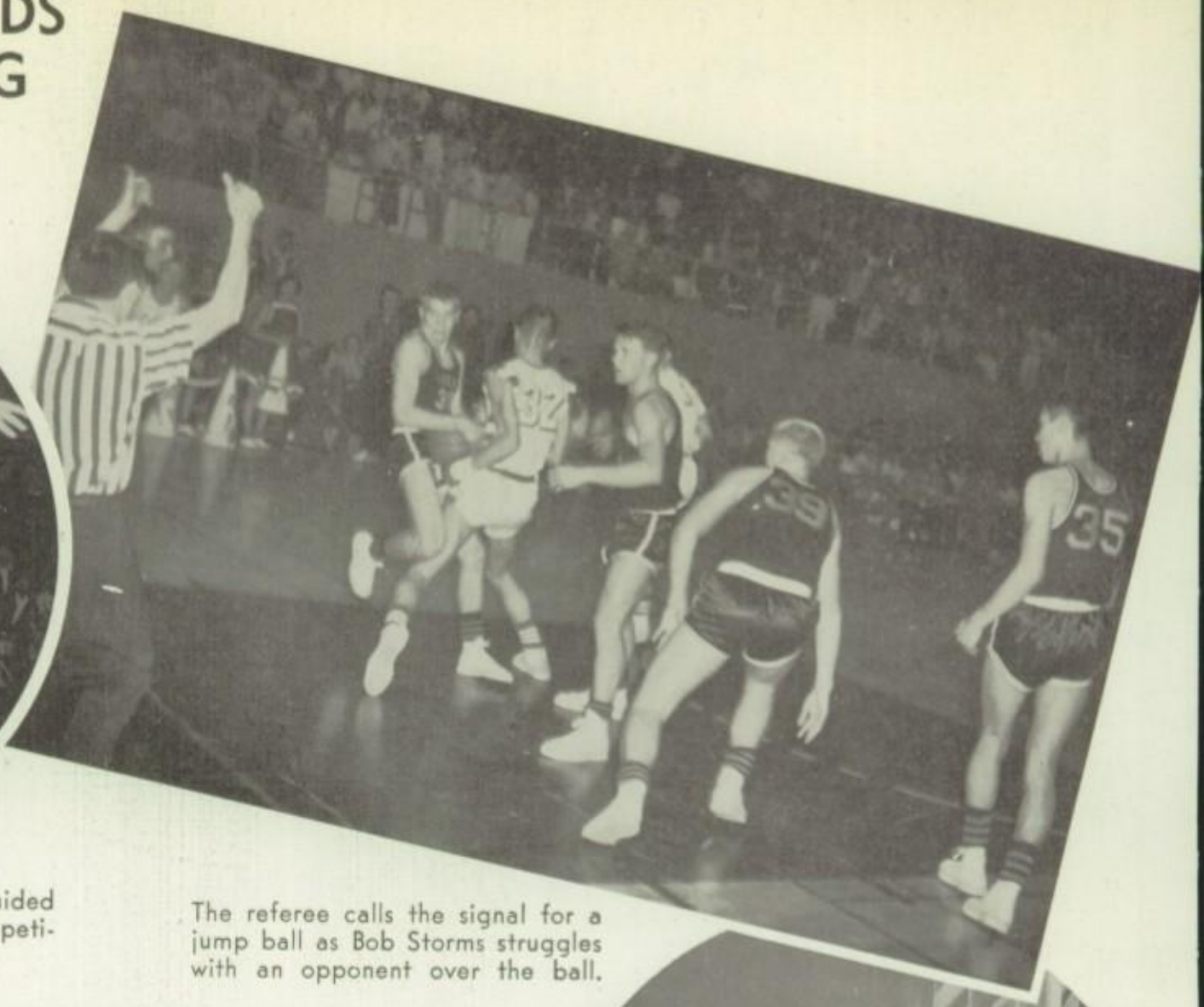
**Gary Dierks**
Forward



**Bill Sakaguchi**
Guard

# HOOP ACTION FINDS TIGERS SCRAPPING

Two points were a cinch when Bob Burton guided a jump ball into the right hands during competition with the Twin Falls Bruins.



The referee calls the signal for a jump ball as Bob Storms struggles with an opponent over the ball.

Holding opposition back is Tiger center Lynn Hanks, while Bob Storms waits in the background for a pass in the scramble with Nampa Bulldogs.

Ace Cower neatly places the ball through the hoop in the Madison game. Lynn Hanks is standing ready for a possible rebound.

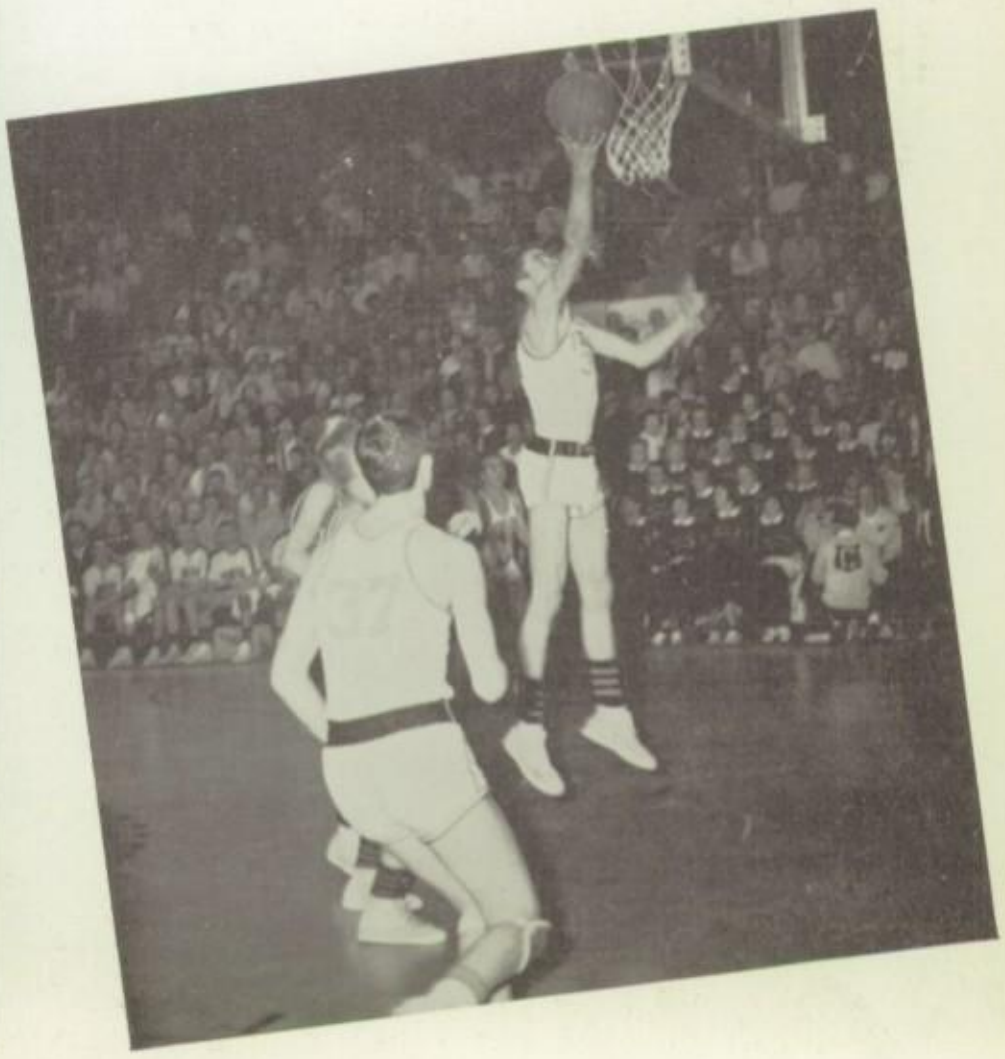
Above, Lewis Campbell jumps to reach for a rebound, recovers the ball, and it is carried to the opposite end of the court for an extra two points in the game with Blackfoot, which ended 54-51.

# IDAHO FALLS PLACES THIRD IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Three players after one ball can mess things up just a little. Bob Lale and Lew Campbell steal the ball from the opponent, who still has a strong claim on it. This scene is typical of the earnest playing in the Sixth District Tournament at which Idaho Falls placed third.

Time out for Garry Daniel as he rests on the floor. Meanwhile Lew Campbell guides the ball for the basket.

Stretch—Bill Sakaguchi jumps for a tip-in while a pack of Tigers stand poised for attack.



It's up, up, and in for two points! Bob Lale hooks a ball through the net to increase the I.F. score during the tournament game with Shelley.

# J. V. HOOPSTERS' WINS OVERBALANCE LOSSES

Junior Varsity, but not junior in the way they handle a basketball. This describes the members of the J. V. team.

Often playing the preliminary game, these hoopsters under the supervision of Darrel Guthrie, coach, more than once proved their abilities at guiding the ball through a net. Kneeling in the front row are Brent Brown, James Newton, Dennis Lyons, Alfred Hunter, Raymond Harwood and Bruce Stanger. Standing are Coach Darrel Guthrie, Jim Allred, Roy Brown, Niel Anderson, James Hardy, Terry Jeffers, Kent Biddulph and Harvey Hatch, manager.

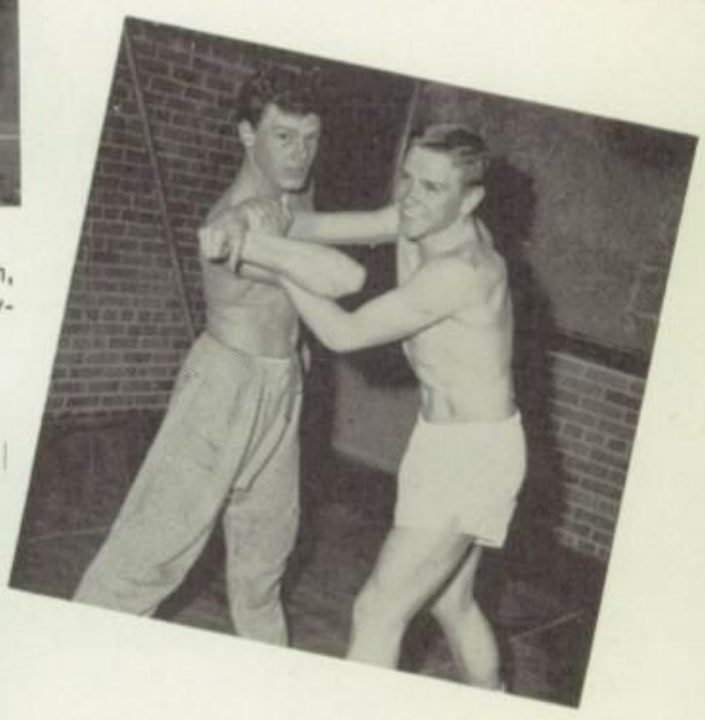
## J. V. SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. V. | 39 | Rigby | 33 |
| J. V. | 46 | Blackfoot | 41 |
| J. V. | 32 | Bonneville | 38 |
| J. V. | 29 | Pocatello | 39 |
| J. V. | 41 | Shelley | 28 |
| J. V. | 49 | Leadore | 36 |
| J. V. | 33 | Blackfoot | 47 |
| J. V. | 46 | Pocatello | 46 |
| J. V. | 41 | Bonneville | 43 |
| J. V. | 36 | Madison | 49 |
| J. V. | 47 | Madison | 55 |
| J. V. | 47 | Roberts | 44 |
| J. V. | 50 | Rigby | 50 |
| J. V. | 47 | Kittens | 28 |

The squad under the coaching of Willard Dursteler, won four first places and took the trophy at the Four School meet at Blackfoot. Wrestling teams from Snake River, Malad, Blackfoot, and Idaho Falls competed in the Four School meet and out of the six I. F. wrestlers competing, four won first places. Members of the team are Nyman Johnson, Boyd Evens, who took first place, Rex Nebeker, Thomas Borg, and Joe Evens, who took first place; second row—Jay Criddle, Steve Beck, who also took first place, Larry Bowman, Marlis Williams, who took first place, Denny Storms and Coach Willard Dursteler.

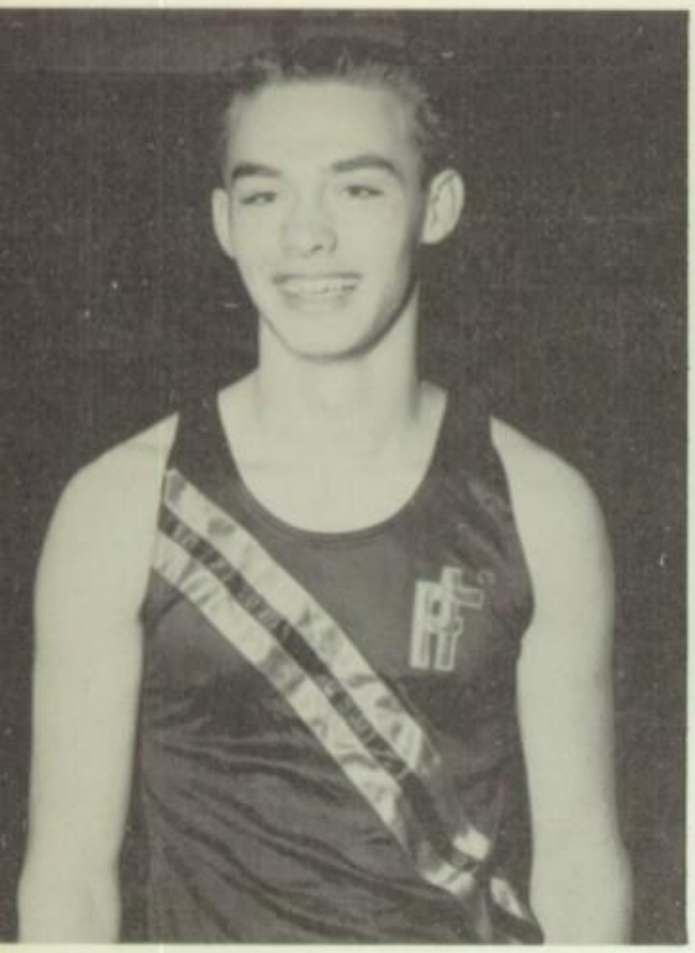
Displayed here is the breakdown position, shown by Marlis Williams and Larry Bowman.

The referee's position on the mat is shown by Jay Sudweeks and Jay Criddle.



Dennis Storms and Dennis Shaw are showing the double wrist lock.

The "Haroldsen special" for getting a fall is shown above by James and Melvin Haroldsen.



Warren Albright

**Terry Jensen**
Winner

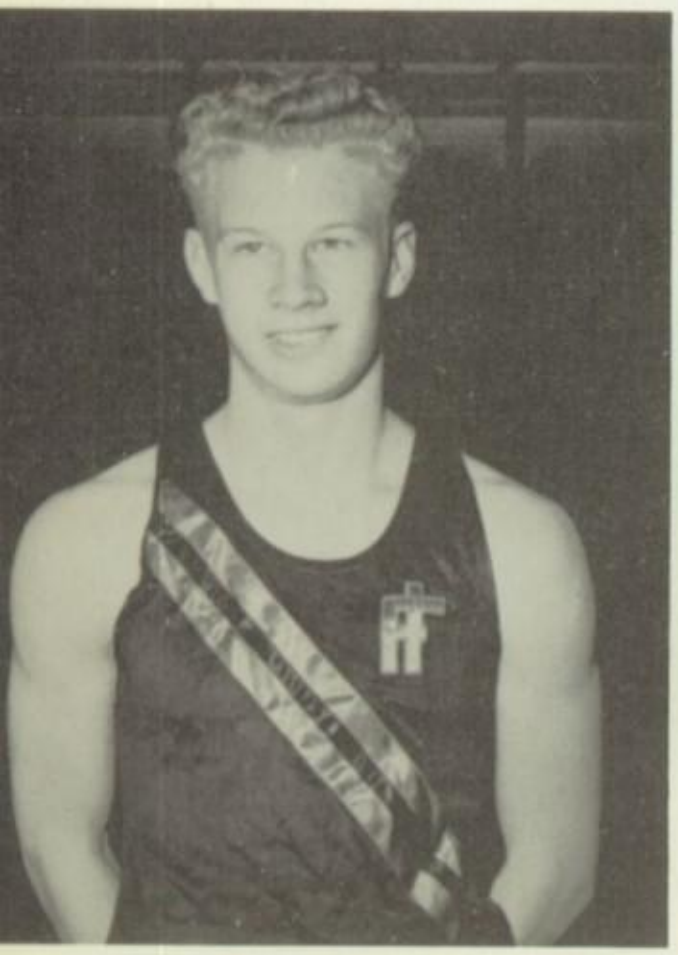
The "Sagebrush Scramble" held in Boise was the obstacle cross country course the IFHS Tiger trackmen ran to victory.

Glory was not only brought to I.F. by the team's win, but the runners laughingly revealed that they received ample reward in the form of a kiss from the Sagebrush Queen.

# 'SAGEBRUSH SCRAMBLE' ENDS IN I. F. VICTORY

Richard Slansky

Terry Jeffers



Jerry Pettingill

# TRACK LENDS AIR OF SPEED TO SPRING

A new freshness comes to everything in spring and sports are no exception. Shaking off the winter contests, I.F. athletes began the track season. The familiar broad jump, high jump, hurdles, relays, discus and shotput received the concentration of the team.

Light feet and strong bodies were the goals of trackmen, kneeling, Dick Slansky, Linden Bateman, Terry Jensen, Marlis Williams, Garry Daniel, Ed Jacoby, Bob Storms, Lew Campbell, J. C. Hart, Ray Harwood, Kent Biddulph, Marlin Georgia, Jerry Pettingill, Terry Jeffers, Warren Albright; back row, Coach Carvel Jackson, Jay Monk, Mark Buck, Kent Lovejoy, Roy Brown, David Bell, Lloyd Nield, Garth Campbell, Bill Sakaguchi, Ralph Monger, Dennis Shaw, Joe Evans, Jim Allred, John Berry and Grant Benson.

Scoring high in last year's State Track Meet was Bob Burton, IFHS's pole vaulter.

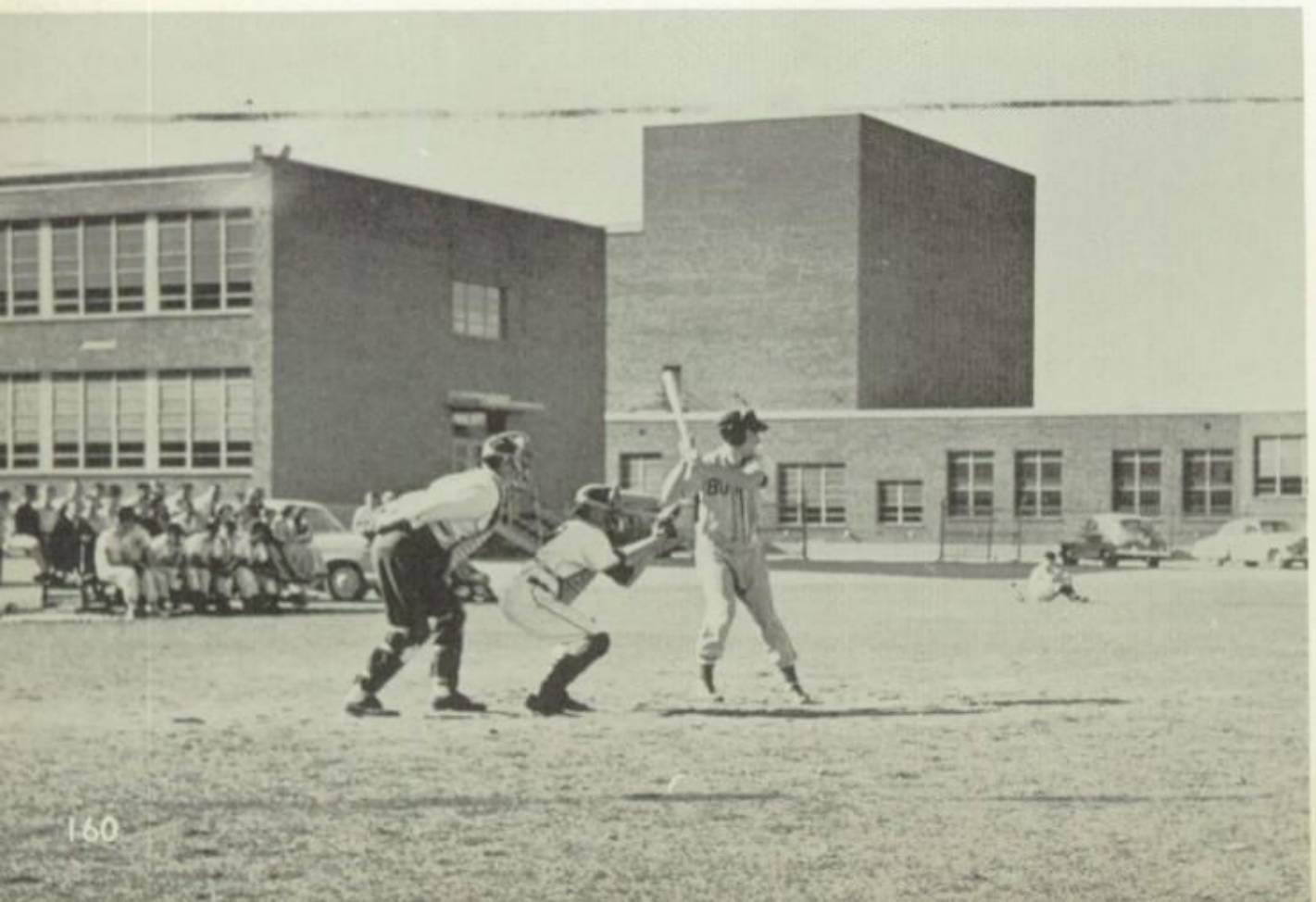
Last year IF High had its first home track meet, and Rick Simmonds brought victory to the Tigers as he out-distanced his Rigby and Bonneville competition with a final fast sprint.

Bob Storms joined the rank of "high flying athletes" as he tries his abilities at the high jump.

At a Big Six Meet in Pocatello, Ed Jacoby was seen in a long broad jump.

# DIAMOND ATTRACTS THIRTY PLAYERS

When Coach James Werry issued his call for baseball material, nearly thirty boys turned out for the bat and ball sport. Receiving only a minor letter and a lot of recognition, Tiger sluggers batted up an average on the baseball diamond as they "hit" against local schools. Those who participated are shown, back row—left to right—Reuben Garcia, Gary Dierks, Larry Heron, Brent Jensen, Dick Jennings, Lance Johnson, Art Holden, Larry Bowman and Errol Barr; second row—Ron Stone, Kent Whitney, Ellis Pendleton, Ellis Bowman, Leo Jensen, Wes Theriault, Bart Mason, Vern Beck, Don Nyman, Coach James Werry; first row—Steve Paige, Terry Jeffers, Rex Nebker, Gaylen Williams, Bob Whitney, Val Guelzo, Dennis Storms, Kent Lovejoy and Fred Sigfried.



It's "batter up" as the Butte "Sockers" face the I. F. squad. As soon as the green grass shoots came through, the baseball team went to work, hoping to improve their ability at handling the baseball.

# GOLF TEAM GUARDS I.F.'S GREATNESS ON THE GREEN

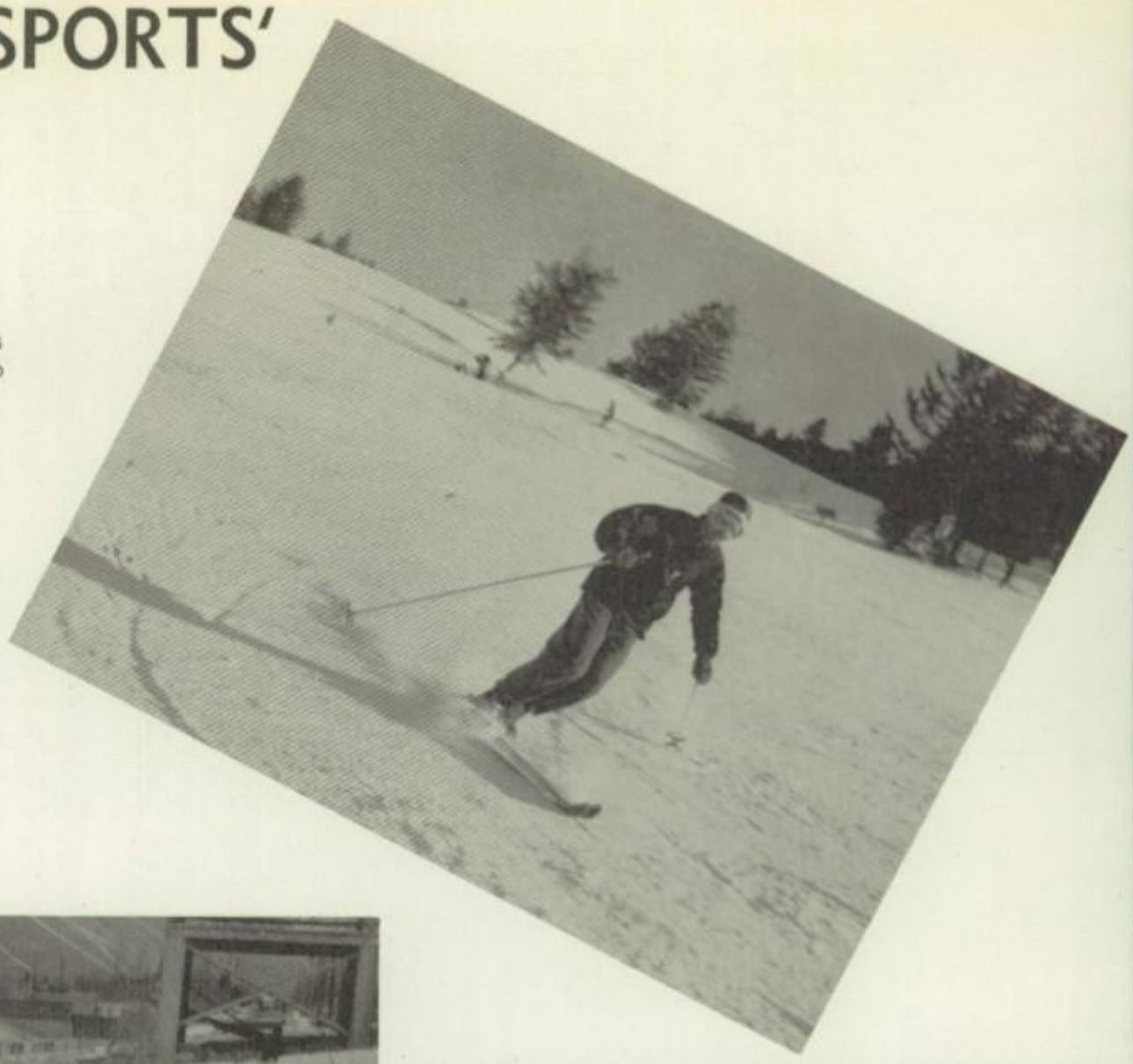
A change from the size of a football or basketball is the minute form of a golf ball. This is the symbol of the Golf team as they fly the colors of I.F. High over a golf course. Ray McCarty, Brent Brown, Gary Hurley and Garth Hurley, who comprise the team, have competed with high school teams all over the state.

James Bennett and Ray McCarty check over a new shipment of golf clubs in the golf course clubhouse. Knowing that the quality of the golf game depends largely on the quality of the clubs, the boys are careful in their choice.

A bit of brotherly advise . . . Gary Hurley watches as his brother, Garth, practices his form with a golf club. These golf enthusiasts spend a lot of their spare time on the green lawns and pine-studded landscape of the golf course.

he only problem of the Golf team is the weather. But once e sun makes everything green, the boys head to the golf ourse for the practices that determine the outcome of their ompetition with other schools. Here are Ray McCarty and ary Hurley study form.

# SNOW FLIES UNDER SKIS OF LOCAL 'SPORTS'



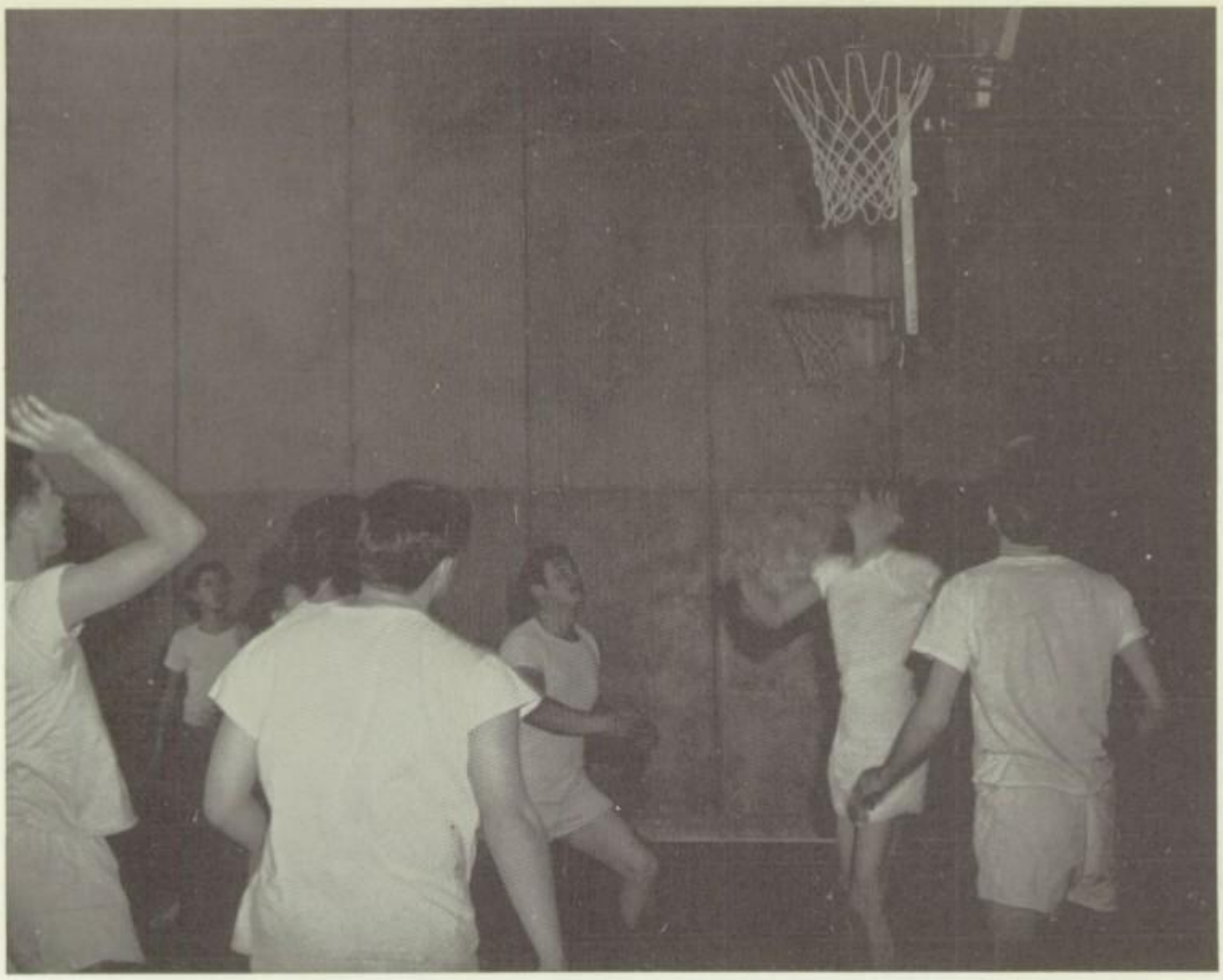
Slight puffs of snow fly from under his skis as Dick Slansky commands them into a Parallel Christiana (Christie) turn.

The town behind them, Leslie and Kathy Swenson, along with some younger ski enthusiasts, head for the snow covered hills for a day of the winter sport.

Perfection is the aim of Leslie Swenson as she takes to the hill for a stem turn.

Taking a mogul in a fast downhill course, Sandy Nichols tries to beat the clock down the icy slopes.

# SCHOOL TEAMS COMPETE IN INTRAMURALS



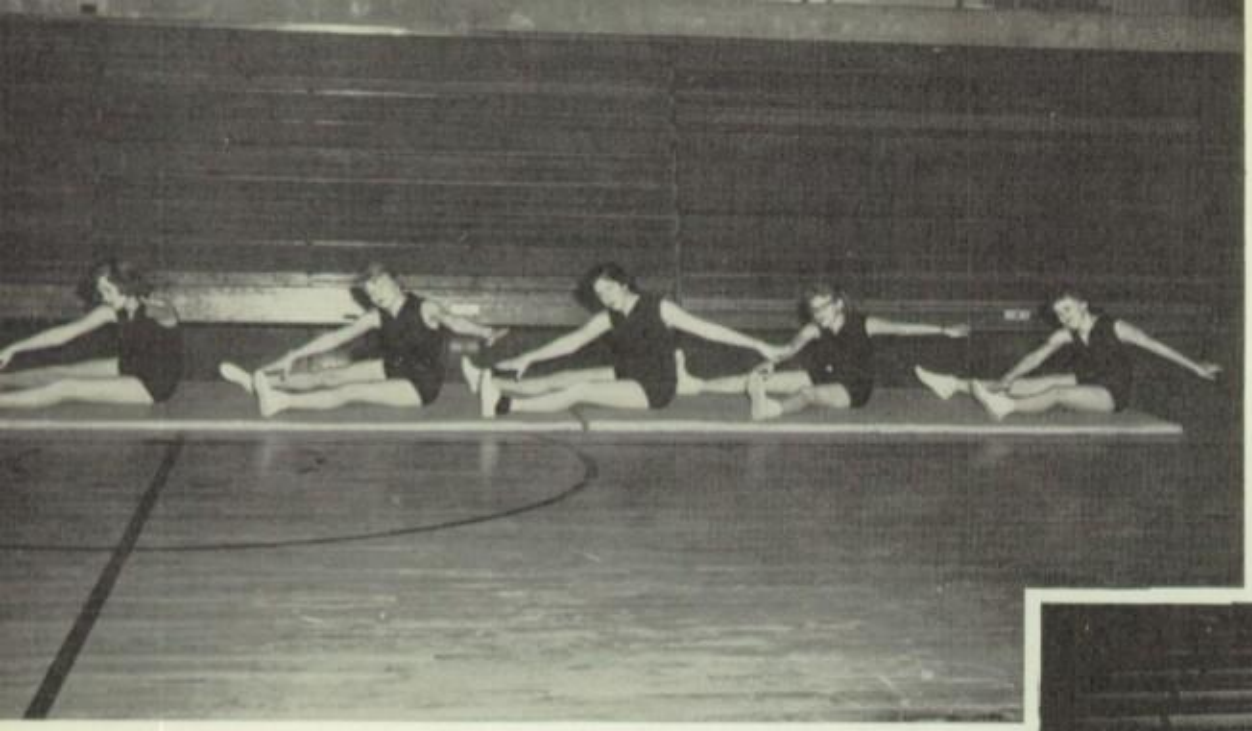
The hopes of the players on these Intramural basketball teams were often as high as the ball as they tried their athletic abilities against other school teams. Forty-eight teams comprised of ten participated in noon and morning games.

"It's my ball," shout members of the intramural team during one of the double elimination contests. Marlis Williams' team shot the ball through the net enough times to become Intramural Champions. Second place was taken by Davil Bell's team.

Over 400 boys—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—took part in Intramural competition. Students not on Varsity or J. V. teams gained valuable athletic experiences in this way.

# P. E. GIVES GIRLS A TUMBLE, CONDITIONING

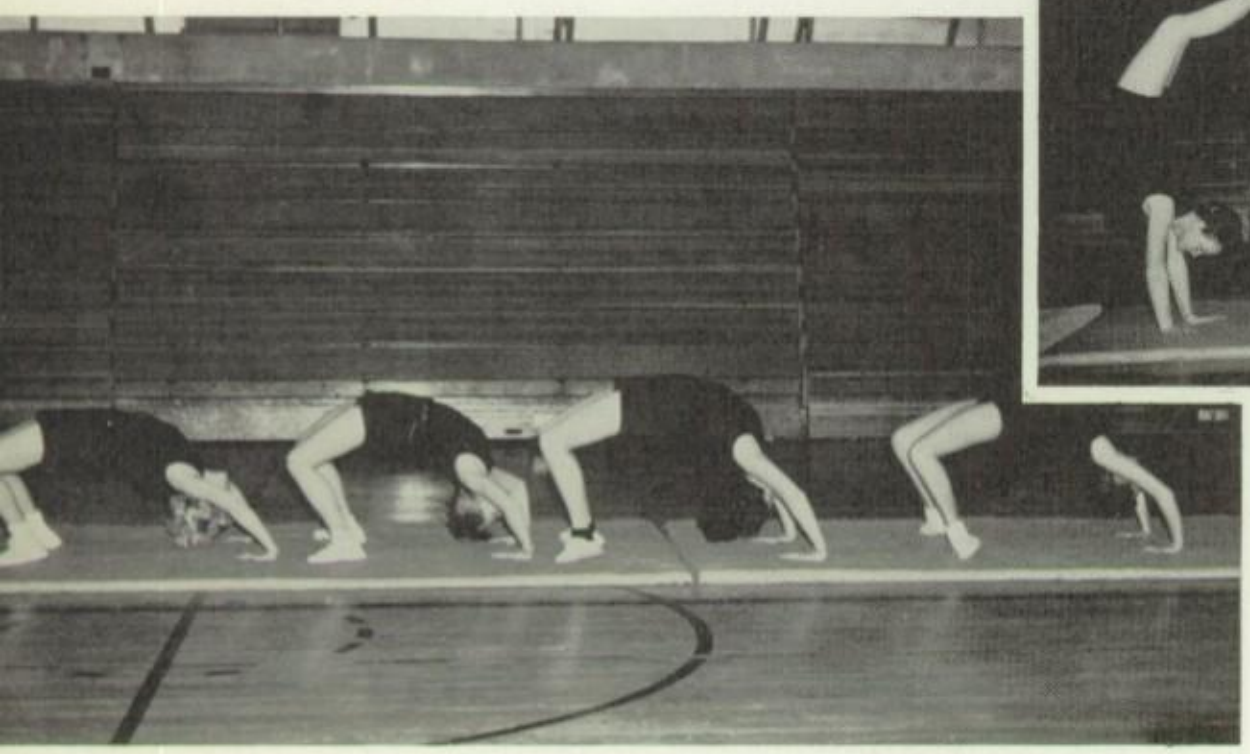
Every girl who attends I F H S finds her way into a P. E. class for at least one year. A morning workout of exercises starts the period off, followed by participation in one of the seasonal sports, which include volleyball, basketball, golf, baseball, badminton and soccer. Tumbling has become the very prominent on the scenes of the black uniformed P. E. classes this year. Left to right are Sally Lau, Sherry Keller, Judy Ellsworth, Jackie Simmons and Mary Pat Corey.



It looks easier than it is. Members of a girls' P. E. class demonstrate one of the exercises practiced in the Physical Education program. Left to right are Jackie Simmons, Sherry Keller, Judy Ellsworth and Judy Metcalf.

A pyramid, but not from Egypt. This feminine construction is one of formations practiced by the newly instigated Girls' tumbling program.

Left to right are Margaret Jones, Janet Burgin, Sonja Pierson, Pat Lankford, Joan Slansky and Evelyn Colborn; kneeling—Linda Lund, Marcia Funk and Verla Lords; on top—Carolyn Klesney.



Hold it—caught in a back bend are tumblers during a class session.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Tumblers go in for the higher altitudes during one of the Physical Education tumbling routines. Pictured in the air are, left to right, Carolyn Klesney, Ann Livingston, Donna Hansen, Joyce McKinlay, Marilyn Squires; on the floor—Margaret Zickrick, Wanda Nebel, Dorothy Brown, Pat McDonald and Bonnie Kirkham.

Ready—set—1-2-3-4! These are the orders which resound from the gym as the ,Girls' P. E. classes commence exercises each school morning. Tumblers standing left to right are Margaret Zickrick, Jeanette Wheeler, Sue Pifer, Marjorie Marshall, Jeanette Hurley, Laura McMurray and Sarah Milburn.

# LEADERS IGNITE SECTION WITH ENCOURAGING CHEERS

Climbing the ladder from Cheer Duchess to Cheer Queen, "Maggi" Buck has imbued IFHS rooting sections and pep assemblies with a spark that made all I.F. contests near big time in support.

Roger Stokes, representing the seniors with one year experience as Cheer Duke, donned the traditional Tiger and megaphone. His high, agile jumps were seen from all part of the gym and football field during the alternate seasons.

The lively spirit of Margaret "Zig" Zickrick was readily picked up by the cheering sections as the fun filled Cheer Duchess added her sparkle to the yelling squad.

Being a black sheep among blonde-haired cheerleaders didn't stop Jim Metcalf from doing his "yelling best" to ignite the rounds of cheers and applause which built enthusiasm at athletic contests.

# GRADUATING LETTERMEN STAR

**Steve Beck**
Football
Track

**Vernon Beck**
Football

**David Bell**
Football

**Bill Benjamin**
Football
Track

**Bob Burton**
Basketball
Track

**Tucker Collings**
Football

**Sam Cotterell**
Football

**Terry Crapo**
Football

**Garry Daniels**
Basketball
Football
Track

# N FOOTBALL, TRACK, BASKETBALL

**Loyd Derby**
Track

**Bill Eagle**
Manager

**Lynn Hanks**
Basketball
Football
Track

**Gary Hansen**
Football

**Ed Jacoby**
Football
Track

**Terry Jensen**
Track
Manager

**John Kindred**
Football

**Clint McDonald**
Football

**Bob Maxey**
Football

# GRADUATING LETTERMEN

**Eugene Moshberger**
Football
Track

**Ed Royse**
Manager

**Rick Simmonds**
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**Joe Simpson**
Football

**Ron Stone**
Football

**Bob Storms**
Basketball
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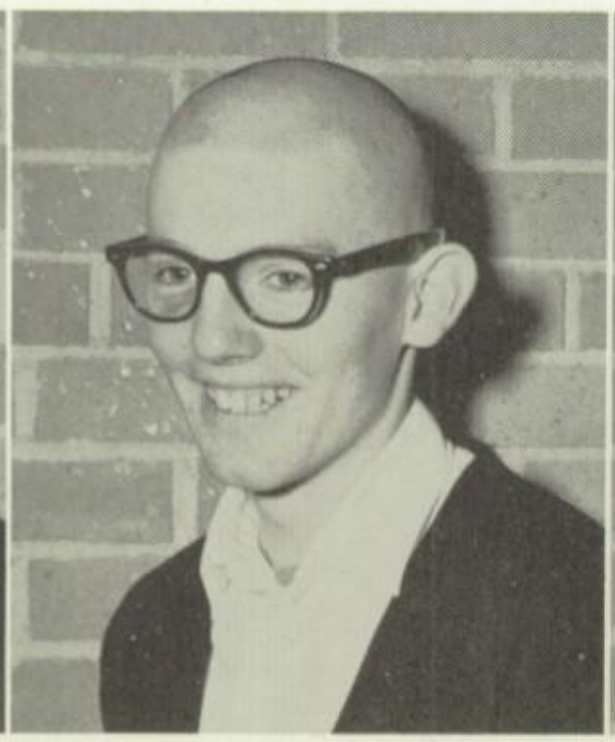
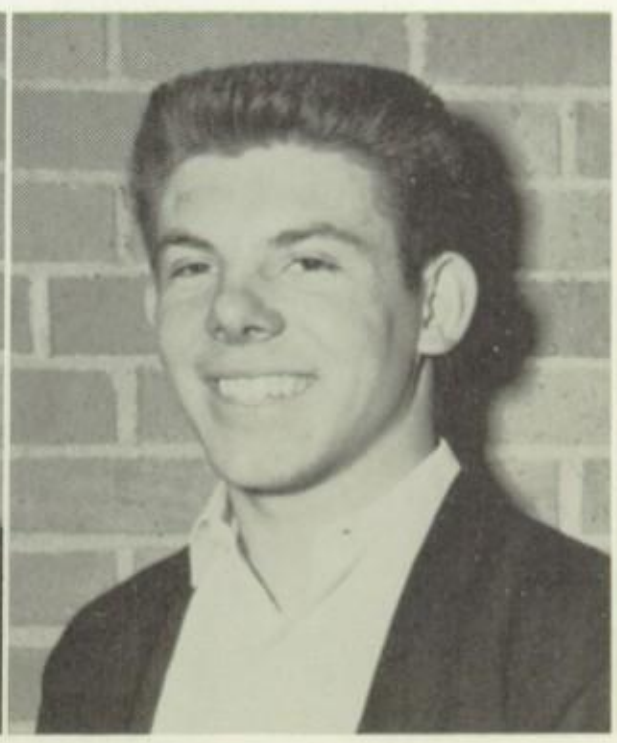
**Bill Thiel**
Football



**Bob Whitney**
Football



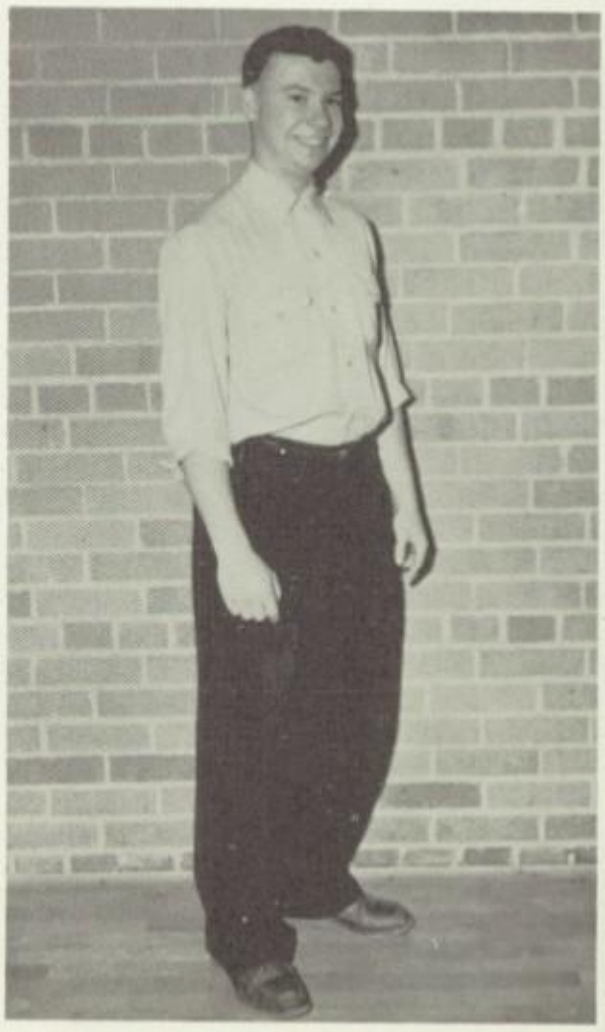
**Marlis Williams**
Football
Track

# SOME CARRIED THE BALL — OTHERS THE FIRST AID KIT

Basketballs, uniforms, first aid kit, towels? This could well be the check list of Ed Royse, basketball manager, before a game. Although his name never appeared on a game tally, Ed did his part to score victories by offering moral support to team members.

Never dressing down, but an essential part of the J. V. basketball team, was Harvey Hatch, manager. He was happy to help them record the scores of a winning season.

Many of the hard knocks of J. V. football practices and competition wore on Darrel Thompson, manager, not in physical, but mental strain, as he coped with the managing problems. He also took on the managing duties of the Cross Country track team.



Bill Eagle was always on hand when needed by the football team or coach. Details that most spectators seldom think about, such as a ball to play with, fell under the senior manager's jurisdiction.

Not a player, but very often seen at games and practices was Doug Smith, basketball manager. Doug tangled with the problems of a varsity manager for the first time this year, compiling a record of the players and their scores.

The first aid kit is very easily associated with the sport of football, and no one knows this better than Tiger manager, Mike Ashton, whose responsibility the kit was.

# ALL THE MEMORIES OF I.F. HIGH . . .

A glance over the past year will reveal a host of varied activities in which the students of IFHS have participated.

Beautifully decorated dances, gay carnivals, assemblies and pep rallies all make going to school something to look forward to.

Most of these activities are thus recorded so once again the students and administration can relive their experiences.

# Registration Occupies Students

Early in the fall registration was announced and hordes of complaining, yet secretly anxious, students flocked back to IFHS. First they lined up to get their locker assignments and keys and have their book cards typed. Here is Doug Smith helping Bob Storms while Sharon O'Bryant, Vivian Marshall and Ruth Pederson watch.

After Bob got his locker, he went into the main office where Mrs. Ruth Fewens gave him his receipt for book rental fees, activity card, physical education equipment, chemistry lab book and other fees. Bob can also order his Spud Annual at this time if he wishes. Frances Beall and Rose Schuetz are scrutinizing the whole process with interest.

# Bulletin Board Holds Interest

Orienting themselves on some of the club activities are these students, who found that by merely checking the bulletin board they could keep posted on meetings, parties, elections and other club functions. Each club provides itself with an artistic and eye-catching poster for its announcements.

# Grave Robbers Run Riot at Annual Carnival

Halloween—the bewitching night. Many odd creatures stir from the depths of secret hiding places and enjoy a few moments of glory on this weird night. This Halloween several of these creatures slipped through the shadows of darkness and found themselves at the Tri-Hi-Y Carnival. Some of them even won prizes like Elinor Wilson and Kam Grundmeyer, for being so unique in their costumes.

ay dresses from the Latin American countries added a bright atmosphere the "spooky" environment. Above are Sue Stromberg, Diane Barnes and Marjean Davenport.

ince these weird figures were selling tickets for the carnival, it's no doubt hat Betsy Ryan hesitated before approaching them. And of course, that Janice Kofoed looking on, for who else can blow bubbles like that?

Is it possible that such glamour could have been displayed on Halloween night? Amazingly enough, above is Joan Slansky, who reigned as Miss Head Ski.

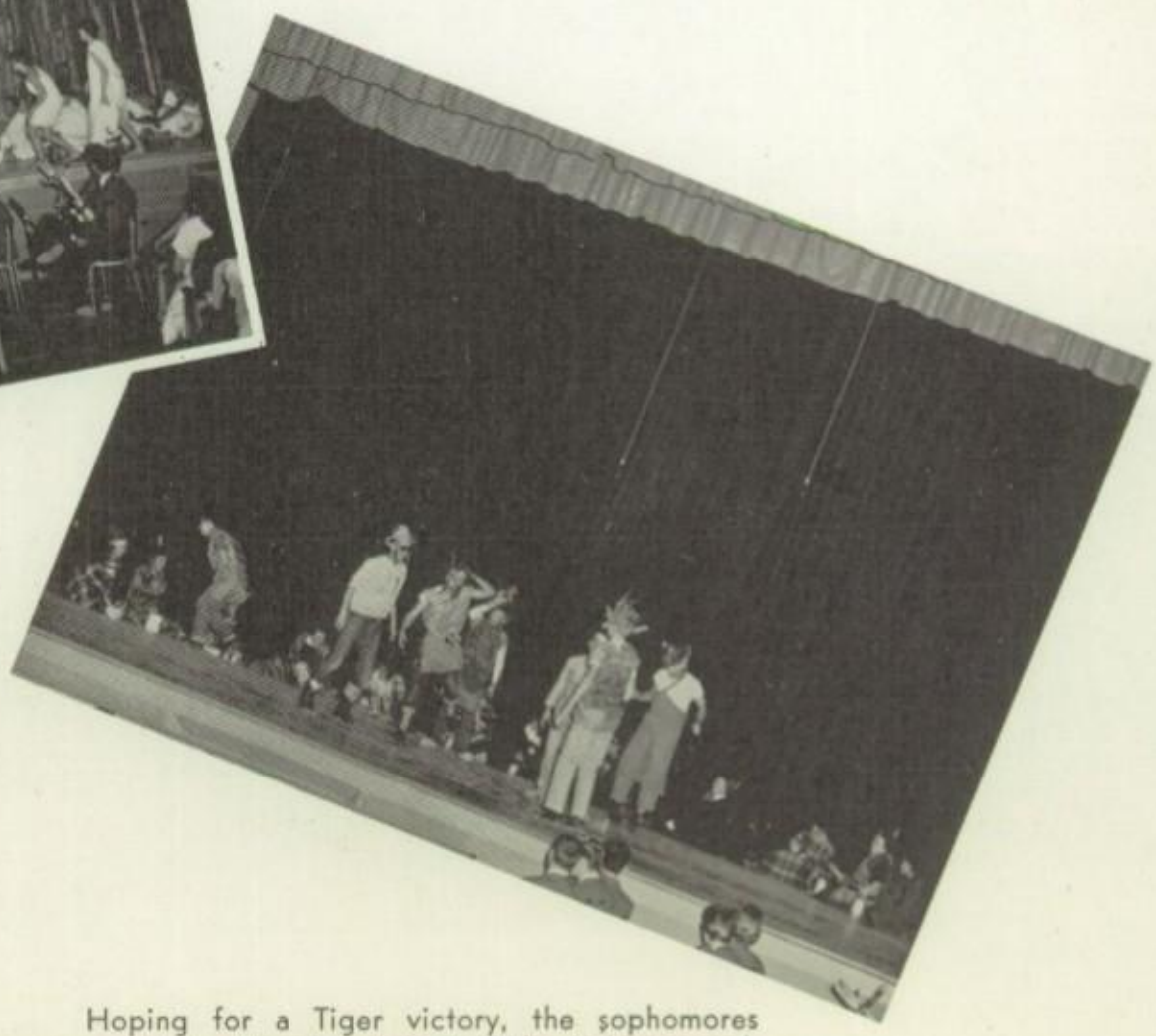
# *Gala Homecoming Events*

## FANS FLAME OF SPIRIT INTO BLAZE

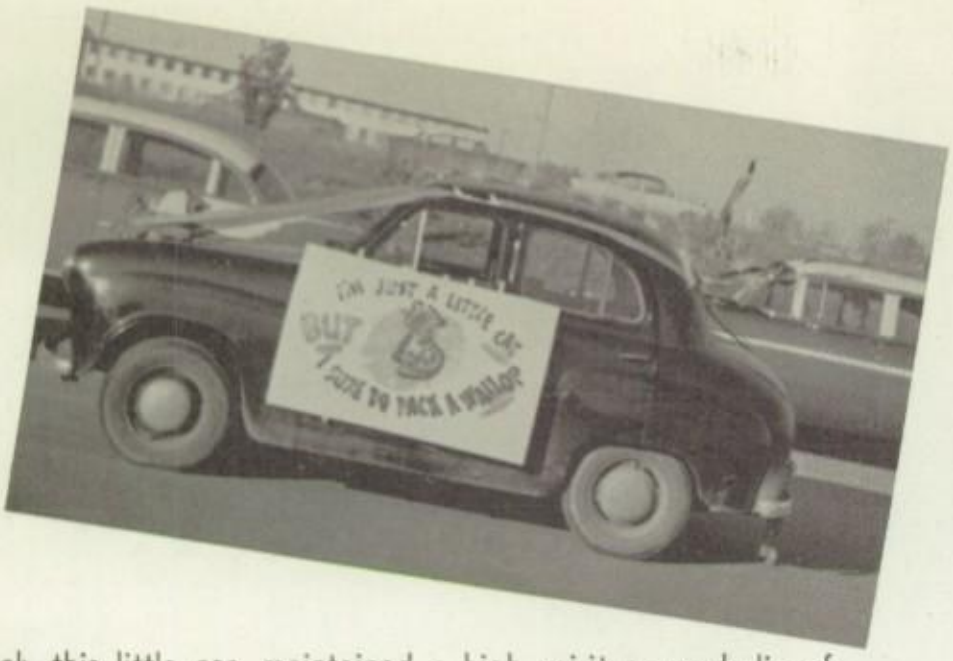
"Goin' on a Tiger Hunt" chant seven junior girls as they portray the feelings of IFHS's traditional enemy, Pocatello. The junior's based their ski on exaggerated contrasts of the two schools.

With the Poky Indian already lapped up by the flames, Margaret Buck, cheer queen, leads the cheering, which is in anticipation and hope that the Poky team will also disintegrate under the strength of the I.F. gridmen.

Back to the glory of Rome went the Senior class when they opened the history books to find the origin of football. Caesar and Cleopatra watch as the "Romans" scramble through the first game of "feetball."



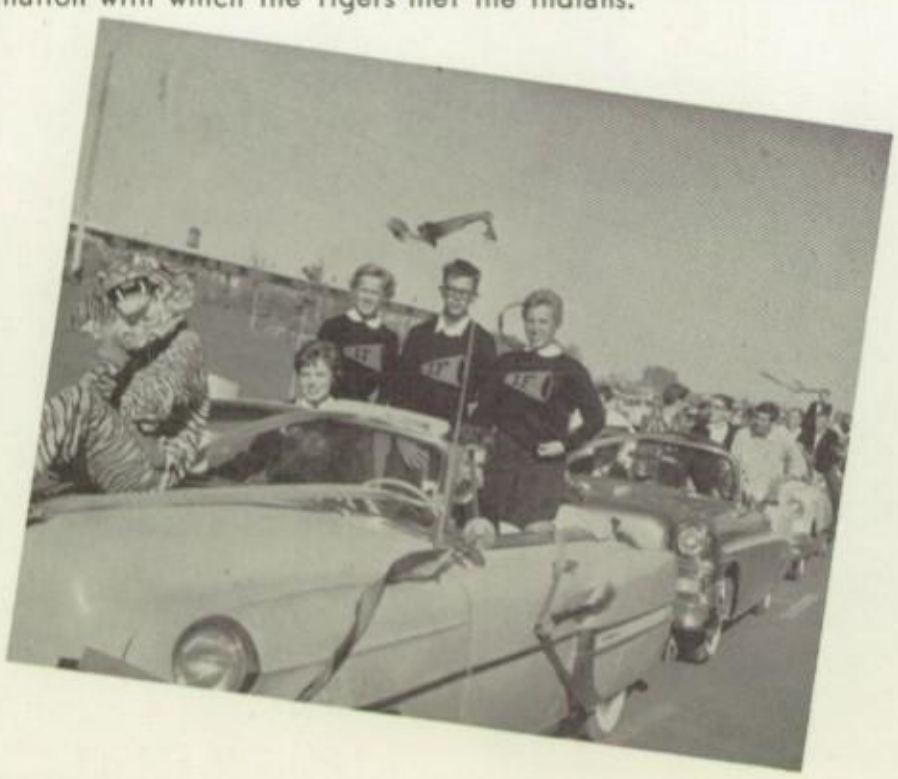
Hoping for a Tiger victory, the sophomores enacted a "tragic" defeat of the Indian squad, complete with the saddened squaw cheering section.




Puck, this little car, maintained a high spirit as symbolic of the attitude of all the students who paraded downtown with cheers for the Tigers.

Neither cleverness nor beauty was lacking when members of IFHS tried their hand at making a prize-winning float. Tri-Hi-Y's float, above, is an example of the fierce determination with which the Tigers met the Indians.

"We're behind our team!!" This message fairly floated from the gay streams of crepe paper and waving signs when floats such as this one, sponsored by Art, Debate and Foreign Relations clubs, joined the Homecoming parade.



With nothing but a slight wind to ruffle up the hair of parade "trotters," the weatherman did his part to make the Homecoming celebration enjoyable. The parade was "high-spirited" with the cheerleaders and the mascot "Teeger" riding at the head.

Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America demonstrated the anticipated hopeful destruction of the Poky Indians with their float.

Paying homage to the Queen, students stand while stately LeRae Patterson walks down the aisle before being crowned. Vernon Beck, as senior class president, won the honor to escort the Homecoming Queen.

Chosen to reign over the round of homecoming activities was pretty LeRae Patterson. John Kindred, student body president, places a crown on her royal head as her attendants Jeanette Strand, escorted by Junior Class president, Melvin Martin, and Deanna Daw, with Sophomore Class president, Bruce Stanger, represent their respective classes.

Judged the winner of the entries in the homecoming parade, the Junior Class float was named to carry the homecoming royalty. Seated on the beautiful white swan float are LeRae Patterson, queen and senior class candidate; Jeanette Strand, junior class candidate; Deanna Daw, sophomore candidate.

# *Homecoming Queen*

LERAE PATTERSON

# Irish Wit and Melody Mark "Finian's Rainbow"

Expectation rode high before the curtain rose on "Finian's Rainbow," and the makeup room was no exception. Members of the cast learned that a woman has the best ability for applying lipstick, much to the embarrassment of the male actors.

"How are things in Glocca Mora?" sings Shirley Reed as she portrays Sharon in "Finian's Rainbow." Other leads in the production were Walter Laney, David Miles and David South.

Swirling skirts fan the air, as one of the scenes of the Operetta is caught in action. The entire music department worked together with the dramatic organizations to stage "Finian's Rainbow."

Portraying the mute girl, Sharon Bergman warned the sharecroppers in ballet motion and saved the day in the scene above. Lance Johnson, Norda Beth Wolfley and cast listen intently.

Ah! To be a king! Bob Maxey experienced the feeling of royalty when he was chosen to reign over the Dance Club dance, "Road to Paradise." Brent Pond, a runner up, and Sharon Leahy watch as Sharon Sessions, president of the dancing group, makes Bob's title official. The members of the club selected John Kindred to compete for the royal honor.

# "Road to Paradise" Strewn With Dreams

Anticipation was high among the male members of the student body before the crowning of the Dance Club King. Here, John Kindred, David Bell, Doug Smith, and Ed Jacoby speculate on the outcome of the election.

Dancers encountered everything from flowing palm trees to the Hawaiian shirts. At "Return to Paradise," members of Dance Club proved they not only could dance well, but could arrange for a successful festivity.

The school steps and the I.F. bench were well used when students gathered to chat a while or to cram for exams. Scenes such as this one were typical of after school sessions.

# *Warm Weather Coaxes Students Out*

The ruffled hair of George Ann Bragger and Sharon Sessions is no indication of ruffled spirit as the two enthusiasts plus the Tiger mascot ride atop Phillip Galloway's car in one of the many pep parades to boost spirit for the football games. Warm weather encouraged several parades.

Summer time found students forsaking the crowded study hall at noon hour for the sunny atmosphere of the school grounds. Girls dressed in brightly colored spring outfits made striking additions to the tree dotted landscape.

# "Journalism Week" Promotes Writing Amuses Reporters

Promotion of journalism came in humorous publications and some serious projects during "Journalism Week" held late in April.

Don MacPherson, sports editor and photographer, shines up some of the plaques won at the Southern Idaho journalism convention, April 12.

Janis Moore, newspaper editor, and Ann St. Clair, associate editor, above, joined forces with Sally McCague, associate editor, and Sandy Nichols, editor, of the annual staff to put out the mammoth daily extras pictured here. Sally and Sandy are pictured below.

One day during the week the town's daily, the Post-Register invited the high school journalism classes to put out the paper. It was a great day for the young reporters. Lynn Gill and Gayla Earl, pictured just below, were greatly impressed by the large roller press.

Geoffrey Dunbar, in the picture at right, hated to be outsmarted by a linotype machine. With the aid of Mike Rarden and Carrie Corless, also baffled, he tried to figure it out.

Even potato sacks can be made interesting if surrounded by pretty girls. The Future Farmers proved this theory when they crowned Sandy Nichols queen of the Ag Bawl with Jean Kenneday and Deanna Daw as her attendants.

# 'Farmers' Amuse Schoolmates at "Bawl"

Can paradise be found in a pie? This was the query of several IFHS boys until they tried their ability at stowing away three or four of the delicacies. With hands tied behind them, Marlis Williams, Garry Daniels, and Bob Whitney indulge "full-facedly" in cream filled pies.

The cow may be fake, but it takes a real talent to milk any cow. Ed Jacoby knowingly looks on as students dressed in typical farm regalia try their hand in the "milkmaid" contest.

# Ag Bawl Queen

SANDY NICHOLS

# Seniors Claim in Ball, 'This Way to Christmas'

Dancers pause for a moment to chat between dances. They are Gary Vansickle, Bonnie Bagley, Janice Mace and Ronnie Edwards.

A few high-steppers enjoy a moment of relaxation as they look over the canopy of red and white candy stripes.

A glimpse of the centerpiece of the Senior Ball shows an enormous exaggeration of rosy-cheeked, merry-faced Santa Claus.

The rhythm for "This Way to Christmas" was provided by the College Kings. Dancers thronged the floor.

## Snow King and Queen Reign at Senior Ball

BRENT POND AND PAT ROWLAND

# Dance Club Presents Show, Sponsors Luncheon

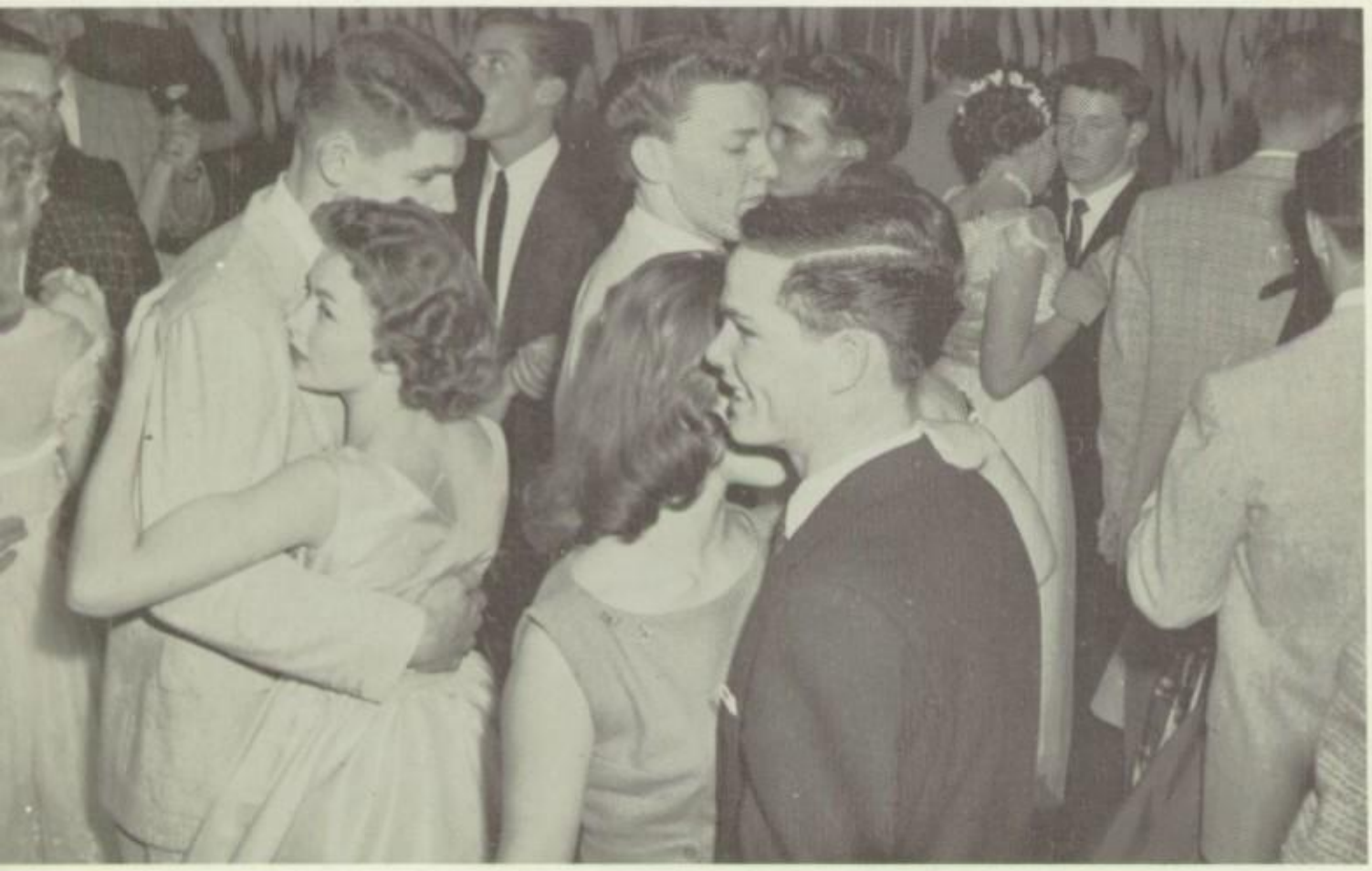
Susan Tucker, Elaine Mayall, and Georg-Ann Braegar, three of the models in "Fashion Fantasy," styled the most popular fashions of the season during the four-act production.

Pavlowette Dance Club's ingenuity made the production possible. Not only fashions were included but also song and dance added variety and spice. Above Linda Fewens shows one of the creations that were presented by local merchants. Janis Moore was moderator.

The Dance Club Luncheon, and annual affair, was anticipated by all of Dance Club. The get-together was held at Jack's Chicken Inn and there was a choice between chicken or shrimp.

# "My Funny Valentine" Gives Sophs Funny Moments

A huge interwoven heart, portraying "My Funny Valentine," placed behind the orchestra provided an eye-catching background for the intermission. Pictured above are Jan Kroll and Nancy Kienlen caught for a brief second in their dance number.



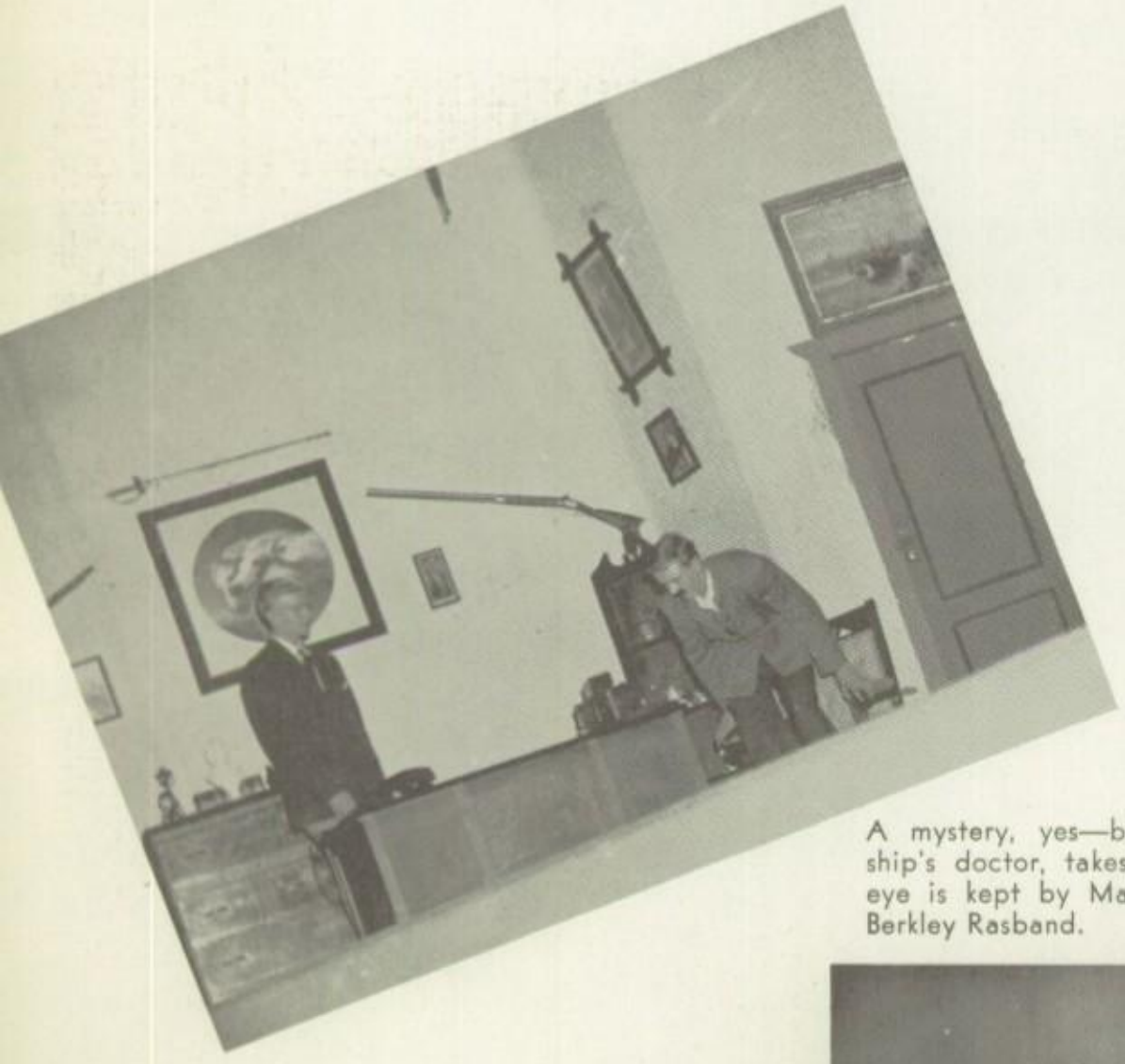
A slow waltz gives dancers a chance to catch their breath as they mingle among the red and white streamers.

Tim Jenkins, master of ceremonies, made introduction of the comely Sophomore Sextet, who are Eulene Tate, Pat Sorenson, Eva Kaye Glover, Linda Brunt, Linda Fewens and Trudy Tucker.

Oh, to find a place to dance! By the pained looks on the faces of some of the dancers, one can judge that if anything marred the atmosphere of the Sophomore Hop, it was a crowded dance floor.

# Ironic Climax Marks Shop at Sly Corner'

The velvet curtains were drawn a final time to reveal an unrehearsed scene. Berkley Rasband presents a gift to Glen Foster, director, in appreciation for the coaching and advice he offered the cast. In full costume and needing only a cue to jump into action, the cast is shown left to right; Mr. Foster, Berkley Rasband, Micheal Howard, Don MacPherson, Perrin Walker, Ann St. Clair, Kirby Clinger, Jo Ann Murphy, Bill Gerrard, Margaret Zickrick and Barbara Reifschneider. This all from the play of the senior and juniors, "Shop at Sly Corner."



Running water, antique decorations, and a realistic burning stove set the stage for the Junior-Senior Play. Decius Heiss, in his study behind the antique shop, offers a chair to Corder Morris, characterized by Bill Gerrard.

Excitement mounts as the shop boy, Archie Fellows, struggles to free himself from the grip of the enraged Decius Heiss. Archie is played by Don MacPherson and Berkley Rasband does the portraying of the suspicious Heiss.

A mystery, yes—but what's play without romance? Kirby Clinger, a young ship's doctor, takes on the more enjoyable aspects of acting, but a watchful eye is kept by Margaret Heiss's (Jo Ann Murphy) father, Decius, played by Berkley Rasband.

# Variety Flavors Program of Yearly 'Tiger Talent'

Blow, man, blow! Melvin Martin and Rod Merrill blend the strains of the trumpet and saxophone. Don Robertson and Jack Croly wait their turn to demonstrate their musical talents.

The blue-jacketed "Misfits" sprinkled both humor and seriousness to the musical seasoned Tiger Talent.

With a smile to match the happy rhythm of the music, Sandy Simmons twirled her baton to the delight of the Tiger Talent spectators.

Well, nice instruments, anyhow! Dennis Crofts and Tucker Collings push their hats back and get into the beat of things during a "wild" trombone duet.

The sunny tropics beckoned Julene Burrows, Bonnie Richins and Judy Bates as they blended their voices and came up with several songs for Tiger Talent.

# Dance Club Review Honors Terpsichore

Practices in early morning, at noon, and in the evening were the schedules followed by Dance Club members as they prepared for the Dance Club Review. Their dances were as varied as their practices including Hawaiian hulas, jazzed-up bop, ballets and tap dances.

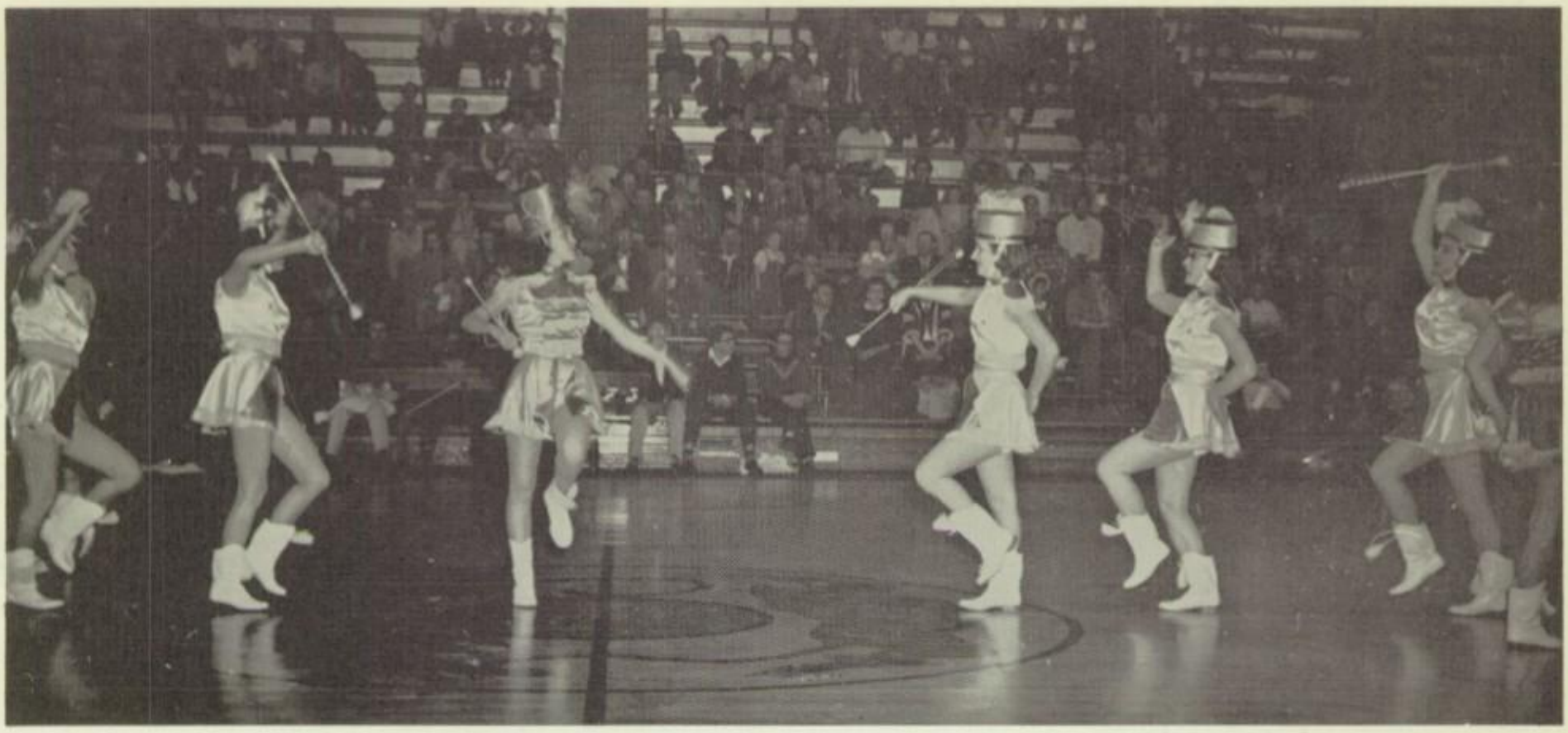
Collette Quire, Marj Conrad, Pat Rowland and Bonnie Jones agree that "those were the days" during a dance which took the audience back to the "gay twenties."

It's back across the stage, as the four swingers give a front view of their costumes. Effective costuming and staging added to dance production.

Twirling in the air, Sharon Sessions made a striking scene during an aerial act.

The slow, rhythmic beat of the drums set the background for this Hawaiian Hula by Pat Burgher. Jack Christensen, Jack Croly, and Tucker Collings provide the native-type music for Pat, who having lived in the Islands for a year, received a great deal of training in the art of hulas.

# Twirling Talents, Twinkling Toes Tell of Tigerettes



Flashing white boots and feathered hats are symbolic of Tigerettes, along with attractive costumes. Batons seem to be the feature of this routine during the half of this basketball game.

Blazing lights reflect off sateen costumes as the Tigerettes perform a new and different routine.

The Tigerettes provided entertainment in many forms during half time; sometimes batons and twirling stunts, pom-pom shirades or making formations.

Part of the responsibility that Tigerettes have undertaken is marching during the pep parades. Sharon Call and Garlene Call lead the squad through the uptown streets.

Ready—set—go! Congratulations, Tigerettes, for being a credit to the school.

# Student Council Delegates Go Traveling

Sandy Nichols and Bob Burton took bag and baggage to attend the Fifth Annual National Student Council Leadership Conference. The confab which was held August 20-26 at Camp Cheley, Estes Park, Colorado, was attended by representatives from 28 states. Sandy and Bob represented Idaho. The student representatives received training which in turn was applied to Student Council at I F H S. A scene from the conference appears here.

To most people, Europe is something only thought about in connection with geography, but Sue Oliverson made her studies unfold into real life during her tour through the continent this summer. Chosen as the Idaho delegate for the National Student Councils, she carried the name of Idaho Falls High School across the ocean to rest in the homes of European students. In return, I. F. students became more acquainted with lives of European students when a complete account of the trip was given with color slides and a movie, along with Sue's personal narration.

John and Terry must have benefited greatly from the trip judging by the way they have administered the student body affairs this year. Here is a scene from the Council.

Official business. This distinguishes the trip of John Kindred, student body president, upper left, and Terry Crapo, vice president, in circle at right, when they attended the Convention of National Student Councils at Toledo, Ohio.

# Cosmopolitan Air Comes to IFHS

Millene Freeman interviews Margaret Schmidt, who escaped with her family from Russian-occupied Germany and is now a student at I F H S.

Twenty-four-year-old Soccoro Pech brought the Mexican touch to I. F. High, when the sophomore came from the Yucatan Peninsula to get an American education.

Hans Boettscher peruses an English dictionary for a counterpart to one of his famous native tongue words. He came here from Germany.

# Girls' Federation Spreads Good Will

Scents of pine needles floated through the halls during the Christmas season. Responsible for the huge Christmas tree and other seasonal decorations were members of Girls' Federation. Placing ornaments on the tree, committeemen Kathy Payne, Karen Stratford, Janet Daw, and Jackie Chase carry on their yuletide assignment.

Helping to pass on the worth of Girls' Federation, the organization prepared a panel of five girls to travel to Bonneville High School. There, by means of a panel discussion and a question and answer period the purposes and functions of Girls' Federation were explained.

# Boys' Federation Brings Western Spirit to Halls With Shotgun Shindig

"We males can do it," boast Boys' Federation members as they stage a skit to build interest in the Shotgun Shindig. Not stopping at just this, the boys also appeared at school several times in chaps and ten gallon hats.

# Yule Log Accents Tri-Hi-Y Christmas

Mrs. Roy Lindsey, formerly Charmaine Matson and president of the second Tri-Hi-Y club looks on as Karel Lowrie places the '56 yule-log in the fire where the '55 log sits, at the traditional Yule-log ceremony.

In a scene of fragrant evergreen boughs, bells, and candles, Katie St. Clair, worship chairman, lights the last candle of the Advent season.

# F. H. A. Prepares for Civil Defense

"Looking Toward New Horizons" is the theme which guides F. H. A. members and these horizons easily entail the Civilian Defense project handled by the Homemakers. Preparing for a moment when civil defense training could save some lives, the Future Homemakers learn all they can about the preserving of food and water supplies. Virginia Strong, Shawna Gygli and Peggy Hanson review some notes while investigating the Civilian Defense program.

# Saga of Spud Field Enacted Yearly

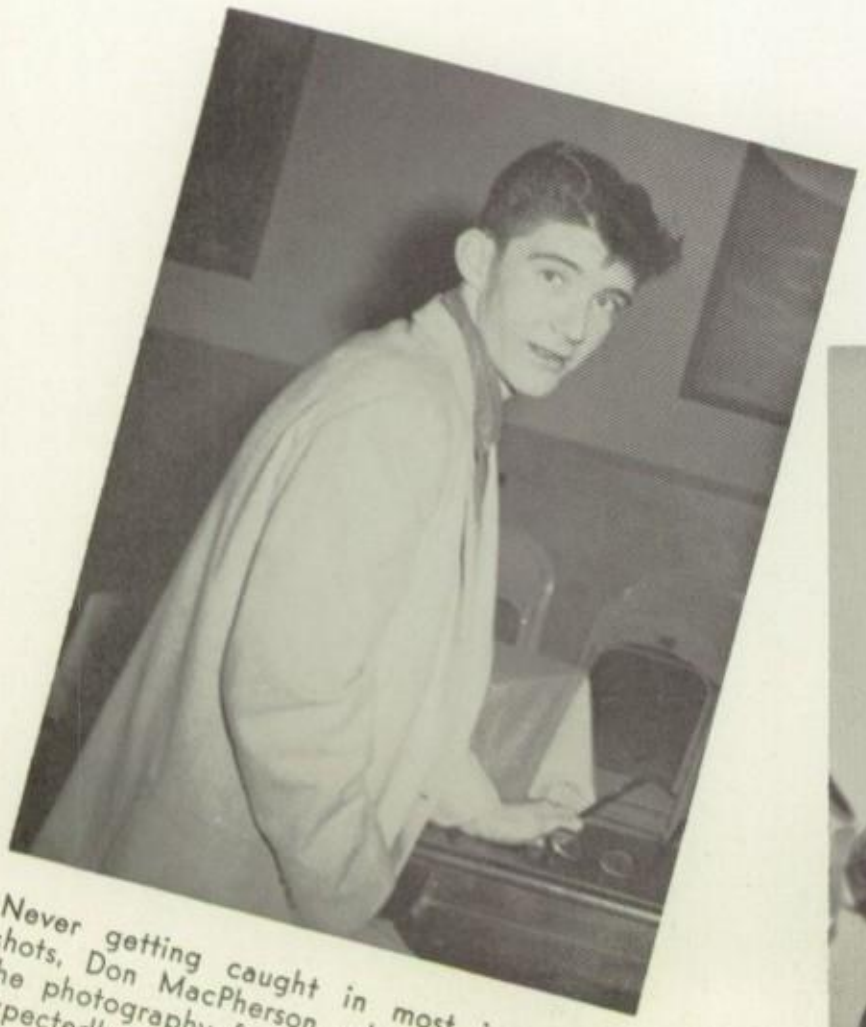
In Southeastern Idaho the tale of the spud field is told every fall in aching vertebrae and peeling noses—and later bulging pocketbooks. This is the way high school students earn extra spending money. A bit of "goofing off" now and then is the way the picker finds it possible to stand the ordeal. Upper left, Sandra Madsen sneers at anyone who dares to challenge her to a race. Sharann Thiel, on the other hand, just sits one out, grins and bears it, to coin an old phrase. She appears upper right.

That long row of spud sacks—ah, filled—is the proud achievement of Fred Bateman who is on his knees to the almighty basket. He manages somehow to look proudly at the Idaho Russets in the picture at left. Sandra Turley and Donna Korte, left to right in the scene lower left, also prefer to remain industrious as they move on down the row—one potato, two potato, three potato, four . . . But the way to pick up spuds is to ride the combine, claim the Thiel boys, who work for their father. Left to right are Bill Thiel, Bob Storms, and Jerry Thiel.

# Camera Aims at Man Behind the Gun

The people doing the work behind the scenes of "Shop at Sly Corner," the Junior-Senior play, are as follows: Delmont Oswald, Lois Bendz, Bonnie Bagley, Katie St. Clair, Connie Wright, and Mary Carol Kelsch. This is the first year that the two classes have combined for play production.

"Now I think . . . ," Lois Bendz and Rodney Merrill, Co-chairmen for the Junior assembly, discuss details of the production.



Never getting caught in most impromtu shots, Don MacPherson, who did a lot of the photography for the Spud Annual, unexpectedly meets a flash bulb.

Boys rule supreme. At least this was true during "Twirp Week," March 11-15. Sponsored by Girls' Federation, the week got underway by passing datebooks out to all the boys and concluded with a dance in the cafeteria. An activity was planned for every day and one of the more "rioteous" ideas was to give vegetable corsages to the boys upon entering the dance. Jackie Chase begs Bill Benjamin, Boys' Federation president, for a date while Gail Snyder signs his twirp tag. Amusingly responding is Pat Corey. All are committee members.

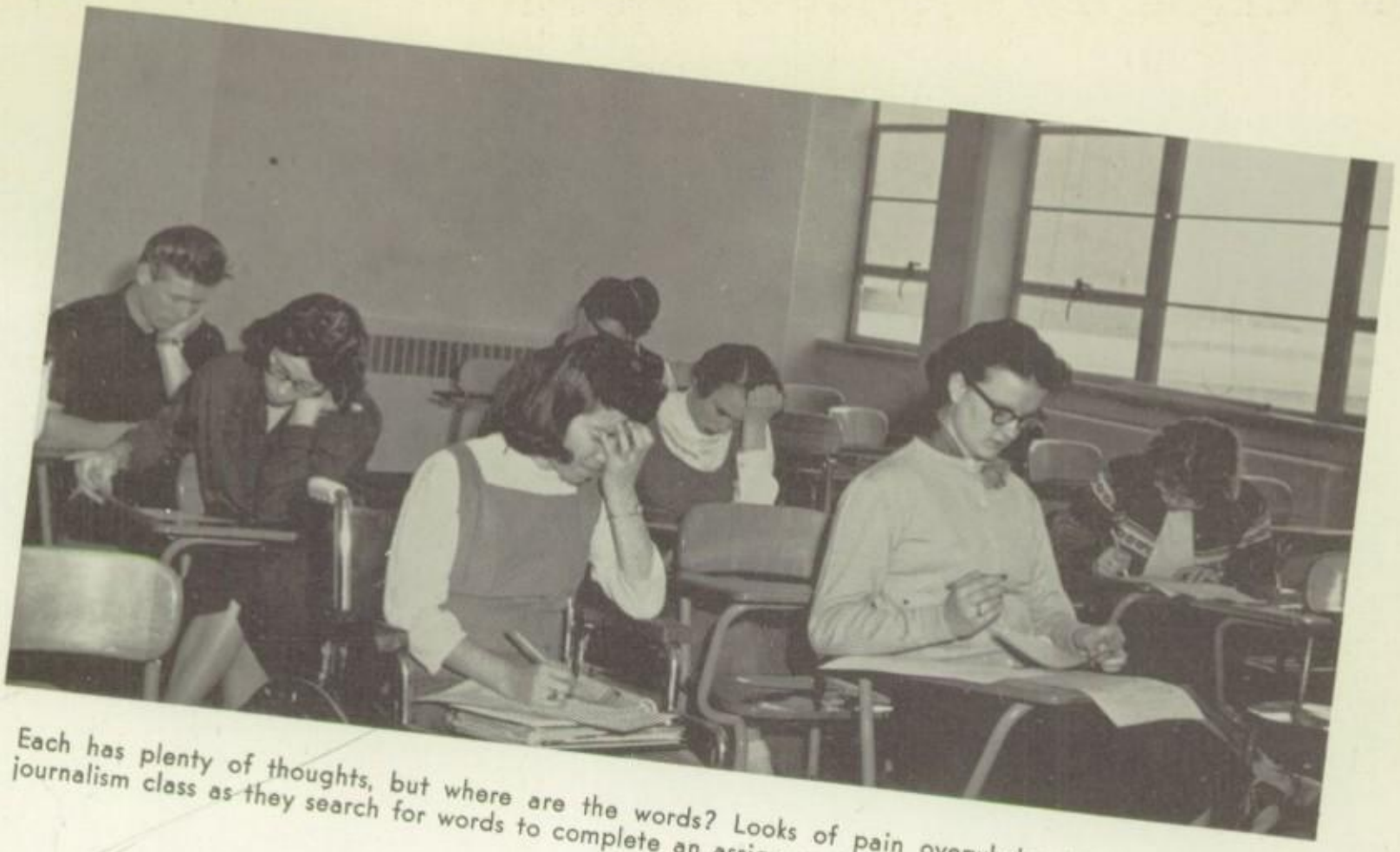
A typical mid-afternoon scene of the library is shown here. Mrs. Maxine Slagowski can usually be seen in a corner helping some student find a book report or pointing out a good reference for a term report.

Cluttered papers and pictures decorate the Spud lab when the annual staff goes to work. Karin Christensen, Sandy Nichols, Gail Snyder, Sally McCague and Sharon Lance indulge in work for the yearbook.

Is it possible to have circles of varying shapes? This question is answered by Geometry students during some classroom boardwork, a prominent part of their studies.

The click of typewriter keys set the typing class in motion as Mrs. Lenyce Zenk explains the mechanics of a machine to one of her students.

# Proceedings Suggest Variety



Each has plenty of thoughts, but where are the words? Looks of pain overwhelm the sixth period journalism class as they search for words to complete an assignment.

A look into higher mathmatics shows the physics class taking the "learning process easy." The men far outnumber the female percentage as only one girl is found tackling the physics equations.

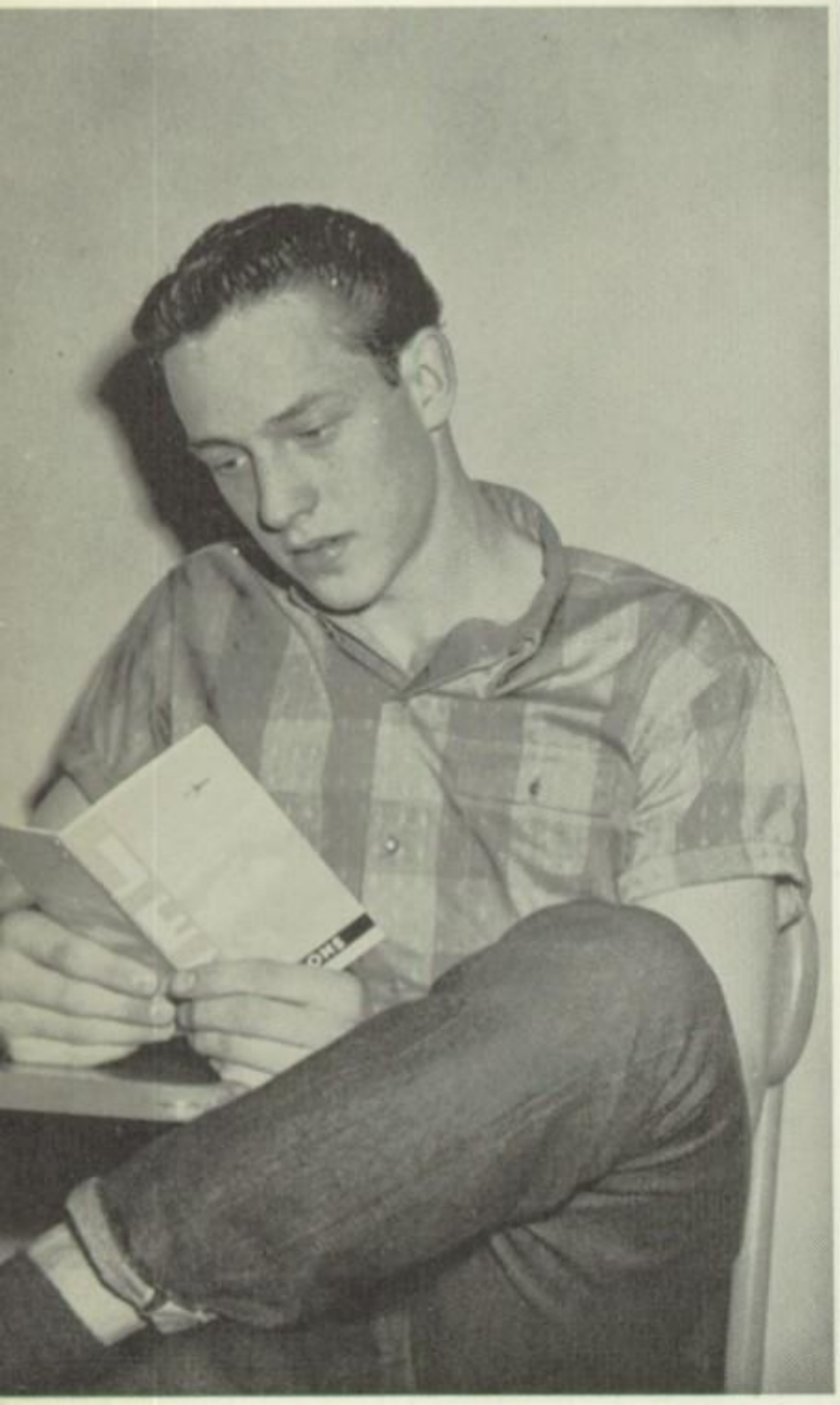
A look into the study hall brings forth noticeable variations from other classrooms. Students who are elected or appointed replace a teacher, thereby making the study hall at IFHS very different from most schools.

From his conductor's perch, A. L. Gifford strikes up the band. IFHS band presented the annual band concert and was present at all pep parades. During the presidential campaigns, they marched for Averel Harriman and Estes Kefauver.

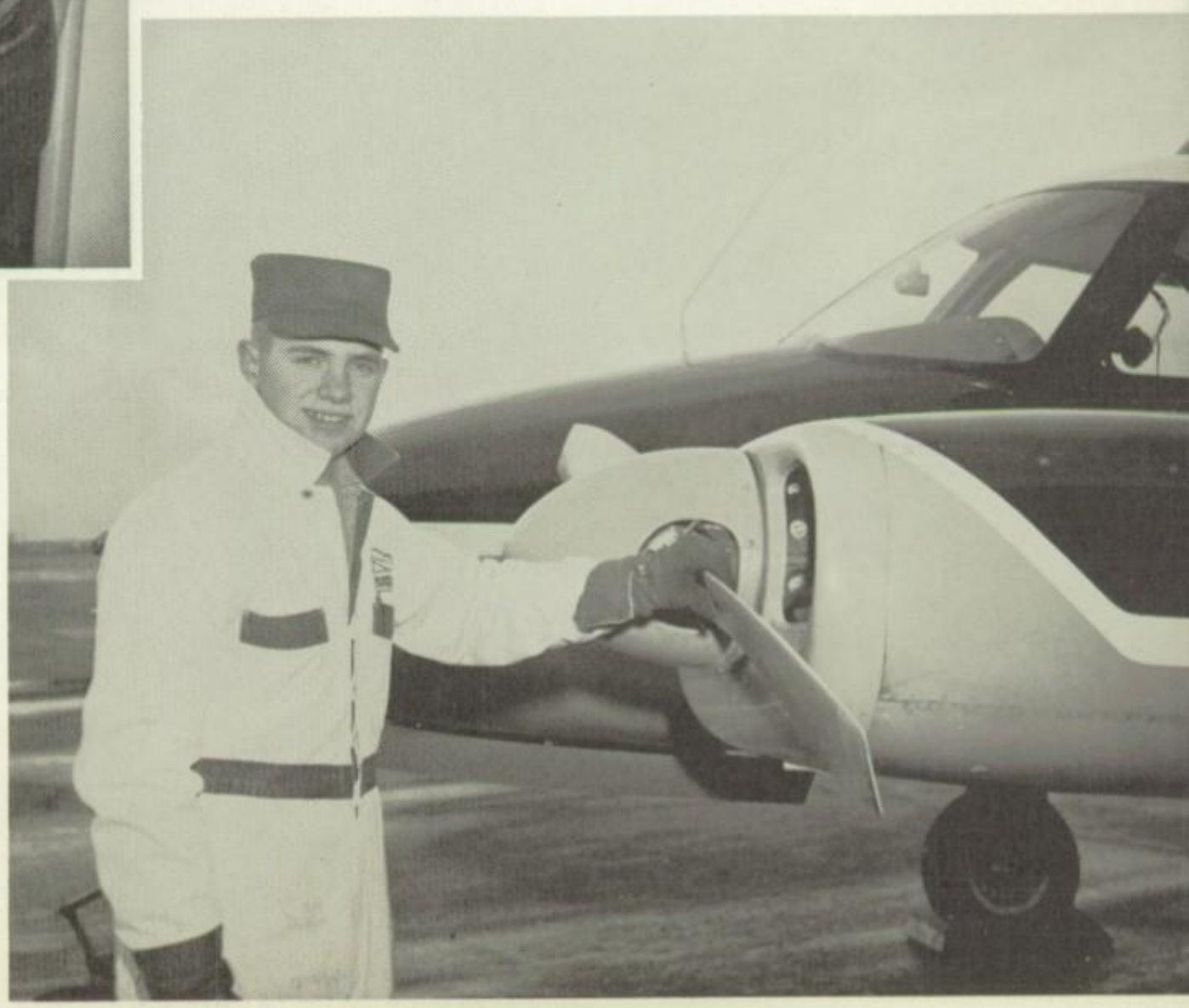
# High School Boys 'Up in the Air'

Instruction for prospective pilots is available at the local airport, which maintains an approved school. Several Idaho Falls boys are participating in the pilot training program.

Walt Laney, senior, pictured above in a Champion travelair, has his private license and is planning sometime to get a commercial license. Walt, and perhaps others, hopes to go on into competition flying.



Kent Harker, a junior, has a student pilot license and plans to continue on to get his private. Here he is pictured scanning a jet bulletin.



Clint McDonald, a senior, has a student pilot license and is planning toward his private license. The senior participates in aviation actively by working at Pete Hill's Aviation Service. Clint is planning to twirl the propeller of a Havilland Beaver.

# Young Citizens Pass Laws at Model Sessions

Deeming it a privilege to attend the model youth legislature in Boise, those who were chosen were happy at the outcome of the tryouts.

The young folks sat in the law-making chambers at the state capitol and passed or rejected bills for the improvement of Idaho. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs both sent a senator and a representative and alternates to the session which is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. In the scene upper left the judges congratulate Karel Sue Lowrie, delegate, and Nancy Johnson, alternate. Judges are Mrs. Fred Ochi, Mrs. Gordon Nelson and Gene Bush.

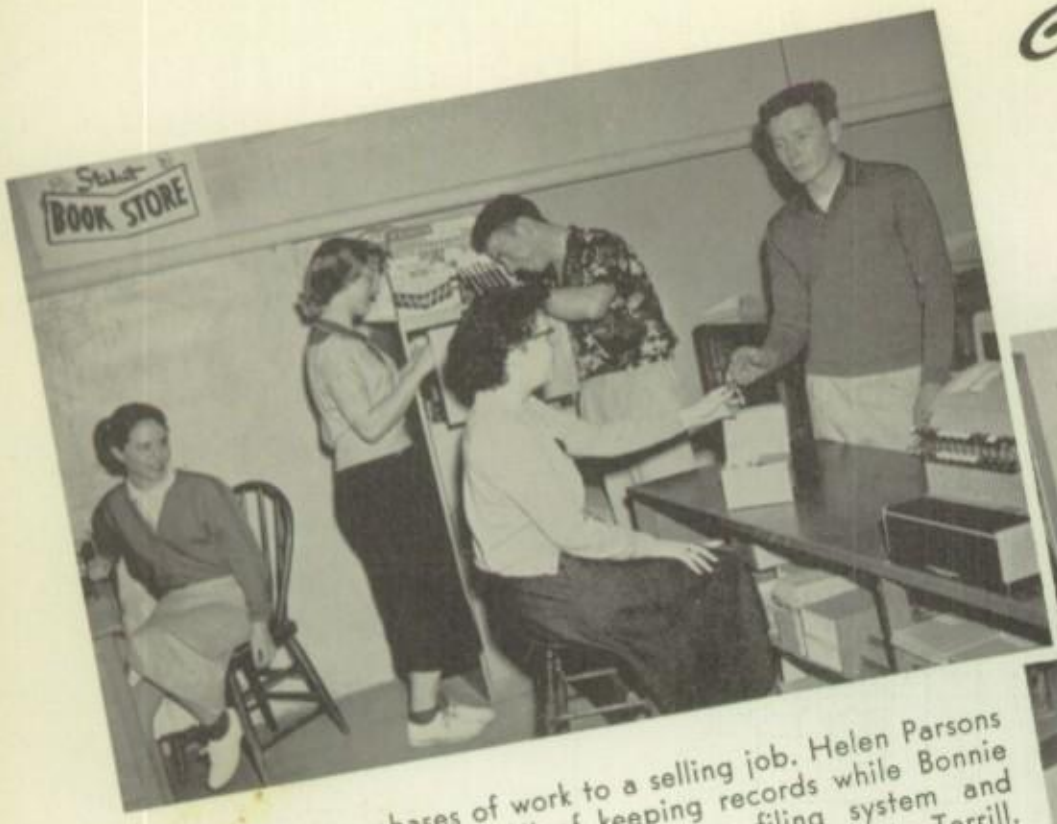
In the picture at left Ann Hester, alternate, Terry Crapo, delegate, and Marilyn Becker, delegate, "dig" for information to support their bills. Adoption regulations were "hashed" in one of the bills taken by the group.

Girl alternates in the scene below talk over material for a bill. Left to right are Katie St. Clair, Mary Stark, Pat McDonald, Jeannie McAuley, Nancy Lee and Judy Brewington.

Ron Montague, alternate, really lays down the law, so to speak, in the scene directly above. Left to right are Bruce Gessel, alternate, and Bob Eagle, delegate.

Many appeared for the tryouts to determine the delegates and alternates. In the scene at right are Nancy Lee, Lois Prim, Karel Lowrie, Irene Thomassen, who was chosen to be among the alternates, Nancy Johnson, Katie St. Clair, Jeannie McAuley, Jerrie Elsberry, Pat Coburn and Judy Brewington.

# Salesmanship Courses Contribute Practical Experiences



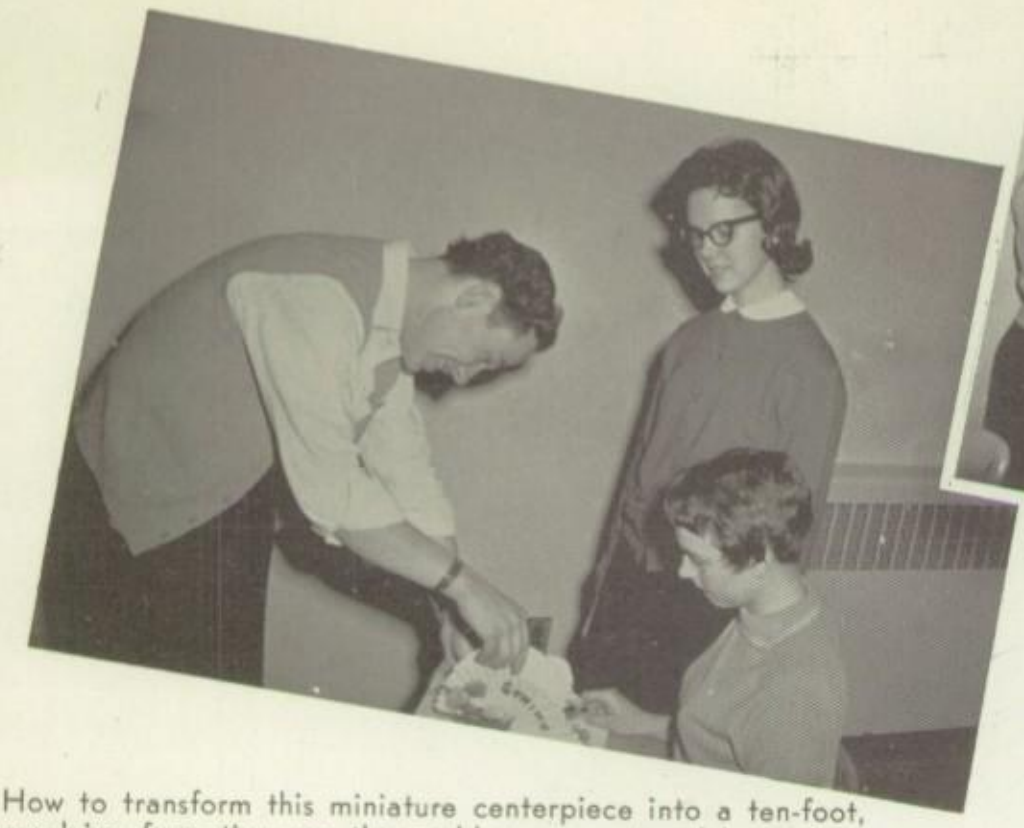

There are many phases of work to a selling job. Helen Parsons looks into the "brain work" of keeping records while Bonnie Miller and Doyle Staker investigate a filing system and Joyce Grow applies salesmanship tactics to Lenyce Terrill.

Jess Walters receives the full attention of Joy Hiskey as she completes a sale while Elva Guyman observes the transaction. Ed Royse and Nancy Lee inspect the quality of a notebook.

The facilities of the Student Book Store are well used by salesmanship students as they learn the "tricks of the trade." Knowing the importance of good displays, Carol Nebel, Bill Hardy, JoAnn Gallup and Paul Hawker practice the actual production while Marjorie Petty instructs from a drawn plan.

Though seldom seen by customers, Kate Koster, salesmanship teacher, is basically responsible for the operation of the book store. Added to her duties is the instruction of students interested in selling as a profession. Mrs. Koster explains the knowledge of merchandising to Delmar Hanson, Nellie Thompson and Lenyce Terrill.

# Spring Motif Brings Balmy Mood to Junior Prom



How to transform this miniature centerpiece into a ten-foot, revolving formation was the problem encountered by centerpiece chairmen. Shown discussing how it will be done are Delmont Oswald, Sue Nugent, and Margaret Kunz.

Many rehearsals and practices were necessary to provide intermission numbers for the Junior Prom. Camille Jerman instructs a group of dancers composed of Helen Thornley, Carmen Spencer, Diane Barnes, Gwen Leavitt, Pat Burgher, Bonnie Bradford and Sonja Jones.

Spring thoughts came early to Junior Prom committee chairmen as they made preparations for "Whisper of Spring." Greeting the romantic season by their March 30 dance, the chairmen under the supervision of Sharon Lance and Ted Wong, co-chairmen, combined their thoughts and ideas. Back row, left to right, Martha Ballantyne, Joan Davenport, Anne Knoll, Karin Christensen, Jeanette Strand, Judy Fager, Jeannie Merkley and Sharon Lance; kneeling—Gary Dierks, Ron Bitter, Linden Bateman, Rod Merrill, Ted Wong, Dennis Lyons and Dick Jolley.

Rolled crepe paper made the tasks of Prom workers easier in the hurried days before the dance. Cutting and rolling the crepe paper which later became the gay spring streamers are Shirley Satriano, Elaine Tingey, Mary Helen Holm, Bill Myers, Jane Brunt and Janet Frandsen.

# Debaters Face Issues in Tourneys

Destination Weber College . . . These six debaters represent part of the team sent to Ogden, Utah, to participate in extemporaneous oratory and debating contests at Weber College, late in February. The group, consisting of eight girls and five boys, did not place in the finals, but gained valuable experience in actual trial. Above are Pat Sanderson, Terry Crapo, Jackie Chase, Mike Rarden, Bob Whitney and Shirley Nissen. Also, a trip to Ricks College early in March produced a tie for first place in extemporaneous and second place in debate.

"Thanksgiving dinner, where else?" Judy Masters explains her plans for the turkey she won in the Debate Club raffle to debate member Ernest Gerlach.

# 'Sweet Sixteen' Fills Singing Engagements for Choir Often

Representative of the IFHS choir is "Sweet Sixteen." Picked from the choir, the songsters have entertained on many occasions and performed in Tiger Talent. They are, first row—Collette Quire, Sharon Prestgard, Marj Conrad, Maureen Sweeney, LuAnn Holmer, Judy Bates, Rosemary Heath; last row—David South, Kent Perrenoud, Fred Massengale, Bill Eagle, Ronnie Ayres, Dale Foreman, Terry Crapo, Steve Bischoff and Walt Laney.

# Honors Come to Several Seniors

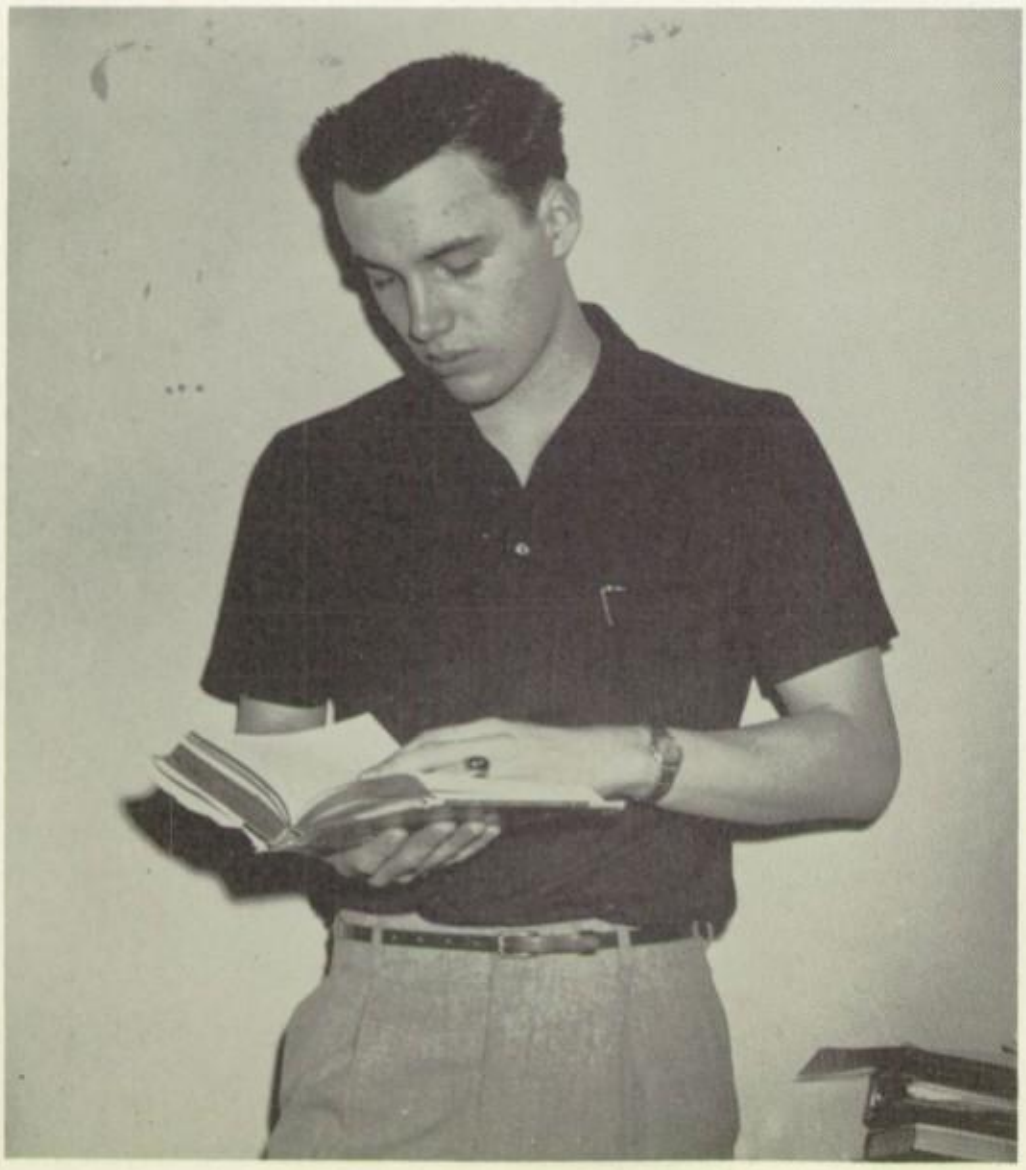
**Marilyn McBirney**
January

Linda McNamara, November Girl of the Month, also chosen the outstanding citizen of I F H S.

**Sandy Nichols**
December

Honor found its way through the great number of senior girls to the Soroptomist Girls of the Month pictured on this page. The Idaho Falls Soroptomist Club, on the advice of the I F H S faculty, chose an outstanding senior girl each month. The student was selected on the basis of her scholastic and school activities. The girls chosen for later months are not shown here because of an early deadline.

**Sue Oliverson**
February



Not to be outdone by all the female honors, Terry Crapo netted the highest score in the **Time** magazine test. From a number of prizes, Terry chose **Roget's Thesaurus.**

# Crowds Cheer the Team and Jeer the Sophomores

The cheering section made the football games complete, and the cheerleader finished off the cheering section. Above, the crowd responds to the efforts of the football team and yell leaders.

Faces are turned toward the Sophomore section during the first pep assembly. Scenes like this one were numerous throughout the year, as the upperclassmen took advantage of the Sophomores' "greenness."

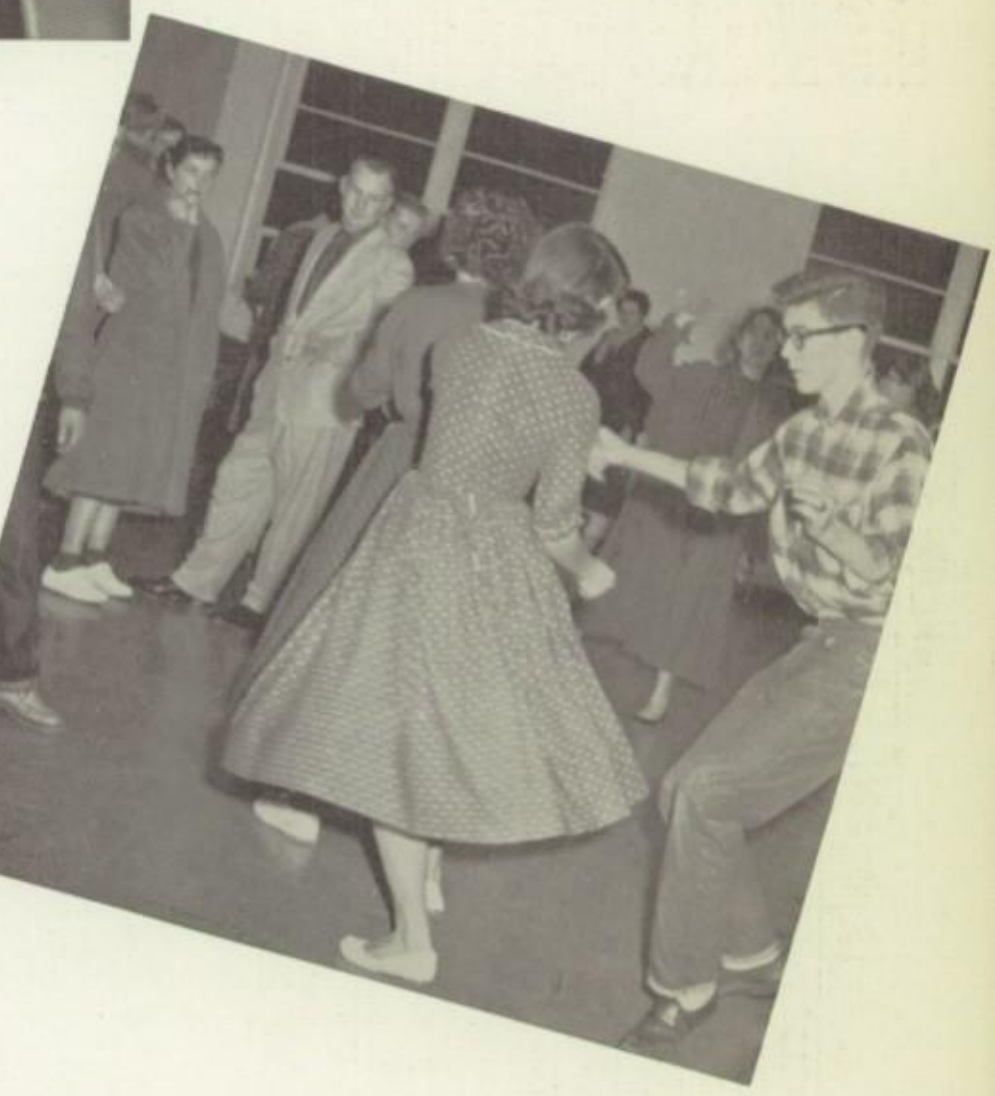
Yells to shake the Pocky Indians were demonstrated at High School Nite when the I. F. student body prepared for the traditional homecoming game.

After every game, win or lose, the Pep Club formed a line for the "fighting cats" to run through after leaving the floor. Above Lewis Campbell, Garry Daniel, Kent Whitney, Kent Lovejoy and J. C. Hart are shown finding their way through.

Alah—Alah! The sophomores with bended knees an frightened looks obey the commands of upperclassmer Laughter rings as the juniors and seniors remember the da they took their places in the sophomore section.

# Informality, Variety Spark High School Life

The Agriculture class, tutored by Elmer Belnap, is shown in a period of intense study of crop rotation. The classroom is located in the Agriculture building, east of the main building.



Don MacPherson twirls Julene Burrows in an informal get-together after a late school function.

Now, would he be neurotic or schizophrenic? Fifth period psychology class ponders over this decision. By the industrious expression on their serious faces, we suppose that they came to a conclusion.

Many of the school posters and illustrations emerge from the art classes. An exhibit in the art room serves as a witness of the best work of every art student.

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It will soon be the responsibility of the present student body to do the works that businessmen are now doing to support the activities of an education. Eventually many students will fall into the ranks of merchants in Idaho Falls. It is our hope that they will prove to be as much help to future students as the merchants, businessmen and townspeople have been in '56-'57.

*Snaps and Ads*

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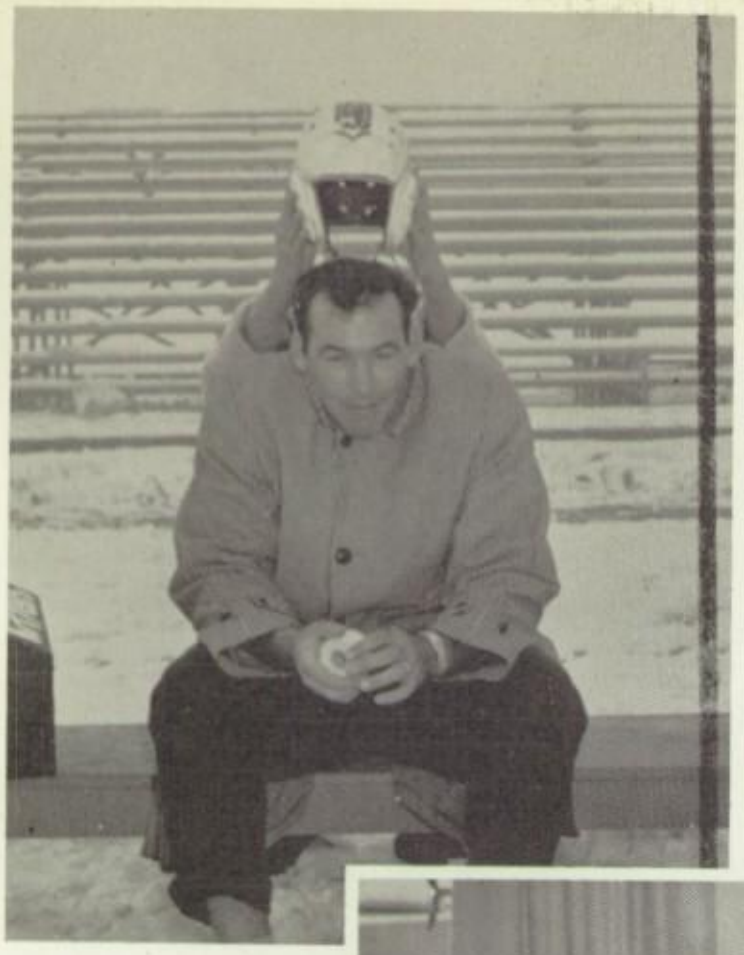
"For the sake of Beauty" Sharon Leahy—entered by Nancy Horkley—second prize.

"You're never too big" Carol Graves—intered by Jackie Chase —third prize.

# MAKE BELIEVE



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# THEY'RE SMASH HITS

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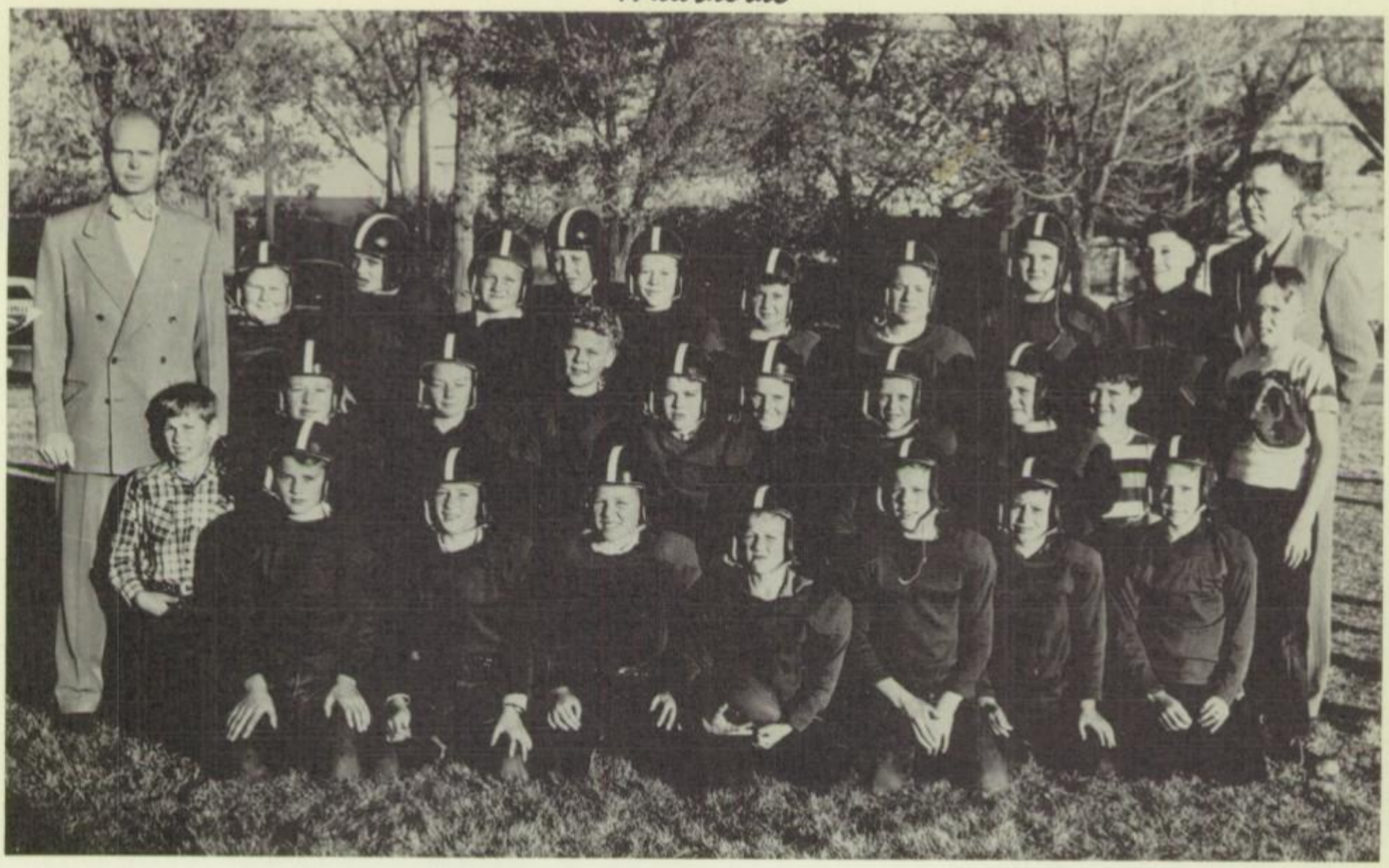

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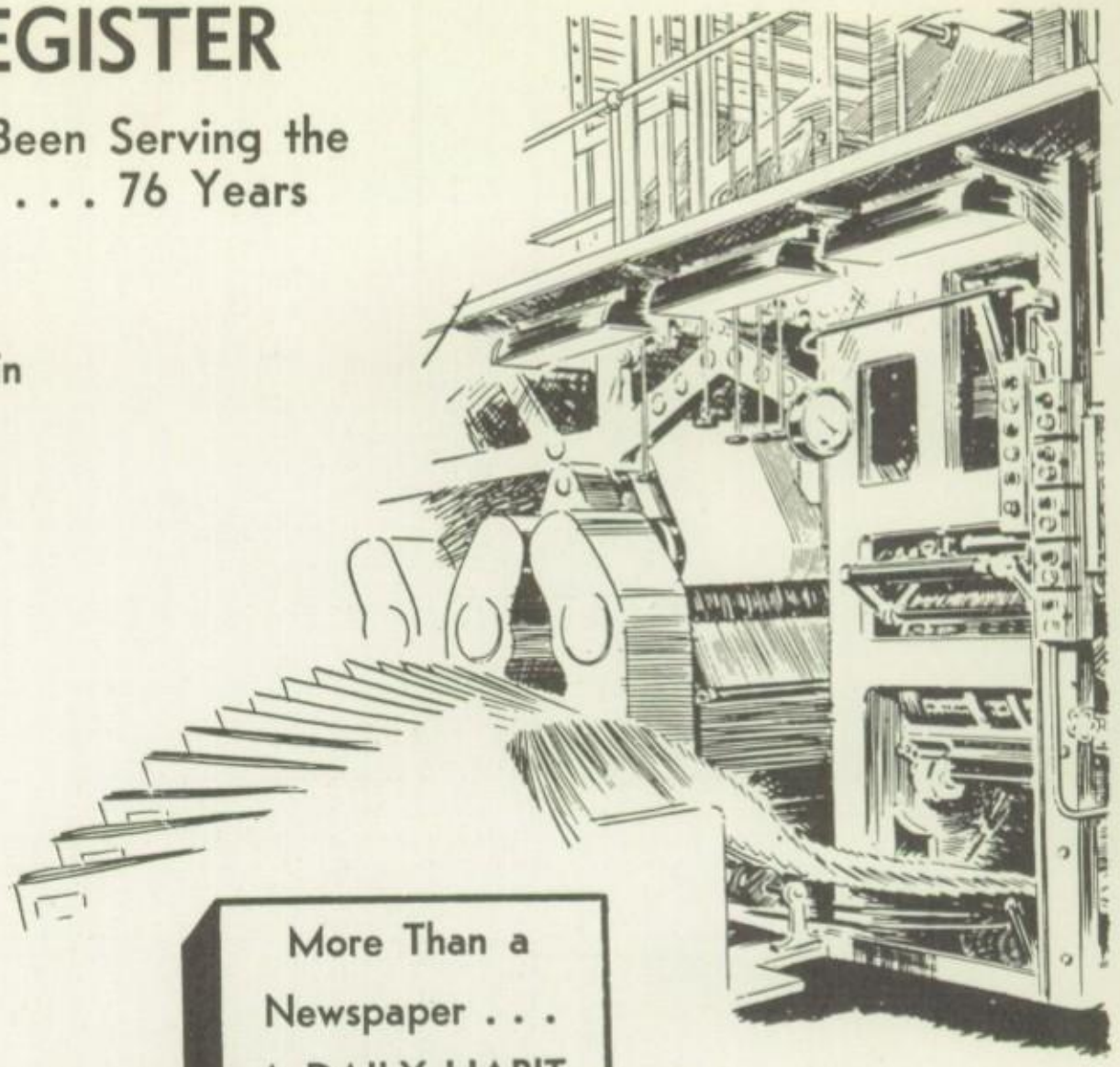

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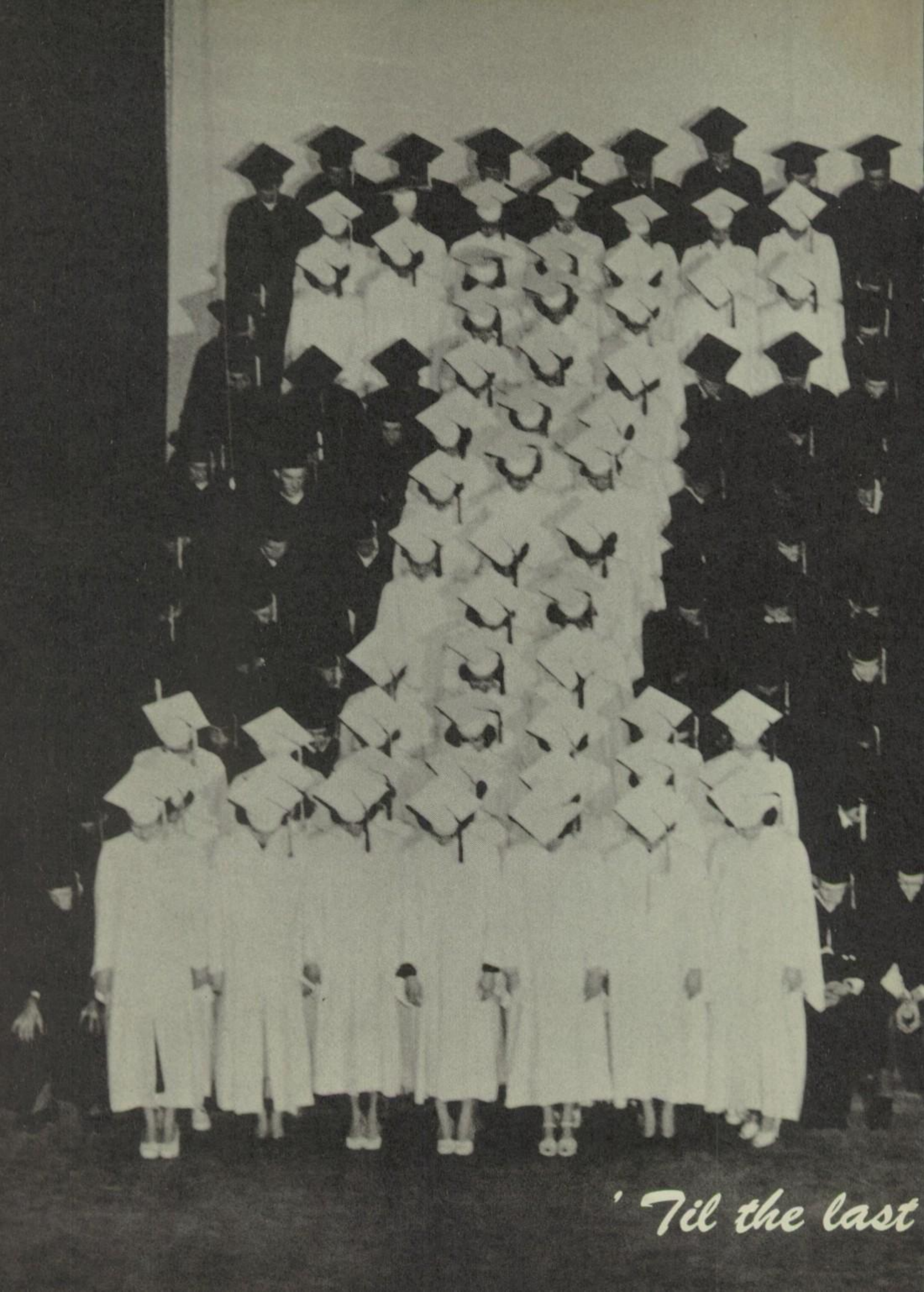

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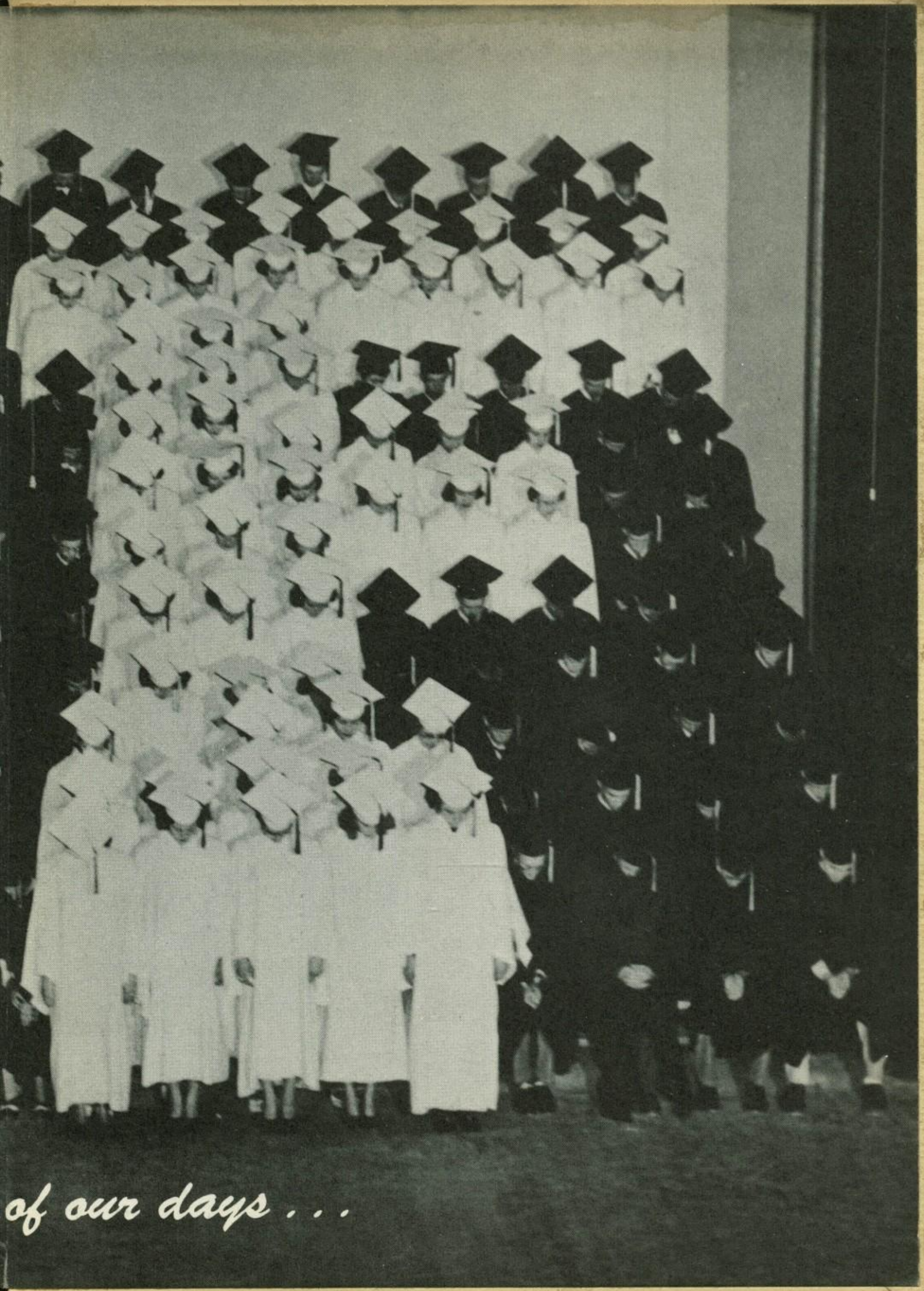

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